THE Tomorrow



A legend at 50 Brigitte Bardot, still beautiful, but alone and afraid of growing old A shrine at 75 Twickenham, the spiritual home of rugby celebrates an historic

Saving face Can western leaders, meeting in Costa Rica, shore up Duarte's hold on El Salvador?

Money-go-round David Miller investigates the distribution of the massive profits from the LA Games

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by three winners yesterday. Mr David Severn of Woking, Surrey, Mr Sittampallan Kesa-ven of Hord. Essex and Mr Sarbjit Singh of London. Portfolio list page 18.

How to play, service, back page

Spending freeze dropped

The Government has
dropped its threat to freeze
eapital spending by councils.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of
State for the Environment, said
that many councils had responded to his summer appeal The for voluntary curbs and he could therefore rely on further restraint to yello necessary

France returns three Basques

Spanish security forces went on alert in the Basque country as France returned three Basques to stand that for murder. At least nine people were injured and 40 arrested in a general strike in the region Page 7 strike in the region

Junta justified

Argentina's Supreme Military Tribunal has defied President Monsin's civilian Government openly justifying the "dirty war" carried out by the former military junta against left-wing

Ethnic violence

More than half of attackers in violent thefts in London during the past three years were not white, according to their vic-

Debt deal

Agreement by Argentina to a set of IMF austerity measures left bankers hopeful that a new debt crisis can be averted Page 19 Tough for Faldo

Nick Faldo has drawn Craig Stadler, of the United States, in the first round of the World

Matchplay championships at Wentworth Page 22

Leader page, 11 Letters: On coal extraction from Mr J F O Switzer and Mr E Goodman; the Bishop of Dur-ham, from Mr N St John Stevas and others: the Hayward Gal-lery from Mr F Averbach and

leading articles: Hongkong, Durban six.

Features, pages 8, 10
Revolt, still our defence of last resort, by Tony Benn; Bernard Levin on instant classics; why the Bishop of Durham was wrong, by Ronald Butt. Specfrom: a profile of Sir Frederick

Books, page 9
James Fenton reviews Peter Ackroyd's biography of T. S. Eliot: fiction of the week includes new novels by Angela Carter. John Updike. Gore Vidal, Martin Amis, Andre Brink, and Yevtushenko

Advertising, pages 13-16
The Advertising Association in confident mood. A Special Report on the eve of its biennial conference

Obituary, page 12 Mr Walter Pidgeon, Lord Guest, PC Classified, pages 25-30 Appointments; La crème de la

2-4 Law Report 4-7 Night Sky 12 Sale Reom 22-24 Sport 22-24 TV & Radio 31 Chess Theatres, etc 31 Universities 12 Weather 32 Wills 12

Pit deputies' vote forces NCB to compromise

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

cent vote in favour of action by the moderate moderate supervisory

Board officials, led by Mr Ian MacGregor, NCB chairman, put compromise proposals to avert the strike to leaders of the Overmen, Deputies and Shot-

Those proposals, which are secret, will be put to a special meeting of the Nacods executive tomorrow, when the official Ballot result will also be announced. A strike, which would shut down all coal production, could be started as early as part Monday.

early as next Monday. However, there were indi-cations after last night's meeting that the board was prepared to back down on its refusal to pay about 3,000 deputies, mainly in Yorkshire and Scotland, who have refused to cross militant

miners' picket lines.

A fresh meeting between the two sides is to be held next week and coal board officials were hopeful that even if the deal on offer was rejected there would be no industrial action until after that meeting.

The board is bound under

law not to allow any coal to be cut in pits were Nacods members are not available to do supervisory and safety work.
The traditionally moderate union has urged its members to work normally after an earlier vote on strike action failed to reach the 66 per cent majority needed to call a strike. That majority of Nicods' 17.000 members has been easily

surpassed in the secret pit head ballot which ended yesterday. with some pits in Nottingham-

The size of the vote surprised ive action.

The National Coal Board last senior coal board officials who night mounted a desperate had, however, anticipated an attempt to head off next week's threatened strike by pit deputies after an unprecedented 85 per an unprecedented 85 per non-payment for deputies refuse the strike of the strike call. The issue of non-payment for deputies refuse the strike the strike call. ing to cross picket lines was linked in the ballot to oppo-

sition to pit closures. After last night's meeting, the Nacods team, led by Me Ken Sampson, its president, and Mr avert the strike to leaders of the Peter McNestry, general sec-National Association of Colliery caster headquarters, saying only firers at a five-hour meeting in that the board proposals would be discussed by their executive

A deal looked the most likely prospect because coal board officials conceded privately that il was not worth risking the continuation of production in the vital Nottinghamshire coalfield to make the point that deputies should make a "genuine" attempt to go into work.

The dispute over whether Nacods had signed an agreement with the NCB guaranteeing normal working by their members continued last night and the coal board said that about 1,000 deputies for each of the past three weeks had refused to go to work.

The prospect of disruption by Nacods comes on the eve of today's meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers execulive, which will hear reports of TUC-backed support from transport unions and some power industry unions for the union's fight against pit clos-

The executive is also likely to decide the line it will take at next week's Labour Party conference and consider whether it is prepared to start fresh negotiations on the seven-month strike with the NCB under the auspices of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

Electricity supply unions shire recording majoraties in meet in London tomorrow to favour of taking strike action of decide the level of support they about 88 per cent. The majority are prepared to give to the in Scotland was thought to be miners. They are likely to be more than 80 per cent, with a split, with the electricians' and similar margin in the North- managers' unions refusing to urge members to take support-

Thatcher warning of 'museum society'

Amid tentative moves to reactivate the stalled pit peace talks, the Prime Minister yesterday dashed any hope of compromise on the central question of uneconomic pits on which negotiations have repeat-

edly floundered. Mrs Thatcher, in a determined and forceful mood on a visit to York, emphasized that uneconomic pits had been closed and would continue to be closed. Otherwise, she said. Britain would become a "museum society" of outdated. inefficient and uneconomic

industry. Prime Minister met police officers returning from duty on the picket lines at Kellingley colliery in the Selby coalfield, where striking miners vesterday occupied the shaft tower for several hours. More

than 40 pickets were arrested. Mrs Thatcher was asked about the need for compromise to end the strike.

You can never compromise on the right of management to manage in any industry," she said. "Management and workforce have to work together and you can never get to a position in which uneconomic pits do

not have to close." Mrs Thatcher said that the offers made to the miners were the best offered by any govern-

She reiterated her firm backing for Mr lan MacGregor,

From Peter Davenport, York chairman of the National Coal Board, whose position had been challenged in the past week by the Bishops of Durham and

Sheffield. The Prime Minister refused to be drawn into the controversy surrounding the enthronement speech at Durham by Bishop David Jenkins, merely saying: I don't think I should be to fussed about getting

involved in that. She was asked if it was time for the Government to take a more active role in the dispute. What are you proposing the Government should do?" she responded. "After the offer to the miners it must be abundantly clear that this is not a plain, straightforward industrial dispute. I do not think there is a role for the Government other than the one it is now actively

The Prime Minister praised the police for their work on the picket lines. "We are extremely grateful for what you have done and so, I think, are the overwhelming majority of the British public. Many thanks for

what you have done." There were a dozen demonstrators among a cowd several hundred strong who chanted in support of slogans moners s she arrived at York Minster but they were easily by applause and cheers for Mrs Thatcher.

Benn to give conference call for coal expansion

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Secretary of State for Energy, will next week try to commit the Labour Party to stand "shoulder to shoulder" with the miners, with an expansion rather than contraction of the

coal industry. Labour's national executive yesterday laid down its lough terms for dealing with the politically delicate issue of the pit strike at next week's party conference in Blackpool.

The package contained one bonus for Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, but the overall verdict last night was that the party's image was bound to take a battering from a highlycharged debate. The good news for Mr

Mr Tony Benn, a former Kinnock was that the executive agreed almost unanimously that the issues of the strike and the policing of picket lines should be separately.

The bad news, apart from the selection of Mr Benn to respond to the mining debate, was that the police debate would immediately follow the miners' debate and that the press was bound to bring the two issues together.

Mr Benn's response to the conference, on Monday, will centre on a lengthy executive statement, agreed yesterday, which said: The NCB proposals cannot be justified on social, economic or environmental grounds".

Chorus of praise greets Hongkong deal Diplomatic Correspondent



Champagne in Great Hall of the People

From David Bonavia, Peking

Mr Zhou Nan, a Deputy Foreign Minister, half-embraced Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassodor to China, after the initialling and exchange of documents here yesterday.

The ceremony took place in the West Room of the Great Hall of the People, under a hoge screen-painting of birds happily nesting together. Afterwards the official parties drank a toast in Chinese

The initialling was the product of two years of negotations, which were gegun after Mrs Thatcher's visit to China in 1982. Mr Ji Pengfei, the former Foreign Minister who presided over the normaliza-Kinnock setback on

Pretoria

wants arms

hail refund

From Michael Horosby

Johannesburg .

Pretoria intends to apply to

the court in Britain for a refund

of the £200,000 bail posted for

accused of arms smuggling,

even though it has reneged on

its undertaking to send them

In a television interview on

Tuesday, Mr R F Botha, the Foreign Minister, said Pretoria would also ask to be relieved of

paying an additional £200,006

which the court had been

promised if the men failed to

The application would be

made on the basis that South Africa had not broken its

undertaking "voluntarily or arbitrarily" but because it had felt compelled to do so by

Britain's refusal to hand over

the six political dissidents who

had taken refuge in the British

There is still no indication,

meanwhile, of when the

Supreme Court will hand down

a ruling on the appeal by the

ix against the detention order

Lawyers for the six, a black and five Indians, thought the

verdict might only come next

week. The six have let it be

known that if it is in their

known that it is in their favour, they will leave the consulate. If it goes against them, they may take the matter to the Appeal Court.

LONDON: Lawyers said

yesterday that the money would

not physically have been deposited in court, but merely

It was put up by Mr Andre

Pelser, first secretary at a South African Embassy. Whether he stood surety in a

personal capacity or on behalf

of his government, lawyers

yesterday envisaged great diffi-culties in obtaining the money.

First, Mr Pelser might be able to claim diplomatic im-

munity and secondly, he might

be able to claim sovereign

(Frances Gibb

issued by the Minister of Law

Consulate in Durban.

and Order

back for trial.

tarn ap.

Africans

tion of Anglo-Chinese relations in 1972.

Mr Zhou said in a speech that the solution of the Hongkong issue was "a major event worth celebrating". It would put into practice the concept of "one country, two systems", and guarantee Hongkong's stability and prosperity in the luture under Chinese sovereignty.

He added: The settlement of the Hongkong question will certainly help further to consolidate and develop the existing Sino-British friendly ties on a new basis, and offers fresh experience for settling peacefully problems between states left over from the past.

"We believe that the agreement fully conforms to the fundamental interests of

MPs' reselection

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

leader, yesterday suffered an

embarrassing dead heat with

to allow one-member, one-vote

reselection of Labour MPs as

Yesterday's executive meet-

which considered

agenda for next week's Black-

pool party conference, had received a letter from Mr Peter

Heathfield, general secretary of the National Union of Mine-

workers, asking for further consultation on the plan.

Because his union sponsored

15 Labour MPs and because

unions would undoubtedly be

affected by the choice of Labour

candidates by ballot of party members, he said that the

NUM was extremely concerned

and that they had a right to be

However, Mr Kinnock and

his Commons colleagues are

acutely conscious of the fact

that the reselection process begins in December and that if

next week's conference fails to

reach a decision a significant

number of Labour MPs could

be deselected in the next 12

Mr Kinnock told yesterday's

meeting that the extension of party democracy was an issue of

principle. Mr Benn said that the

executive had a responsibility to

protect the conference from

The Home Secretary is to

continue until early in the new year the option of blood or

urine sampling for every driver giving a breath test result above

the legal limit (Peter Evans

has been available during the

six-month monitoring period for the evidential breath testing

machines, which will end on

October 15. The report will be

published early in the new year.

The blood or urine option

unnecessary division.

fully consulted.

parliamentary candidates.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour was saved by Mr Eric Heffer.

the party chairman, who has repeatedly called for further

steps taken to take it off the

However, of the four execu-

tive members absent when the

vole was taken, at least three

will back the Kinnock line,

giving a clear majority for a

There was little doubt at

Westminster last night that the

one-member, one-vote plan would carried by the confer-

Another tactical move for

delay and further consideration

was carried unamimously by

the executive; on the theory

question of giving black and

Asian party members a consti-

tutional voice in the party machine. The issue of bound to

provoke conflict at next week's

conference, if only because

black campaigners are deter-

Only drivers whose breath

alcohol reading on the machine

is .50 micrograms per 100

millilitres of breath or below are

automatically entitled to a blood or urine test. The legal

limit for driving is 35 micro-grams of alcohol per 100

During the six-month trial.

all cases where the second test is

taken are monitored by the

Forensic Science Service, and

scrutinized independently

millilitres of breath.

conference debate, and vote.

Heffer refused to

agenda".

rotect the conference from mined to defy the party necessary division. leadership in their attempt to But, ironically, Mr Kinnock create formal black sections.

Blood test option extended

our compatriots in Hongkong, and those of the British people, and will win their endorsement and support."

Sir Richard said in reply that the agreement, the text of which was to be published later in the day, was "an historic ocument".
The Ambassador said that the joint declaration, as the agreement is being

called, "demonstrates that peaceful negotiation is the best way to resolve problems left over from history".

Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, who has participated in most of the negotiations, was also present for the initialling. Afterwards the negotiating teams were to attend a luncheon together.

nor, as a blueprint for Hong-kong's development, and by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's Forcien Secretary, as a "historic and remarkable" document, enshrining the "imaginative concept of one country, two The White Paper contained a joint declaration on the transfer of sovereignty on July 1, 1997.

Howe comments Home and foreign reaction 4 Texts, photographs Leading article, letter Kenneth Fleet

The future of Honkong, a

The settlement which emerged after two years' hard bargaining in the form of a 40-page White Paper was hailed by Sir Edward Youde, the Gover-

nor, as a blueprint for Hong-

when Britain's 90-year lease on the New Territories expires. followed by a breakdown of how China intends to administer the territory for the next 50 years as a Special Adminis-trative Region of the People's Republic.

Three annexes then set out in greater detail then many had feared possible how Peking plans to preserve Hongkong's intensely capitalist life-style during that time, under an elected legislature, an un-changed legal system and with

changed legal system and with virtual economic autonomy.

Existing land rights will be recognized. English can continue as an official language alongside Chinese and the Special Administrative Region can even choose its own flag to flutter beside that of the People's Republic.

People's Republic.

An exchange of memoranda between the two governments contained in the White Paper. makes clear that after 1997 Peking will regard all those in

Hongkong as Chinese nationals.
The title of British Dependent Territories Citizen and dent Territorics Citizen and accompanying passport, now enjoyed by 2.5 million people in the colony, will also disappear. But it will be replaced by another which will give those who apply a similar British status, with rights to use British consular services when abroad consular services when abroad and other fringe benefits.

On the other hand, Government sources were emphasizing last night that this would not give them the right of abode in Britain, and no mass influx in

to this country is being contem-Whether Hongkong citizens will have to serve as conscripts in the People's Liberation Army seems not to have been considered in the negotiations. and could conceivabley cause a

"draft" agreement, could not be

Hongkong's 5.3 million

Continued on back page, col 5

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, at a press conference in New York where he is attending the UN General Assembly, was among those who underlined that the document, while described as a

the pressure on home loans, the societies said yesterday that they did not expect a drop in morigage rates before the end of

Savings to pay 8% in new issue

A new issue of National Savings certificates paying interest at 8 per cent a year, tax embarrassing dead near with left-wing opponents on the national executive on the plan to allow one-member, one-vote there was a 12-12 tie. Mr Department of National Services said vectorias. free over five years, will become

vote and the issue returns to next Sunday's eve-of-conference executive meeting at Blackpool. Mr Heffer said later that he did not vote because "I would hope that we could get a unanimous decision on Sunday for the whole thing to be reexamined and some further

societies have reported much improved savings deposits, amounting to around £800m. But although that has eased

Details, page 19

his casting Savings said yesterday. It will be the twenty-ninth issue, and replaces the dhortlived twenty-eighth which paid

9 per cent and attracted more than £900m in gross receipts before it was withdrawn this Since then the building

FLYING TO JO'BURG

amended.

Now, SAA invite you to stroll along to the bar.

Fancy a drink? When you fly Super Executive Gold Class on one of our 747 SUDs to Jo'burg, you've got a choice no other airline offers. You can ring for service in your seat. Or you can

stroll along to the in-flight bar, and help yourself. A bar? Yes, the real thing.

 Naturally, the drinks, arc free. And remember, S.A.A offer the only non-stop service to Jo burg with non-stop return flights too. With the widest choice of flights and direct onward connections all over Southern Africa.

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Book through your Travel Agent or let us tell you more. Contact SAA at: 251 Regent Street. London WIR 7AD, Tel: 01-734 9841. Or at Waterkon Street. Birmingham. Tel: 021-643 9005. Peter Street. Manchester. Tel: 061-834 4436. Hope Stree Clasgow. Tel: 041-221 2932.



King considers disputes law By Our Labour Correspondent

Ministers are considering reduce trade union influence is.

writes).

introducing of the Government's industrial relations legislation.

Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment, has told colleagues that he is interested in a new round of labour laws to prevent unions from calling industrial action without going through exhaustive procedures . The other option immedi-

ately open to the Government is the manifesto pledge to bring in controls on strikes in essential services, although that appears to have little support among Conservatives at the moment. The fourth stage in the Government programme to

legally-binding, some way off, and Mr King is procedural agreements as the likely to hold a series of central plank of the next phase consultation exercises before the legislation is drafted. But the move toward pro-

cedural agreements which would also have the backing of employers' organizations, is thought to be most likely to win Mr King's approval. The Conservative trade

union organization CTU is a strong supporter of procedural agreements, although it believes the Government should concentrate on effective implementation of the most recent trade union legislation.

Sections of the Trade Union Act which came into force yesterday on ballots before industrial action and compul-

ships will need some time to be bedded in according to Conservative sources. A new phase of labour

sory elections for union leader-

legislation is being demanded by the right-wing of the party along the lines of a "Bill of rights" which would control unions' ability to call industrial action. However, that is regarded as unrealistic, particu-larly in view of the miners' strike.

The government's aim is to get support among rank-and-file trade unionists for the use of ballots before industrial action is called, and ministers are expected to monitor closely demands by some unions for supportive action to back the

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Michael Brioski

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the artife to

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Plans to save half the cost of recruiting staff to the National Health Service by cutting advertising were announced vesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

Health authorities are to be told to cut the size of advertise-ments, to advertise in most than relying heavily on local newspaper advertising and to reduce the use of agencies to place advertisements.

In addition, publishers of professional journals such as Nursing Times and Nursing Mirror, are being pressed to give Times and other health journals. specially negotiated rates to

The moves, should save half the £8m a year spent by the health service on advertising. Mr Fowler said, but the announcement brought warnings from publishers that it would dramatically reduce the size of the professional journals Apart from the nursing journals, others such as the British Medical Journal, Lancet and the Health and Social Service Journal are likely to be

Mr Fowler has rejected a suggestion in a Rayner scrutiny published earlier this year that

Police chief Ultimatum given on programme ship sit-in to be shown

A television documentary on Derbyshire's suspended Chief Constable, Mr Alf Parrish, will be shown tonight after legal moves by the police authority to stop it were settled in the High

Court yesterday.
The TV Eye documentary. "Chief Constable on Trial", focuses on the suspension this year of Mr Parrish, who has two children, by the Derbyshire police authority over alleged

The authority queried the spending of £28,000 on refurbishing his office and £3,500 on uniforms for the police band. The authority had sought an

gramme because it used leaked confidential documents on which it claimed copyright.

But the authority said it would not object after Thames Television agreed to include a 23-word statement from the authority explaining why it wished to preserve the docuconfidentiality and undertook to return them.

• A meeting of Derbyshire police committee, called to give Mr Parrish the chance to answer fresh allegations against him, has been postponed from tomorrow at the request of Mr Parrish's solicitor.

New institute to study science and religion

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent A new institute to study at the highest academic level the relationship between science and religion is to be set up at Oxford in association with St

It will be called the lan Ramsey Centre, in honour of the late Bishop of Durham, who was Nolloth Professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion at Oxford.

The most recent holder of that chair, Professor Basil Mitchell, will chair the centre's management committee. Its director will be Dr Arthur Peacocke. Dean of Clare College. Cambridge, who will become a Fellow of St Cross

College. Research groups will study various aspects of science and religion, particularly ethical issues in medicine, environmental questions, and human

Mr Fowler said that "for fat too long health authorities have been wasting a lot of money by taking out large, costly adver-tisements in national journals just to recruit each other's staff. That money should be going to

One of the Government's aims appears to be to get health cases only in one journal, to use authorities to place advertisejob centres to recruit staff rather ments directly with the journals, cutting out agencies, with health authorities receiving as a rebate the 10 per cent normally given to the agencies.

> nals, said however, that the publishers could not afford to pay the whole rebate. Agencies did much work for the publishers in preparing advertisements and collecting paymen and publishers would need extra staff to deal with 300 health authorities rather than 20 to 30 agencies.

These moves will dramati-cally reduce the size of all the journals and will, therefore, affect their commercial viability. I guess the weaker magazines will go out of business," he said. Mr Fowler said that detailed

negotiations had still to take the health service should run its place with publishers and own jobs register, which the guidance would be issued to report calculated, would save health authorities later in the

> Forty men occupying Cam-mell Laird's shipyard in Birkenhead have been given up to midnight to get out, or go to jail for a month for contempt of COUTL

Mr Justice Glidewell, at the High Court in Manchester, said yesterday that the men had deliberately defied court order to leave the yard made fortnight ago. The men have been sitting i

during the past three months in the Royal-Navy warship HMS Edinburgh and an accommodation rig after a dispute with the company about redun dancies. As a result, 1,200 other

workers have had to be laid off and Mr Justice Glidewell said they were anxious to get back to work. The judge said there was evidence that the men had barricaded a gangway, daubed thrown missiles at Cammell Laird managers.

"If I were the First Lord of State for Defence I would be ing to company figures. very concerned about the security of HMS Edinburgh". the judge said.

He said there could be secret equipment on board to which nobody should have access and he was concerned that it was possible for the vessel to be scized and retained.

when a team of explorers sets

sail from London next week.

They hope to make it the first expedition of its kind to be in

satellite contact with the outside

world, flashing news of their

sailed from the West India Dock, the team will follow his

The new expedition's vessel,

the Southern Quest, is named after Ernest Shackleton's ship, the Quest, which made the

voyage a year earlier.

Mr Robert Swan, aged 27, the latter-day Scott of the expedition, is braving the 80-day

Seventy-four years after Scott



Derbyshire drifts back to work

By Glen Allan Miners in North Derbyshire - regarded as the "touchstone" of coalfield opinion - are beginning to drift back to work. according to the National Coal

On Tuesday last week, 902 men turned up for work. On Thursday, this figure rose to 935 and yesterday the board reported an increase to 960. A coal board official said last night: "Generally, the return to

work overall appears to be maintaining its impetus". The board's claim was supported by figures from Scotland which showed that 285 miners had reported for work yesterday, the highest figure since the strike began

seven months ago. But it is the trend in North Derbyshire which is intriguing the statisticians at coal board headquarters, for the area in the past has been a signboard of miners' real opinions.

Last night, the picture of pits with men working and producing coal looked like this:

NCB area Pris Pri	NCB area	Mo of pris in area	Pits with men working	Pris producing coal
	N east N Yorks Doncaster Barnsley S Yorks M Derby N Notts S Rotts S Mods Western	9 14 11 - 15	14 11 14	10000000000000000000000000000000000000

Opencast producers moving excess coal

Britain's 50 open cast coal mines are producing coal at the levels forecast in the 1974 Plan for Coal, which is central to the dispute between the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers. Production is at levels which

will result in an annual output of 15m tonnes from the pits operated for the NCB by private contractors using men in the Transport, and General Workers' Union.

The official coal board position is that the coal is being position is that the coal is being position in the coal is being position in the coal is being position and agreement.

stockpiled under an agreement between the TGWU and the NUM made at the start of the miners' strike. However there are clear signs that much of the coal is being

moved by road to industrial and domestic users as well as power

stations as storage space runs At the start of the strike, there was an estimated 4,700,000 tonnes of open cast coal in

ers' strike ends.

Union to block stockpile movements over pay-offs where redundancies are inevifaces disruption even if the table - higher severance pay.

Private industry estimates put

stocks at close to halfway

opencast mining, the Open Cast

Executive has long been one of the few profitable areas within the coal board. Last year, as the

NCB recorded losses of £875m,

the Open Cast Executive re-

turned profits of £211m, up £19m on the previous year with

The Open Cast Executive has

estimated reserves of 211m

sales of 14m tonnes of coal.

Because of the economics of

between the two figures.

The Transport and General Workers' Union is to ballot National Union of Minework-More than 7.000 opencast members on the action, but a workers are being urged to meeting of delegates yesterday expressed confidence that the block the movement of coal stockpiles to try to secure greater job protection. current action would be endorsed on an issue which affected members directly. The men are refusing to

release the stocks in support of the NUM, but are being called

TGWU members look with some cnvy at up to £36,480 payable to their deep mine

Basically transport workers

will seek parity with redunon to continue the action when the pit strike is over unless there are assurances over - jobs or month NUM stoppage.

colleagues.

in the hands of contractors, such as Wimpey and Derek

A further 8,300 hectares are

being rehabilitated for agricul-

tural use by contractors working for the NCB and 22,000

hectares are held in reserve

awaiting development or sale

The workings of the Open Cast Executive have been

affected by recent changes in

planning legislation. Plans to

develop seven sites which would have required public inquiries have been withdrawn.

Proposals for new develop-

ments in the south-west, the north-east and central Scotland

have, however, been notified to

Since opencast mining started in Britain in 1942 as part of the

war effort, it has always been

carried out by private contrac-tors employed by the NCB,

Crouch, for development.

after restoration.

local authorities.

Open cast mines provide about 14 per cent of coal board output and give managment a flexibility of production not achievable by traditional pits. About eight million tonnes of

union to hospitals, schools and pensioners.

two thirds are geologists, civil

engineers, surveyors and ad-ministrative staff handling plan-

ning applications and resto-ration schemes.

Opencast mining was cut in 1959 and 1968 when coal

demand fell, but technical

developments made since the early 1950s mean that coal can

be dug from depths of up to 200 meters (650ft), as opposed to 15 metres (49ft) when open-cast

As well as its price advantage, opencast coal has several other advantages over deep-mined

coal. It has a lower ash content

because matter above the actual

seam can be removed com-pletely before mining. This

eliminates: costly coal-washing.

Opencast coal also has less

surface moisture and dust

which makes it easier to handle

Union leaders said yesterday that snyone "victimized for not moving coal would be immedi-ately backed by an all out strike. Mr George Henderson, the union's national officer, said

that the iron, steel and deep mine coal workers received open cast coal is stockpiled, but benefits from the EEC's redunsome is getting through, according to the Central Electricity 2m out of £21m opencast Generating Board. Special dispensations are given by the saw no return.

Non-whites blamed for 53% of violent theft

* * * *

Victims of robbery and other recorded violent theft said that more than 50 per cent of assailants were non-white in the years 1981-83, according to a Home Office analysis of Metro. politan Police District crime statistics released yesterday.

The 1983 figure of 53 per cent is the lowest of the three years. compared with 55 per cent in 1981 and 37 per cent in 1982.

The proportion of non-white assailants committing recorded offences off "street robbery of personal property" and "other violent theft from the person". was close to 60 per cent over the Even allowing for consider-

able misrecording of ethnic description - it could be biased or unreliable - the proportion of such offences attributable to non-white persons was higher than their proportion in the tonnes of coal and has rights although the coal board has over 42,900 hectares of land, of 1,600 staff working on the which about 12,000 hectares are Opencast Executive. Almost population aged 10-26. But more than a small menority of the non-white population were involved as assailants in this limited range of offences." From 1977 to 1983, between

14 and 17 per cent of those arrested in the Metropolitan Police District for all types of crime were black-skinned a proportion higher than for the London population as a whole (about 5 per cent of whom were black-skinned in 1977/78 and possibly 6 per cent in 1981).

The statistics are not exactly comparable, but the best esti-mates of the over-represen-tation of young blacks in arrest figures is that about 15 per cent of all those arrested are classified as black compared with about 10 per cent of the young population.

in contrast, the proportion of those arrested who were of Asian appearance, 3-4 per cent over the years 1977-1983, was contribution to the total popu-lation (about 4 per cent). If their younger age structure is taken into account they were considerably under-represented in

There is no evidence that the over-representation of blacks among those arrested was accounted for by individual black offenders committing more crimes on average than

Crime Statistics for the Metropolitan Police District analysed by ethnic group, 1977-1983 (available from Statistical Department, Home Office, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 7DS.

Ferries carry toxic cargoes water, when it was in collision 28, a small consignment of

Passenger ferries regularly carry cargoes of the toxic chemical which sank with the Mont Louis last month, British

About 1,200 tonnes of ura-nium hexafluoride are moved chemical. But 1,200 tonnes was ach year from Britain. A specialist in hazardous

cargo movements said that many passenger vessels were likely to carry at least one potentially dangerous consignment of goods.
The Mont Louis contained 30 drums of radioactive uranium

hexafluoride, which reacts with Polar expedition will

food depots on their route, Mr

Swan and Mr Mear will slog on

foot, unescorted, tugging their

supplies on sledges. They will be

airlifled away after they have reached the Pole.

They described the planned itinerary for their forthcoming

£700.000 expedition in Lon-

don's dockland yesterday. The

money is coming from do-

The wooden toboggans of

Scott's day have been replaced

with extra-light Polk sledges,

made of the synthetic substance

But the food will be almost.

nations and sponsorship.

with a car ferry off the Belgian natural uranium, which is not

only about 150 cylinders. Sealink said that it had carried such cargoes. strictly adhere to the safety

regulations and we have our own regulations over and above what is set down by law. We would not transport anything that would present a danger to our passengers." Sealink said that on February

coast on August 25.

British Nuclear Fuels said carried from Dieppe, France, to that passenger ferries were used Newhaven on board the Senlac.

Sealink UK had not carried nuclear material on passenger ferries during the past six months and would not do so in the future. Mr Michael Corkhill, editor

of the Hazardous Cargo Bullclin, a trade magazine which produces 5,000 copies a month said that uranium hexassuoride gave off radioactivity only in "very small amounts"

Re-Chem to close sooner

plant at Bonnybridge, Stirling-SAITE, 15 instead of in spring 1985 after a dispute with the workforce yesterday.

polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBS) stored on site. PCB can give off deadly dioxin if not incinerated properly.

Earlier this month it was

announced that the plant, which had been the subject of intense public concern over its emis-

discuss the rundown and the terms of severance. A Re-Chem company have been forced to the conclusion that, instead of operating a phased programme of rundown, the lack of cooperation by the workforce results in the plant being unviable and so it is intended that the plant will close on October 19."

payments. ...

out of control, judge says Judge Edward Jones issued a

warning in the Liverpool Crown Court yesterday that the drugs situation was out of control on

under control the courts and the public were not convinced, he said. "Somehow we must stem this

been drug or drug related. He named the Wirral as 'probably the worst of the blackspots'. He added: "Police are almost frustrated by the fact that although they very often know the people they would like to get

The judges comments were made before he passed sentence three years imprisonment.

Labour has biggest lead for three years

Conservatives for more than three years, according to a survey of local council by-elections held during the past eight weeks.

tests in August and September, Labour picked up a total of 20.557 votes (38.6 per cent of

the 53,000 votes cast), the Conservatives 17,159 (32.2 per cent) and the Liberal/SDP Alliance 14,799 (27.8 per cent). It is by far the best performance Labour has managed since the magazine's political editor, Mr Peter Kellner, began his regular

surveys after the formation of

contests with the Alliance also performing creditably, gaining a total of eight seats. Government's policy on the Greater London Council is

The Conservatives defended

pensions urged

Correspondent

The state pension system be scrapped and reshould placed by private pension funds, the Adam Smith-Instisaid yesterday.

generous payments to future generations which have to be met from higher taxes. "It is like a chain letter with its attendant morality and likeli-hood of future collapse."

private personal accounts which could not be drawn until retirement and to which a certain minimum contribution would have to be made. For those unable to afford the minimum the state would pay the deposits.

sickness, permanent disability, childbirth, and death should also be taken out of the state system and provided for by private of company unsurance the report says, and there should be an end to universal benefits paid by state to everyone regardless of their

who need it, the institute says. provided through a guaranteed minimum income, but pitched however poorly paid.

Seven-day bank opens in Scotland

A bank believed to be the first in Britain to offer full service seven days a week is to open in Edinburgh next Tuesday. TSB Scotland said in Edinburgh yesterday that its branch in the Cameron Toll shopping complex would conduct all types of

transactions, including loans and mortgages, on Saturdays and Sundays as well as during the week. Mr Ian Macdonald, chief general manager of TSB Scotland, said the aim was to serve customers in the same manner as other businesses in the new shopping complex. The bank would be open from 9.30am to 3.30pm every weekday except Thursday when there would be an extension to 6pm. On Saturday, the bank would open from 9.30am until 5pm and on

Sunday from noon until 4pm. Although banks operate at main airports on Sundays, TSB Scotland claims that the Cameron Toll branch will be the first in Britain to offer a full banking service.

English banks are inhibited from following suit by the Sunday trading laws. The bank agreed that weekend opening would cost double that of a fiveday mid-week operation and the management is negotiating with staff over pay and conditions.

Buy Charity Christmas Cards



Help * families of men lost at sea

* elderly and/or disabled fishermen, mariners, their widows and orphans

* shipwrecked crews of any nationality landed on the shores of the UK and the Republic of

For almost 150 years, the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society has been giving immediate, practical help to the victims of the sea and to their families.

Our Christmas Gards are of very high quality and are excellent value. Send for the free colour hipologrammed 1 12 13

Shipwrecked Mariners' Society Room 23, 1 North Pallant, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1TL. Tel: (0243) 786552-

follow Scott's route

By Adriana Caudrey

Captain Scott's epic voyage explorer. But whereas their to the Antartic and his trek to the South Pole is to be relived and snow tactors, and several

senior judges and lawyers of the civil courts system should involve experimenting with sion on Legal Services which traditional, adversarial pro-reported in 1979. as conciliation.

civil procedure, organized by courts system. the Law Commission, agreed that the Lord Chancellor's agreed, however, that among Department was not the appro- the tasks of a review body priate body to supervise such a should be finding out facts review, as the Government has about each part of the present The chairman, Lord Temple costs.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Reforms to improve the resources of the Lord Chancel- that litigants know the tacts of quality of justice in civil courts lor's Department, but an experi- the case before the trial so that

cheaper and more accessible to laymen, to take charge of the litigants were called for by investigation". The review planned by the meetings in London yesterday. lord Chancellor's Dept was They agreed that any review promised by the govt in recent response to the Royal Commi-

and ake the process quicker, enced committee, including they can settle if they wish and a

cedures and trying out and As a first step it intends, with monitoring other methods such the Lord Chancellor's approval, to appoint management con-But the 40 judges and lawyers sultants to undertake a factattending a two-day seminar on finding inquiry into the civil The lawyers and judges

system, what caused delay, and man, a Law Lord, said: The Courts, they said, should be consensus is that the reform more active in ensuring that ofcivil procedures is so import- cases are dealt with more ant and so complicated that it speedily, and reforms should would need not only the full include machinery for ensuring

trek from Scott's camp at cap identical to Scott's.

Evans, to the South Pole, a distance of 833 miles, with Mr cook, said the team's mainstay Roger Mear, aged 34, the would be Heinz baked beans,

To the Pole: Mr Roger Mear (left) and Mr Robert Swan in London yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller). Judges' call to speed civil justice

> void a full trial. They also said there should be machinery enabling courts on the basis of the evidence and facts submitted to them, to reduce the time allotted for trials, to eliminate lenghty opening addresses by barristers. and to remove the need to

> > would be agreed anyway. "The trial would then be reduced to those reforms minimum matters which still remained in doubt". Lord Templeman said. While the present system

porve facts that in the end

compared favourably with others in the West all agreed there was room for imporvement annd that a review should look not only at the High Court and county courts but also at tribunals, specialist courts, and

The controversial Re-Chem

The workforce refused to destroy any of the stocks of

sions, was to close. Re-Chem cited financial reasons. Yesterday was the scheduled date for the first of a series of meetings between both sides to

On that date, 32 of the 49 employees will leave Re-Chem's employment and talks, will continue regarding redundancy

Drugs scourge

Merseyside.
Although the police liked to think that the situation was

dreadful scourge in our midst. I do not think the rest off the country, particularly London. appreciates the proportions it has reached here". The judge said in his court there were about 700 cases in the past few weeks which had

hold off, they are hiding behind a facade of innocence".

on Gary Melhuish unemployed shipyard worker, aged 24, who pleaded guilty to charges of possessing and supplying at a level that provides incen-herion. He was sentenced to tives towards taking work

The study, published in this week's New Statesman, shows that in 28 three-cornered conthe Alliance in 1981. In all, there were 45 local

The apparent unpopularity shown by opinion polls of the borne out by the survey.

three borough wards in London and lost all three.

Private

By Our Social Services

tute, the right-wing think tank, In a report on social security policy, the institute says the system encourages governments to promise more and more

It should be replaced with

Benefits for industrial injury,

Help should go only to those

weath in the heat not worst gamed subdiving Benta Takay Nork - 1 fac արբուլ - օսի bette, frem bit the for many Casi

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Employers are opting for 'more productive' part-timers, claims report

work, according to the Department of Employment's Employ-ment Gazette published today.

3.8m part-time jobs were created between 1951 and 1981, and the increase in part-time employment has accelerated between 1981 and 1984.

 Around 80 per cent of parttime workers are women, mostly married with young

children.

Employers find part-time workers more productive.

The rapid growth in parttime employment provides the most convincing explanation of why more jobs have been created while unemployment has continued to rise in tandem.

Two articles in the Gazette examine the part-time employ-ment phenomenon. The first, by Dr Olive Robinson and John Wallace, notes the rapid growth in the number of part-time workers, from 799,000 in 1951, to 4,500,000 in 1981, a rise of

drop of 12.4 per cent. Indications are that the shift towards part-time work has concentrated in part-time work accelerated since 1981. The may leave the hard core of long-healthiest sector of the economy term unemployed unaffected.

— services — has a tendency to time work has been in service time work has been in service industries.

part-time workers.

Between 1981 and March
1984, the number of female part-time workers rose by 8.5 per cent, whilst there was a 2 per cent fall in total employ-

According to Robinson and Wallace many employers prefer part-time workers because they allow the more cost-effective use of labour, because continuous production or opening can be maintained without paying premium rates for overtime working and because they believe that part-time workers

are more productive. In the cases examined, ranging from food manufacturing, banking, catering and retailing to local authorities and the National Health Service, 463 per cent. employers typically did not in contrast, the number of regard a part-time job as a

Part-time employment in the full-time employees fell from fraction of a full-time job, or UK is booming, alongside a 19.190,000 to 16.820,000, a part-time labour as a substitute continued shortage of full-time drop of 12.4 per cent.

Employment growth, when

industries, and these have grown disproportionately rapidly in the south. It is likely, therefore, that part-time 'employment has been most freely available where unemployment is least severe,

A second Gazette article, by Barbara Ballard, supports the view that the majority of part-time workers are drawn from a different labour pool from full-

time workers.

The article is based on the recently published 1980 Women

and Employment Survey.

A high proportion of women part-time workers are married with young children. They tended to do badly on pay and conditions in comparison with full-time women orkers, but tended to have lower aspir-ations, job convenience being the primary factor.

Ports told of rabies risk from racehorses

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

he brought into Britain by thoroughbred horses has been given to public health officials responsible for sea and airports.

Dr James Dunlop, medical officer to the Hull local area health authority, also called for stricter attention to be paid to the importing of reptiles and amphibians as pets which, in his view, have been mistakenly regarded as free from risk of carrying the disease.

111

Dr Dunlop submitted a report on the movement of British-bred horses returning from race-courses and studs on the Continent after he examined a report on the spread of rabies compiled for the World Health Organization.

In the first three months of this year, 38 horses were reported as having died from rables. Fourteen were in France, including ones from areas that have been visited by British

widely held among veterinary experts that no records existed humans. But he argued that tine laws. Yet the movement of previous views about diseases other animals, such as horses, transmissible between animals was not questioned.

A warning that rabies could and humans had been wrong He referred to investigation which demonstrated the occurence of paratyphoid in cattle as

> He believed the regulations introduced 10 years ago to strengthen protection against rabies entering Britain had loopholes. The ease with which horses were increasingly moved to racecourses in Europe and then back home in a few days, and the longer stays of British thoroughbreds for breeding, were hazards.

> He proposed mandatory immunization of horses against rabies, but he spoke against relying solely on vaccination

Dr Duniop was not prepared to depend for safety on the accepted view that horses suffered only "dumb" rabies, a non-communicable form, rather than a highly infectious variety classed as "furious" rabies.

Dr Dunlop thought it was an Dr Dunlop said that it was anomaly to insist that a guide idely held among veterinary dog for the blind could be immunized, but not allowed of horses passing rabies to back into Britain under quaran-

The end of the conveyancing monopoly is threatening the continuance of other legal work

Group said yesterday. Mr Quintin Barry, a Brighton solicitor, said: Many practices receive bank loans which are vital to tide them over the many months before they are paid for legal aid work, and which are granted solely on the strength of flourishing conveyancing of pay pushed solicitors to do as work." The removal of that much legal aid work as they support would jeopardize legal

aid work and make it imposs-ible for many firms to survive. service.

I've been catching up on my VAT," Mr Peter Biddulph said.

A few moments carlier he had

paid £8.500 to become the

owner of the world's most expensive bottle of wine.

necked shirt, tweed jacket with patches on the elbows and with

the afterglow of a very fine lunch, Mr Biddulph could have

been easily mistaken for one of

the journalists and photo-graphers summoned by Sothe-

by's to witness the auction of an

imperial of Château Mouton Rothschild 1924. Mr Biddulph

Dressed in cord jeans, open-

or three we Conveyancing move 'may affect legal aid work'

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

By Richard Dowden

"It's been a very boring week. whatever it is I knew I couldn't

works for Sotheby's as a Eventually he despatched his consultant on violins. He also secretary to collect the bottle deals in violins and said he and temembered he had shares

Mr Barry, whose group represents about 2,000 barristers and solicitors specializing such as legal aid, the chairman in legal aid, said that with low of the Legal Aid Practitioners rates of pay, firms such as his rates of pay, firms such as his were already struggling to keep

their heads above water.

"The Lord Chancellor's
Department seems to think that
the fact that solicitors are chasing legal aid work proves that it is not badly paid." But Mr Barry said that the low rates could, working long hours and

Casual buyer of world's dearest wine

go wrong."
At first Mr Biddulph was

unaware of his momentous bid

and puzzled by the media

interest. He read the press hand out to learn exactly what he had

Back at the office the responsibility of being a record

holder began to increase his hilarity. Could he insure it? Did

he dare collect it until it was

insured? Should he ask Chris-

tie's to value it? Should he throw a party and drink it all? What if it was off? Could he send it back?

Computer booking

By Bill Johnstone, **Technology Correspondent**

The system, Reservation, Information, Tourist Accom-modation (Rita), is the result of ment by the Department of Trade and Industry, the Eng-lish Tourist Board, Datasolve, the British Resorts Associ-

ation, and the resorts. Travel agents use Prestel terminals to get into the computer system, operated by Datasolve to confirm bookings and print invoices. Local tourist information centres in each resrot will ensure hotel allo-

cations are kept up to date.
Mr Michael Montague,
chairman of the English Tourist Board, said: "In introducing Rita I belive that English tourism is taking a huge, if overdue, step forward. At last there will be a fast, cheap, and easy way to choose and book a

The five resorts say the system will identify a range of holidays unfouched by large operators.

Kidney patients 'dying untreated'

Mr Michael Bewick, a consultant at Dulwhich Hospital, south London, said that, statistically about 3,500 people between the ages of one and seventy suffered "end stage" renal failure each year. Fewer than 2,000 were treated or kidney machines, placed on some other form of dialysis, or given a transplant.

at resorts

Five seaside retreats autopio neer selling holidays by com-puter. Bournemouth, Brighton, Hastings, Scarborough, and Torbay will allocate blocks of hotel rooms to a computer system which offers instant bookings.

two years research and invest-

full range of seaside holidays".

A transplant surgeon dis-closed today that 1,500 kidney patients die in Britain each year because they do not receive

Lionheart fight books troops take

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent Hildesheim, North Germany

attempt to impose value-added tax on books and periodicals in the next Budget, Mr George Cunningham, chief executive of The move is bound to create protests within libraries and

would lead to a corresponding fall in the number of books British Army operations. expected that the Government tax, but extend the tax to other forms of publication, which are In an article in the latest issue

of Record, the association's magazine, Mr Cunningham writes: "I am afraid there is no remaining doubt that the Government is planning to bring forward this proposal in the 1985 Budget. Soundings

They do so by extremely low

They will creep along behind walls and hedgerows to gain as, much cover as possible and if presented with an open gateway

with only their rotors and a periscope visible above the tree tops, and at the range of about 3,000 metres at which they usually fire their missiles, they are virtually invisible to their largets,

may suffer brain damage.

The gunman, Mr Rod Davie, aged 35, a company director, killed himself with a shotgun in ally fired in the exercise, the Lynx pilots for the last week have been signifying that they have just attacked by rising Woodward's condition was described as fair. She has back above the trees and switching on their lights so that their victims" become aware of their presence.

Trials by other forces have suggested that, depending on circumstances, "Helarm" missions may destroy between six and 24 tanks for every helicoper lost.

heart of a trial being carried out by the British 6 Airmobile Forces Central Europe.

heart, this brigade has been practising very rapid deployment of its men, heavily armed with anti-tank weapons, by helicopter to cope with any

This brigade's activities deend largely on RAF Chinook and Puma helicopters for their

Jealousy 'a key cause of attacks on wives'

Possessiveness, sexual jealdomestic work are key causes of wife-battering, according to research in the British Journal of Criminology.

Attacks are not usually in the bedroom or kitchen but in the living room and hall. Assaults covered in the survey include in attack with a glass fibre fishing pole, standing on fing-ers, and punches to the face, in one case 12 or 13 times.

After a typical assault, men usually acted as if nothing had happened. "It was not uncommon for a man to indicate that it was all over and things were now back to normal simply by beginning to make requests for domestic service, such as meals somewhat conciliatory rather than demanding fashion," If a women left him, the man acted quickly and vigorously to get

The report by Dr Russell P. Dobash and Dr R. Emerson Dobash, of Stirling University was compiled after interviews with 109 battered women in houses of refuge and 933 police cases were studied.

The violence generally had no exact point at which it began or ended but was part of a continuing relationship. Women interviewed said that men were most likely to become riolent when women could be perceived to be questioning heir behaviour.

That happened to 37 per cent when the woman began to argue back; 21 per cent when she questioned the legitimacy of his the men to win a place in the RAF's elite squad of 42, and is on emergency stand-by to worms", she said (Photograph: John Voos). argument of complaint; and 9 per cent when she refused to

Murder trial judge cuts lesser charges

Lord Kineraig, the judge in Scotland's biggest multiple murder trial at Glasgow High Court, yesterday ordered that some of the lesser charges against five of the seven defendants be dropped.

However, the charges of murdering six members of the Doube family in their home in

Doyle family in their home in Garthamlock, Glasgow, in April stand, as do the charges of attempting to murder Andrew Doyle, an ice-cream van driver, aged 18, It is alleged they were rivals in an ice-cream sales

Lord Kineraig told the jury of ten women and five men that as a result of defence submissions over the past two days. he had decided to find some of the accused on some of the charges not guilty.

His direction came on the seventeenth day of the trial, in which it is alleged that four of the accused murdered six members of the Doyle family by wilfully setting fire to a cupboard and door at the family's home in Bankend Street on April 16.

Thomas Campbell, Thomas Gray, Joseph Siecl, and Gary Moore are charged with mur-

Thomas Campbell, Thomas Gray, Thomas Lafferty, and John Campbell are charged with attempted murder. George Reid is charged with assault. They deny all charges. Mr Lafferty, who admitted he was an alcoholic, told the court

of drinking sessions in the cit's

East end. He denies assaulting a girl aged 15 at an ice-cream van and telling her to move away. "I can only think ft happened because. being drunk, I bumped into her

Peak walker ends trek

Just practising: Corporal Pat Purcell, aged

26, Britain's first woman bomb disposal

expert, putting a device to remove a fuse by

remote control on a dummy bomb at RAF

She has beaten off tough opposition from

Wittering near Peterborough, yesterday.

Mr George Keeping, who has a trek which, it is claimed, has more than 2,000 miles, treated himself to a train ride down celebrating the end of a sixmonth journey, for the most. part alone, over every peak in Britain more than 3,000ft high,

Libraries to

tax threat

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

the Library Association.

The Government is certain to

publishing companies, which believe that a 15 per cent

increase in purchase prices

Mr Cunningham said that he

would exempt newspapers from

which we have taken with ministers and Conservative

The effect, Mr Cunningham

said yesterday, would be "ter-ribly damaging" to domestic and overseas book sales. Books which are barely profitable would not stand a chance of

being published if they were to

Mrs Cheryl Woodward, aged

But her daughter Jodie, aged

two, who was also wounded, has lost the sight of an eye and

nis home across the road after a

seven-hour police siege. Mrs

Shot girl loses

sight of eye

backbenchers confirm this".

tax-free.

climbed 973,000ft and walked never before been done He has climbed to the peaks of 277 mountains in Scotland, 4 in the Lake District, and 14 in Snowdon yesterday. He was Snowdonia starting at Altnaharra in Caithness.

ferries to Skye and Mull and to

The only time he used cross Loch Lomond.

One of the most striking incidents of Exercise Lion-heart, now in its cocluding stages in North Germany, occurred when RAF helicopters landed about 420 soldiers behind "enemy" lines in just over 20 sec. This was just one example of the impact which helicopters are having on

Among the most imposing sights of the exercise comes when a string of up to 20 Army Lynx anti-tank helicopters hover above the treetops with their landing lights switched on. They are there with just one message to signal that they have faunched up to 160 TOW missiles against tanks in a "Helarm" attack.

These missions, flown by the Army Air Corps, are spectacu-lar. Because helicopters are very vulneravle to attack, the Lynx have to creep into firing positions unobserved.

l ney do so by extremely low-level flying, much of it at 10ft or 20ft above the ground, taking advantage of the slightest variation in the contours of the land. They routinely fly under cables suspended between pylons and if, necessary, under much lower telephone wires as

will go through that rather than lift over a hedge or wall. Once in position, they hover 29, who was shot by a neighbour in Walderslade near Chatham, Kent, made a slight recovery in hospital yesterday.

Helicopters, also, are at th

Brigade at the request of the Commander-in-Chief, Allied For a year now, and inten-sively during Exercise Lion-

emergency created by breakout of enemy armour.

Mistress shot dead, court is told

A wealthy and "well re- Ann Curnow, for the prosspected" middle-aged businessman shot his former mistress dead after learning of her affair with a younger man, a Central Criminal Court jury was told yesterday.

defuse terrorist devices and wartime bombs,

clear weapon ranges, or deal with suspicious

packages anywhere in the world. Corporal

not frighten her, she may have problems with

She revealed that, although explosives do

Purcell, joined the RAF six years ago.

Despite being warned by a police officer to keep away from Miss Clare Johnson, Walter Leonard Moon, aged 59, drove to London from his home in Lincolnshire to see her", Miss Johnson, the jury was told,

ecution, said. Soon after they met outside her home in Mill Hill, north London, Mr Moon fired five shots from a semi-automatic

shotgun into Miss Johnson. aged 29, who died instantly. Mr Moon, from Pinchbeck, denied murdering Miss Johnson, a production manager. His wife of 37 years - knew of

killing and told an officer: "Clare started taunting me. I took a shotgun out of my car and started firing." Miss Curnow said that Mr

Moon had hoped to divorce his wife and marry Miss Johnson. but by the summer of last year her feelings had cooled and she began going out with a Norfolk the five-year affair with Miss businessman of her own age. The trial continues today.



Success story the journal reader who became on codespit.
Cleur de la cresse lessmon's new passion for pales.

The Keep Fit Craze Why too much exercise can be worse than too little.

Faller Idols. The case cutt of cutting

October issue out now.

celebrities down to size.

Sex problems. Are they all in the wind?

spent £500,000 a year at in a Camden Town bistro. Sotheby's buying them. "It would be good publicity "I'd been having lunch with a for them to have it on display, friend who wanted to see who he chuckled. Then he swept away to the agreed to go along. I have a feel bills on his desk and stabbed at Imperial measure: Mr Peter for auctions and no one a calculator. With Sotheby's appeared to be bidding. With premium and value-added tax the dollar being . . . er . . . he will pay £9,477.50 Biddulph with his Château Mouton-Rothschild.

After only 20 mouths Arthur Guinness, the brewer, is thinkcompany has spent about £12m promoting the message that beer drinkers should not be

The campaign was intro-duced in January last year to replace the long-running series of advertisements based on the Yesterday the company said that it had asked its advertising agency, Allen Brady and Marsh, to submit future

proposals alongside a limited

nber of invited agencies".

It said that the Guinnless

campaign had "significantly

sales of draught Guinness", but that was only the first phase of what it described as the what if described as the recovery plans for the brand.

Mr Gary Laddington, marketing director of Guinness (Great Britain), added that the review of the advertising did not necessarily mean that the account would be taken away from Allen Brack and Moreh

from Allen Brady and Marsh. However, the agency has clearly been making efforts to produce fresh ideas. Campaign, the advertising trade paper, disclosed that the agency had been asking copywriters employed by rival companies to provide freelance scripts for Guinness commercials,

The advertising industry was shocked in January, 1982, when Mr Ernest Saunders, helped to reverse the decline in then the new managing director of the Guinness group, dis-missed J. Walter Thompson as the agency for the company after 13 years.

Allen Brady and Marsh was

£12m Guinnless campaign may be dropped

given the business without open competition because, in Mr Saunders' words, "I am not here to create advertising circuses for the benefit of the Wolverhampton

Dudley Breweries is pulling out

of the Harp lager consortium, launched in 1961 by Arthur Guinness with support from Imperial Group's Courage,

Scottish and Newcastle Brew-eries, and Bass. Now only Grinness and a later entrant. Green King, are left (our Commercial Editor writes).

stake in the consortium, giving Guinness 2 75 per cent stake and Greene King 25 per cent. The Harp consortium has tended to become less important for some of the companies involved because so many have

position, lost market share heavily when Courage and

Each is picking up half of Wolverhampton's 10 per cent

developed their own lager Harp, once market leader in lager but now in the fifth Scottish and Newcastle pulled

Spending freeze on councils is dropped after voluntary cuts

dropped its threat to order a freeze on capital spending by councils. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that too many councils had responded to his appeal for voluntary

He could therefore rely on further restraint by councils themselves to yield the necessary savings. The Government has not yet worked out the savings made by councils in cancelling expenditure on home improvement grants and other capital projects.

"I am grateful to all the which have complied", Mr Jenkin said yesterday. Many have had to take difficult decisions in order to do so." A freeze would not yield chough savings in the rest of the financial year to make it worth

Ministers feared early in the year that councils might spend up to £1,000m this year beyond their cash limit of £2,453m. Now the excess spending will probably be less than £300m. be eliminated by the end of the financial year.

Many Labour councils and the Conservative-led Oxford-shire County Council have rejected the Government's call for voluntary curbs. Councils say that unspent revenue raised. in past years should be available for spending in the future. The Treasury argues that only this year's should be available for spending in the future.

Mr Jack Layden, Labour chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said yesterday: "This may be a stay means a reprieve". The Institute of Housing feared that the Government would bring in new curbs later

 High spending by Basildon council is the result mainly of policy decisions and not of waste or inefficiency, the Audit Commission reported yester-day. The commission reported vesterday. The commission, a quango set up by the present Government, said that Basildon's status as a new town meant that its interest costs were inevitably higher than

The significance of the report is that Basildon is one of 16 Labour-led councils chosen by the Government, said the report showed that Basildon spent far more than the average council on administering its housing. The study says that although the council appears to manage

for money locally. The commission found that Basildon spent £4.7m a year more than an average district of the same size, Areas where spending was highest were housing, welfare, and recspending

Basildon has budgeted to spend £13.8m in 1984-85 which will put it 17.2 per cent above its government-imposed target.

CIA refuses Albania file to Bethell By Peter Hennessy

Lord Bethell. Conservative

MEP for London North west, has been refused access by the United States Central Intelligence Agency to files dealing with the joint CIA-M16 operation against Albania in the 1940s on the ground that their release might confirm to the KGB the accuracy of the reports f Harold "Kim" Philby, the MI6 officer who defected to Moscow in 1963. As M16 liaison officer with

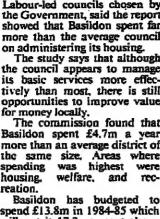
the CIA in Washington in 1949. Philby was in a position to blow the Albanian operation, which was intended to destabilize the communist regime of Air Enver Hoxha, and did so. Lord Bethell's book on the affair, The Great Betrayal, is to be published on October 29. After two initial refusals to

provide papers, Lord Bethell filed a suit against the CIA under the United States Freedom of Information Act. The appeal in a Washington District Court, refused his request on two other grounds: that it might compromise other intelligence services and that it could harm L S-Albanian relations. The CIA refused to confirm

or deny that the covert oper-ation, which was spread over four years, had even taken

Lord Bethell said yesterday that the CIA men had been threatened with prosecution if they spoke to him. The retired Allo men had been told to remember the need to safeguard individuals Lord Bethell tried but failed

to persuade the Commonwealth and Foreign Office to declassify minutes of the cold war sub committee of its Russia com-mittee, which had helped to plan the Albanina subversion. The Great Betrayal by Nicholas Bethell (Hodder, £9.95).



licensing system is replaced by

unrestricted competition for

reduce the subsidy of more then

£500m a year, but they will not

achieve the other objective of

stemming the decline in bus services, speakers at the Bus

and Coach Council Conference,

On the contrary, as operators

scrambled for the more profit-

able routes to and from town

centres, where services may rise

and fares fall, suburban and

even less attractive without

cross-subsidies from denser

Government proposals to

keep them going with local subsidies would be hamstrung

by the squeeze on local auth-

In a statement published

earlier this week, the paper announced that Mr Wain-

wright's services as science

correspondent were being re-tained and that Mr George Matthews would be "offered

tickets alongside others who have expressed a desire to

provide the Morning Star with

The sudden change of heart

by the management committee

of the People's Press Printing

Society (PPPS), the cooperative

which owns the paper, is clearly

intended as a peace move.

opera reviews".

services would become

at Blackpool, said.

routes.

over Morning Star

The Morning Star. Britain's voked a revolt among the

Communist daily newspaper, paper's journalists, which is involved in a bitter In a statemen

The measures, contained in a

By Richard Dowden

ority officials are to report early next year on the feasibility of introducing water meters on a wide scale.

Water rates are based on a property's ratable value which that meters would benefit householders in expensive areas who do not use much There are about 2,000 meters

in the authority's area, which takes in about 8,500,000 cus-A meter costs £15, plus installation, but that would fall

if they were introduced on a large scale.

Mr Roy Watts, the chairman,

views that metering customers would be fundamentally right. Ority finance, particularly the Customers would have the ending of the Government's choice whether to turn on or transport supplementary grant. hether not to turn on because people would have to pay for Secretary of State for Transport, Change of heart in fight

wrangle between its owners and

the Communist Party of Great

Britain, has reinstate its science

correspondent and its opera

Mr Bill Wainwright, aged 74, and Mr George Matthews, a former editor of the paper, were dismissed in June after becom-

ing identified increasingly with

a campaign by the Eurocommu-

nist leadership of the party to

remove the paper's editors and

turn editorial policy away from

its present hard-line, pro-Soviet

stance. Their dismissal pro-

Meters for water considered

Senior Thames Water Auth-Bill that may be rushed through before the end of the year, may

said this week: "I have strong

Theft blow to cancer research

computer discs which contain important details of research into the link between asbestos and cancer. The theft of the discs and computer equipment was discovered at the Medical Research Council's pneumoconiosis unit at Llandough hospital, near Cardiff.

Staff at the unit, one of Britain's leading research centres into lung disease, fear that financial cuts will prevent the replacement of the equipment which, with associated computer and terminals, is worth

Dr Robert Brown, a membe of the unit, said: "We have lost six months' work. The equipment is unique and this is very serious blow. The computer was specially adapted for use in experiments measuring radioactivity to analyse the particularly harmful effects of smoking if you work in an asbestos environment.

The theft is a further setback to the centre, which is already under threat of closure by the Research Council which provides £1 m a year.

Magistrate on sex charge A magistrate from the Har-

row-Hendon division appeared before Willesdon magistrates vesterday, charged with indecently assaulting a mentally handicapped woman. Vincent Patrick Carey, aged

58, a teacher, from Harrow, north London, was said to have assaulted the woman, aged 25 at the adult training centre in Harrow in July. Mr Carey, who is married, was remanded on

Rail crash driver to face charges

A train driver is to face charges after an overnight express was detailed at Morpeth, Northumberland, in June. injuring 38 passengers.
Peter Allen, aged 58, of
Station House, North Berwick, who was injured in the crash, faces two charges, one under regulations dealing with the

magistrates on October 26. Murder charge Gerarad Hardwood, aged 35, of Fishergate Hill, Preston Lancashire, a grandson of Mrs

safety of passengers. Mr Allen will appear before Morpeth

Elizabeth Harwood, aged 96, who was found battered to death at her home, yesterday was charged with murder. He was remanded in custody for a week when he appeared before Preston magistrates.

Police Constable Finton Creavan, aged 24, was remanded on bail yesterday until October 17 when he appeared before Marylebone Magistrates' Court in London charged with assaulting Mr Victor Briggs, at the Notting

appeal over dismissals By Glea Allan

missed for refusing to join a trade union after colleagues voted to establish a closed shop, are to take their case to an industrial tribunal. Their action is, in effect,

test case for the employment laws, for it is believed to be the The issue is also being raised

with Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, and a member of the union invloved, the Transport and General Workers' Union.

appeal against dismissal, said vesterday: "We believe the three men have a strong case and we will be drawing the attention of Mr Kinnock to it in advance of the tribunal hearings".

hearing of the tribunal decides they have a strong case, employers can be instructed either to place them back on the books inmmediately or suspend them on full pay.

employed by Cory King Towage, part of the Cory Ship Towage Group until the ballot decision last week.

PC accused

Deal ends Filton strike

ended yesterday when a productivity pay deal was accepted. Two separate meetings of 500 manual workers and 200 elec-

tricians agreed to a formula which could give up to £7 more The workers decided to return to normal work today at

the complex where production

700 workers in the Dynamics the aircraft division. The Group of British Aerospace at aircraft workers, who are its plant at Filton, Bristol, seeking pay parity with other British Aerospace sites, stopped work more than seven weeks

two hours, temporarily preventhas been at a standstill because ing white-collar staff reporting of a separate dispute by more for work.

The Hongkong deal.

Howe says colony must accept or reject agreement as it stands

The Hongkong draft agreement is not open to amendment or revision and will have to be accepted by the people of Hongkong in its entirety or not at all, according to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in remarks made in New York after the release of the draft

reversion of the territory to China with the negotiated agreement or without one.

Great care had been taken to

Sir Geoffrey called the draft agreement a tremendous and revolutionary agreement, taking into account the differences between the political systems of the negotiators. He predicted closer cooperation between Britain and China on other issues and described how the whole exercise had given him a tremendously valuable insight

British parties yesterday gave a

broad welcome to the draft agreement on the future of

There seems little doubt that

the Government will be able to

get it approved by Parliament

without too much difficulty, provided the consultation pro-

cess in Hongkong does not

produce unexpectedly strong

The Commons debatef is expected to take place in early

Although for some Conserva-

tive MPs the handing over of

the colony to a Communist

power is hard to stomach, they

have long rejuctantly accepted

The prevailing view on the Conservative benches was

summed up yesterday by Sir-

Peter Blaker, chairman of the Tory backbench foreign affairs

committee, who said that the

Conservative Party would be happy proveded that the people

of Hongkong took the same

Labour's toreign attairs spokes-

man, said the agreement was

generally good. Its strength

Colony's reaction

Relief and

scepticism

Hongkong (AFP) - An avid public swooped on copies of the Sino-British agreement as initial reactions ranged from

the relieved to the downright

sceptical.
The Government Infor-

mation Services (GIS) office said that 176,000 copies of the 46-page White Paper detailing

the agreement had been distri-

buted in the three hours after the speech by Sir Edward Youde, the Governor, to the

Legislative Council.

"The demand for copies has been overwhelming and supplies in most district offices

nave been exhausted", said a

GIS spokesman. Hongkong's central district,

the fulcrum of the world's third

biggest financial centre, was crowded with people clutching

copies of an agreement which would reveal what the future

One young Chinese com-puter engineer said: "It looks good but you can never trust them."

Others were more sceptical.

What the governor said in his

address isn't surprising. It's

what he didn't say that worries

me", said an expatriate management consultant, Mr Roy Grubb.

held in store for them.

George Robertson,

there is no alternative.

Hongkong.

November

into the way China thinks and up of plans for those who

of both sides."

Westminster view

Best deal available

in circumstances

Politicians from all the main came from the Government's itish parties vesterday gave a acceptance of the historical

able.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

sees the future. In an interview with BBC radio in New York, the Foreign Secretary conceded that Britain had no sanctions should China

sible arrangements, don't de-He said at a press conference pend on sanctions. They depend upon the fact that they are The essential guarantees were

> the interests of both sides." Sir Geoffrey discounted criti-

reality facing Hongkong.

The aspect of the agreement

open to most interpretation was

that concerning the movement

towards democracy, he said, but

it was the future of the people of

Hongkong that mattered, and it

was for them to give their view Dr David Owen, leader of the

Social Democrats and a former

Labour Foreign Secretary, said

that the determining factor on whether the agreement was upheld and Hongkong con-tinued to thrive was the depth

and strength of Anglo-Chinese

ably the best that were obtain-

Mr Russell Johnston The Liberal Party's foreign affairs spokesman, said that China's

willingness to contemplate two

systems within one nation was a

"It can provide the besis of a stable future for Hongkong

which both recognizes China's

long-sustained view of sover-

eignty and maintains the life-

style and accepted 'system' of internal administration, which

of the people of Hongkong wish

Far East reaction

Japan, yes

Taiwan, no

● TAIPEL: Taiwan said it would not recognize the Hong-kong agreement. The Foreign Ministry said: The Chinese

Communists are a rebel group

and have no right to conclude any agreement with a foreign

country. Any agreement they conclude with Britain on mat-

ters regarding Hongkong will be null and void."

government committee had been formed to work out measures to help those who

rejected communist rule and

● TOKYO: Japan welcomed

the agreement, the acting Foreign Minister, Mr Takao Fujinami, said. The Japanese

Government had been follow-ing Sino-British negotiations over Hongkong with great interest, in the belief that

maintaining the prosperity and security of Hongkong would benefit Asia and the rest of the

world.

• KUALA LUMPUR: The

Malaysian Government wel-

come the successful conclusion

of the negotiations, the actine

Prime Minister, Datuk Musa

Hitam, said. Malaysia hoped

the agreement would enhance

both external and internal

confidence in Hongkong.

wanted to resettle in Taiwan.

The ministry said a high-level

Madiy more inan two-inirds

great and historic concession.

renege on the agreement. "In last resort there are no sanctions", he said, "but fortunately good arrangements, sen-

consult the people of Hongkong that the propositions were since the start of the sego-contained in a binding intertiations and it would not be national legal agreement spelt helpful to suggest that the out in great detail. "Both agreement could be "un-countries have a reputation for stitched". legal agreements. Above all, the fulfilment of the agreement is in

> cism that the people of Hong-kong would be simply handed over to a different kind of ideological system. At the same time he thought it was not right to take as the British Government's first objective the setting

wanted to leave. "Far better to concentrate on building the liner rather than to concentrate on the lifeboats." In another interview. Sir

Geoffrey said that attempts by the British Government to secure the British administration's continuance after 1997 had proved incompatible with the Chinese objectives to restore sovereignty and administration over Hongkong.

What was compatible with Chinese objectives and our own was within that framework to preserve and secure the existing lifestyle, arrangements and systems in Hongkong. And that is what we have got."

While Sir Geoffrey insisted that the people of Hongkong must either accept or reject the agreement as it stood, he did leave room for the possibility of amplifications and clarifications between now and 1997. Earlier he had rejected assertions that the joint liason group would simply be overshadowed by the se Government. Leading article, page 11

Airline future

Cathay sees era of expansion

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Cathay Pacific, Hongkone's highly successful flag-carrier airline, has been given what the British Government regards as a reasonable degree of security under terms of the draft agreement, but will remain open to competition after 1997 from Chinese and any other airline that sets up in Hong-

Negotiations over aviation, subject to international law and agreements, have been among the more difficult aspects of the Hongkong issue. The draft agreement states: "Airlines incorporated and having their principal businesses may conlinue to operate."

After 1997, the Chinese Government will have full control of air services throughout the mainland and Hongkong, International services to, from and through Hongkong which do not continue into China will be the responsibility of the Hongkong Special Administrative Region, which will also retain responsibility

and keep its own aircraft register. Cathay, which is 70 per cent owned by the Hongkong registered Swire Pacific company and 29 per cent by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, immediately welcomed the aviation annex to the draft agreement,

A spokesman said the initial reaction was that the deal provided the framework for the continued growth and expansion of the airline "up to and well beyond 1997".

"We also believe

provided the airline continues to perform well, which we confidently expect it will, and to develop, adjusting as appropriate to changing circum-stances, this document is one which gives every cause for confidence among the em-ployees in the UK and around the world."

In notes to the White Paper, the Government says that specific authorization given to the Hongkong Special Administrative Region by the Chinese Government enabling to transfeat hillsteral it freely to negotiate bilateral arrangements with foreign countries "will as far as, possible maintain the rights previously enjoyed by Hong-Cathay Pacific has been the

subject of widespread speculation because of the Hongkong talks. It has been suggested that the airline might tie up with British Airways or British Meanwhile, aggressive sell-ing on the Hongkong stock market trimmed more than 10

points off the Hang Seng index

The Gibraltar analogy

Spain's sovereignty hopes boosted From Richard Wigg, Madrid Spain feels encouraged by favourable to China and, by extrapolating a solution of this

Britain's settlement with China over Hongkong, and believes it could serve as a guide to achieving its own long-standing claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar. That was the view in Madrid

diplomatic circles yesterday after Senor Ferando Morán, the Spanish Foreign Minister, held his scheduled meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sectretary, on Tuesday-night on the sidelines of the United Nations General As-

sembly in New York. "The solution on Hongkongis really the restoration of sovereignty to China. It seems to me the solution is very

type to our aspirations concerning Gibraltar, would be very favourable to Spain", Senor Morán said. The British version of the meeting was much more low-

key, mentioning a review of the joint talks on Gibraltar by experts which have been going on for several months. From Gibraltar Sir Joshua

Hassan, the Chief Minister, mustered a whole series of arguments to demonstrate the differences between the Rock and Hongkong. The Spanish Government is

anxious to find ways to build up

for its sovereignty claim to Gibraltar, since it will be obliged to dismantle all the remaining frontier restrictions on people and goods between the Spanish mainland and the Rock when it joins the EEC. Señor Morán did admit that

Hongkong had its own distinct characteristics, but he pinned his hopes on the possible effects the settlement could have generally on "the atmos-phere prevailing in England Sir Joshua Hassan com-

mented: "In Gibraltar we have virtual autonomy, our people's views count beforshand, there is no need to test reactions as with Honekong how."

Make Christmas special for loved ones far-away. Make sure you delight all those far-away friends and

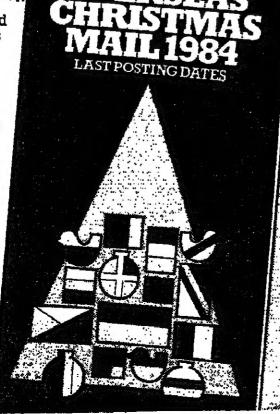
relatives with your greetings and gifts this Christmas... Don't miss the last posting dates.

Delivery dates abroad are set by the Post Offices in destination countries. So the Royal Mail has to make sure that ships and planes carrying Christmas mail arrive in The leaflet shown here

lists all the latest posting dates for air and surface mail, For example: The last

posting date for surface mail to Australia and New Zealand is October 1st; for air mail it's December 5th. Pick to the free leaflet from your post office annuare today!

Royal Mail









did usually justify his faith - but Bus operators would rise to the challenge of a competitive market. Mr Ridley believed.

People do want buses, but their demands are changing, and if they do not get what they want they won't be stoical; they'll take the car or walk or not bother to make the trip. The only way we are going to get a bus network based on people's needs rather than other people's perception of those needs, is free competitive market."

His audience disagreed. Dr Quarmby, of London Regional Transport, said the proposals were based on "conviction and simplistic academic arguments rather than evidence." heckled Mr Ridley with shouts of "absolute rubbish" as he fought to make his case.

Mr Alec Waugh, South Yorkshire councillor, shouted "You've got it all wrong, You and a major public service in

Tugmen will

Three Bristol tugmen, dis-

first time that a closed shop ballot under the Employment Acts, 1980 and 1982, has led to workers being dismissed be-cause they refused to abide by

Mr Gerald Hartup, of the Freedom Association, which is assisting the three in their

The men will be seeking what is known as "interim release" under which, if a preliminary

The three men, Mr Ted Ottway, Mr Martin McNeill, and Mr Michael Hood, were

Hill carnival last month.

The nine-week-old strike by than 2,000 manual workers in

As the Dynamics Group workers voted to accept the pay deal, those at the aircraft division were increasing their picketing. All main gates of the complex were blockaded for

po towerman deduce as trader The Laire prophs - Repu deline total $Bond = [a \in \mathbb{N}]$ Hone South pople and the the Barrella Marchally and adiother Sou 2 18c 1 ass Initial Kangale godf reserved Rople's Reput also home a fe The Carri pople's Rept delays that I

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g deal

Agreement lays down the path for Hongkong's future

The Draft Agreement on the future of Hong Kong, which was initialled by British & Chinese representatives in Peking yesterday, has been published as a 40page White Paper in Lou-don and Hong Kong.

The following is the full.

text of the joint declaration of the British and Chinese governments on the question of Hong Kong, together with extracts from Annex I, in which the Chinese government elaborates different aspects of its policies towards the territory.

The Government of the United Kingdom of Great

Britain and Northern Ireland and the Government of the People's Republic of China

have reviewed with satisfaction the friendly relations existing between the two Governments and peoples in recent years and

agreed that a proper negotiated settlement of the question of Hong Kong, which is left over

from the past, is conducive to the maintenance of the pros-perity and stability of Hong

Kong and to the further strengthening and development

of the relations between the two

countries on a new basis. To

this end, they have, after talks

between the delegations of the

two Governments, agreed to

The Government of the

People's Republic of China

declares that to recover the

Hong Kong area (including Hong Kong) is the common aspiration of the entire Chinese

people, and that it has decided

to resume the exercise of

sovereignty over Hong Kong with effect from 1 July, 1997.

2. The Government of the

United Kingdom declares that

declare as follows:

Virling feet

Cathars

C V Dansi

the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. be given due regard.

economic and cultural relations and conclude relevant agreements with states, regions and relevant international organizations.

it will restore Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China with effect from 1 July, 1997. 3. The Government of the People's Republic of China

declares that the basic policies of the People's Republic of China regarding Hong Kong are as follows: (1) Upholding national unity and territorial integrity and taking account of the history

of Hong Kong and its realities, the People's Republic of China has decided to establish, in accordance with the provisions of article 31 of the constitution of the People's Republic of China, a Hong Kong Special Adminis-trative Region upon resuming the exercise of sovereignty

over Hong Kong.

(2) The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will be directly under the authority of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Re-gion will enjoy a high degree of autonomy, except in foreign and defence affairs, which are the responsibilities of the Central People's

Government. (3) The Hong Kong Special Adminstrative Region will be vested with executive, legislative, and independent judicial power, including that of final adjudication. The laws currently in force in Hong Kong will remain basically

(4) The Government of the Hong Kong Special Admins-trative Region will be composed of local inhabitants. The chief executive will be appointed by the Central People's Government on the basis of the results of elections or consultations to be held

Principal officials will be nominated by the chief executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region for appointment by the Central People's Government. Chinese and foreign nationals previously working in the public and police services in the government departments of Hong Kong may remain in employment. British and other foreign nationals may also be employed to serve as advisers or hold certain public posts in Kong will remain unchanged

Government departments of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.
(5) The current social and economic systems in Hong and so will the life-style. Rights and freedoms, including those of the person, of speech, of the press, of assembly, of association, of travel, of movement, of correspondence, of strike, of choice of occupation, of academic research and of religious helief will be ensured by law in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Private property, ownership of enterprises, legitimate right of inheritance and foreign investment will be protected by law. (6) The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will retain the status of a free port and a separate customs

Annex I is broken into 14 paragraphs, which deal with the following subjects: I Constitution. II Legal system. III Judicial system.

IV Employment. V Finance VI Trade and economy. VII Currency. VIII Shipping. IX Aviation.

X Education. XI Foreign affairs. XII Security. XIII Human rights. XIV Travel and right of

(7) The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will retain the status of an international financial centre. and its markets for foreign exchange gold securities and futures will continue. There will be free flow of capital. The Hong Kong dollar will continue to circulate and remain freely convertible. (8) The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will have independent finances. The Central People's Government will not levy taxes on

(9) The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may establish mutually beneficial economic relations with the United Kingdom and other countries, whose economic interests in Hong Kong will (10) Using the name of

"Hong Kong China" the Hong Kong Special Adminis-trative Region may on its own maintain and develop The Government of the

Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may on its own issue travel documents for entry into and exit from Hong Kong.
(11) The maintenance of

public order in the Hong



Kong Special Administrative Region will be the responsibility of the Government of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.

(12) The above-stated basic policies of the People's Republic of China regarding Hong Kong and the elaboration of them in Annex I to this joint declaration will be stipulated, in a basic law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China, by the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China, and they will remain unchanged for 50

4. The Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the People's Republic of China declare that, during the transitional period between the date of the entry into force of this joint declaration and 30 June 1997, the Government of the United Kingdom will be responsible for the administration of Hong Kong with the object of maintaining and preserving its maintaining and preserving its conomic properity and social stability; and that the Government of the People's Republic of China will give its cooperof China wil The Government of the

United Kingdom and the Government of the People's Republic of China declare that, in order to ensure a smooth transfer of government in 1997. and with a view to the effective implementation of this declaration a Sino-British Joint Liaison Group will be set up when this joint declaration enters into force; and that it will be set up and will function in accordance with the provisions of Annex li to this joint

6. The Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the People's Republic of China declare that land leases in Hong Kong and other related matters will be dealt with in accordance with the provisions of Annex III to this joint declaration.

The Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the People's larations and the annexes to this joint declaration,



Smiling faces, hazy horizons: Setting the seal on the agreement in Peking, while the mainland mountains provide a brooding backdrop to the bustle of the colony. 8. This joint declaration is National People's Congress for subject to ratification and shall the record. Laws enacted by the

garded as valid.

enter into force on the date of the exchange of instruments of ratification, which shall take place in Peking before 30 June. 1985. This joint declaration and its annexes shall be equally ANNEX I

Elaboration by the Government of the People's Republic of China of its basic policies regarding Hong Kong
The Government of the

People's Republic of China elaborates the basic policies of the People's Republic of China regarding Hong Kong as set out in paragraph 3 of the joint declaration of the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the Government of the People's Republic of China on the question of Hong Kong

The constitution of "the People's Republic of China stipulates in Article 31 that "the state may establish special administrative regions when necessary. The systems to be instituted in special administrative regions shall be pre-scribed by laws enacted by the National People's Congress in the light of the specific conditions." In accordance with this article, the People's Republic of China shall, upon the resumption of the exercise of sovereignty over Hong Kong on 1 July, 1977, establish the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China. The National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China shall enact and promulgate a basic law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China (hereinafter referred to as the Basic Law) in accordance with the consti-tution of the People's Republic. of China, stipulating that after the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region the socialist system and socialist policies shall not be practised in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and that Hong Kong's previous capitalist system and lifestyle shall remain unchanged for 50

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be directly under the authority of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China and shall enjoy a high degree of autonomy. Except for foreign and defence affairs, which are the responsibilities of the Central People's Governthe Hong Kong Special Administrative Region to conduct on its own those external affairs specified in Section XI of this

After the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Adminis-irative Region, the laws pre-viously in force in Hong Kong (i.e. the common law, rules of equity, ordinances, subordinate legislation and customary law) shall be maintained, save for any that contravene the Basic Law and subject to any amendment by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region legislature.

The legislative power of the Hong Kong Special Adminis-trative Region shall be vested in the legislature of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The legislature may on its own authority enact laws in the Standing Committee of the responsible to the Hong Kong textiles.

legislature which are in accordance with the Basic Law and legal procedures shall be re-

After the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, the judicial system previously practised in Hong Kong shall be maintained except for those changes consequent upon the vesting in the courts of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the power of final adjudi-

Judicial power in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be vested in the courts of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The courts shall exercise judicial power independently and free from any interference. Members of the judiciary shall be immune from legal action in respect of their judicial functions. The courts shall decide cases in accordance with the laws of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and may refer to precedents in other

common law jurisdictions. Judges of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region courts shall be appointed by the chief executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region acting in accordance with the recommendations of an independent commission composed of local judges, persons from the legal pro-fession and other eminent by reference to their judicial qualities and may be recruited from other common law juris-The power of final judgement

of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be vested in the court of final appeal in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, which may as required invite judges from other common law jurisdictions to sit on the court

A prosecuting authority of the Hong Kong Special Ad-ministrative Region shall control criminal prosecutions free from any interference.

After the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, public servants reviously serving in Hong Kong in all government depart-ments, including the police department; and members of judiciary, may all remain in employment and continue their service with pay, allowners, benefits and conditions of service no less favourable than before. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Govern-ment shall pay to such persons who retire or complete their contracts, as well as to those who have retired before I July, 1997, or to their dependents, all pensions, gratuities, allowances and benefits due to them on terms no less favourable than before, and irrespective of their nationality or place of resi-

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government may employ British and other foreign nationals previously serving in the public service in Hong Kong, and may recruit British and other foreign nationals holding permanent identity cards of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region to serve as public servants at all levels, except as heads of major government departments (corresponding to branches or departments at secretary level) including the police department, and as deputy heads of

some of those departments.

Special Administrative Region

The appointment and promotion of public servants shall be on the basis of qualifications, experience and ability.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall deal on its own with financial matters, including disposing of its financial resources and drawing up its budgets and its final accounts. The Hong Kong Special Adminstrative Region shall report its budgets and final accounts to the Central People's

Government for the record. The Central People's Government shall not levy taxes on the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Administrative Region Challenge trative Region shall use its financial revenues exclusively for its own purposes and they shall not be handed over to the Central People's Government.

Few qualify for **UK** residence

When sovereignty over Hongkong is transferred from Britain to China on July 1, 1997, only a tiny minority of the population will have the satic right of abode in the

United Kingdom.

The remainder of an estimated population of about six million will have the right of abode in Hongkong and be able to obtain permanent identity Special Adminstrative Region Government (David Cross

Based on the current population of 5,350,000, the breakdown will be: ● 20,000, mainly British expatriates, will have United Kingdom passports with the full right of abode here.

● 2,500,000, who currently have British Dependent Territories Citizen passports, will be entitled to a special new British passport which will not allow them, however, to settle in

• 2.830,000, who can travel abroad at present on a certificate of identity, will be entitled to a similar document to be issued by the Hongkong Special Administrative Region.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall maintain the capitalist economic and trade systems previously prac-tised in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government shall decide its economic and trade policies on its own. Rights concerning the ownership of property, including those relating to acquisition, use, disposal, inheritance and compensation for lawful deprivation (corresponding to the real value of the properly concerned, freely convertible and paid without undue delay) shall continue to be protected by law.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall retain the status of a free port and continue a free trade policy, including the free movement of goods and capital. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may on its own maintain and develop economic and trade relations with all states and regions.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be a separate customs territory. It may participate in relevant international organizations and international trade agreements (including preferential trade arrangements), such as the Republic of China agree to accordance with the provisions
The above shall be employed General Agreement on Tariffs implement the preceding decordance with the provisions of the Basic Law and legal only in their capacities and, like and Trade and arrangements General Agreement on Tariffs procedures, and report them to other public servants, shall be regarding international trade in

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall retain the status of an international financial centre. The monetary and financial systems previously practised in Hong Kong, including the systems of regulation and supervision of deposit taking institutions and financial markets, shall be

maintained. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government may decide its monetary and financial policies on its own. It shall saleguard the free operation of financial business and the free flow of capital within, into and out of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. No exchange control policy shall be applied in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Mar-kets for foreign exchange, gold. securities and futures shall

The Hong Kong dollar, as the local legal tender, shall continue to circulate and remain freely convertible. The authority to issue Hong Kong currency shall be vested in the Hong Kong outside the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Administrative Region.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall maintain Hong Kong's previous systems of shipping management and shipping regulation. including the system for regulating conditions of seamen. The specific function and responsi-bilities of the Hong Kong Administrative Region Government in the field of shipping shall be defined by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government on its own. Private shipping businesses and shipping-related businesses and private container terminals in

Hong Kong may continue to

operate freely.

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall maintain the status of Hong Kong as a centre of international and regional aviation. Airlines incorporated and hav-ing their principal place of business in Hong Kong and civil aviation related businesses may continue to operate. The Hong Kong Special Adminis-trative Region shall continue the previous system of civil aviation management in Hong Kong, and keep its own aircraft register in accordance with provisions laid down by the Central People's Government and registration marks of

aircraft. Central Government shall, in consul-tation with the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government, make arrange-ments providing for air services between the Hong Kong Special Administrative region and other parts of the People's Republic of China for airlines incorporated and having their of other relevant international principal place of business in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and other airlines of the People's Republic of China. All air services agreements providing for air services between other parts of the People's Republic of China

and other states and regions with stops at the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and air services between the Hong Kong Special Adminis-trative Region and the states and regions with stops at other parts of the People's Republic of China shall be concluded by the Central People's Government For this purpose, the Central People's Government shall take account of the special conditions and economic interests of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Govern-Acting under specific authori-

zations from the Central People's Government, the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government may: -renew or amend air service agreements and arrangements previously in force; in principle, all such agreements and arrangements may be renewed or amended with the rights contained in such previous agreements and arrangements being as far as possible maintained: negotitate and conclude new air service agreements providing routes for airlines incorporated and having their principal place of business in the Hong Kong Special Administrative

Region and rights for overfights and technical stops; and -negotiate and conclude provisional arrangements where no air service agreement with a foreign state or other region is

The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall maintain the educational system previously practised in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government shall on its own decide policies in the fields of culture, education, science and technology, including policies regarding the educational sys-tem and its administration, the language of instruction, the allocation of funds, the examination system, the system of academic awards and recognition of educational and technological qualifications. Institutions of all kinds, including those run by religious and community organizations, may retain their autonomy. They may continue to recruit staff

Subject to the principle that foreign affairs are the responsibility of the Central People's Government, representatives of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Region Government may participate. as members of delegations of the Government of the People's Republic of China, in negotiations at the diplomatic level directly affecting the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region conducted by the Central People's Government. The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may on its own, using the name "Hong Kong, China", maintain and develop relations and conclude

and implement agreements with

states, regions and relevant

and use teaching materials from

outside the Hong Kong Special

international organizations in the appropriate fields. The application to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of international agreements to which the People's Republic of China is or becomes a party shall be decided by the Central People's Government, in accordance with the circumstances and needs of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, and after seeking the views of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government. International agreements to which the People's Republic of concerning nationality marks China is not a party but which are implemented in Hong Kong may remain implemented in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The Central People's Government shall, as necessary, authorize and assist the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government to make appropriate arrangements for the application to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region agreements. The Central People's Government shall take the necessary steps to ensure that the Hong Kong Special ministrative Region shall continue to retain its status in an appropriate capacity in those which the People's Republic of China is a member and in which Hong Kong participates

in one capacity or another. The United Kingdom may establish a Consulate-General in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.

The maintenance of public order in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be the responsibility of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government, Military forces sent by the Central People's Government to be stationed in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region for the purpose of defence shall not interfere in the internal affairs of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Expenditure for these military forces shall be borne by the Central People's Government

XIII The Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government shall protect the rights and freedoms of inhabitants and other persons in the Hong Kong status after 1997 of people Special Administrative Region who are now British Dependent Special Administrative dent Territories citizens.

Region mainain the rights and free-doms as provided for by the laws previously in force in Hong Kong, including freedom of the person, of speech, of the press, of assembly, of associ-ation, to form and join trade unions, of correspondence, of travel, of movement, of strike. of demonstration, of choice of occupation, of academic research, of belief, inviolability of the home, the freedom to marry and the right to raise a family

Every person shall have the right to confidential legal advice, access to the courts. representation in the courts by lawyers of his choice, and to obtain judicial remedies. Every person shall have the right to challenge the actions of the executive in the courts.

Religious organizations and believers elsewhere, and schools, hospitals and welfare institutions run by religious organizations may be con-

The provisions of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the International Covenant on Economic. Social and Cultural Rights as applied to Hong Kon? shall remain in force.

The following categories of persons shall have the right of abode in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, and, in accordance with the law of the trative Region, be qualified to obtain permanent identity cards Special Administrative Region Government, which state their

right of abode: -all Chinese nationals who were born or who have ordinarily resided in Hong Kong before or after the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region for a continuous period of seven years or more. and persons of Chinese nationality born outside Hong Kong of such Chinese nationals; -all other persons who have ordinarily resided in Hong Kong before or after the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region for a continuous period of seven years or more and who have taken Hong Kong as their place of permanent residence before or after the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, and persons under 21 years of age who were born of such persons in Hong Kong before or after the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region;

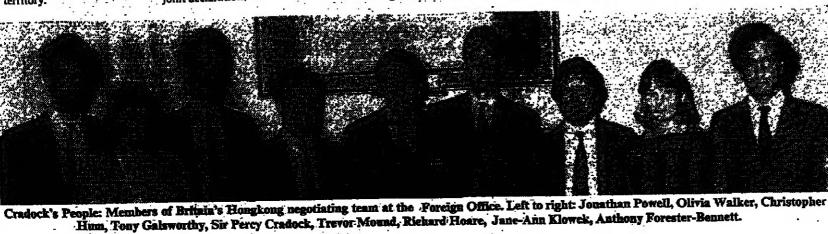
-any other persons who had the right of abode only in Hong Kong before the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.

The Central People's The Central People's Government shall authorize the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government to issue, in accordance with the law, passports of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China to all Chinese nationals who hold permanent identity cards of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. and travel documents of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China to all other regions laufally middle in the persons lawfully residing in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The above passports and documents shall be valid for all states and regions and shall record the holder's right to return to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.

Annex II sets out the terms of reference and working arrangements of a Lisison Joint through which Britain and China will continue to cooperate until the year

Annex III provides for the protection of existing land rights and for future land grants.

Finally, memoranda have been exchanged by the two governments outlining the



Superpowers' tentative contact

Chernenko's salute to detente ignores overtures by Reagan

day spoke of the need for with a foreign politicion since on Monday. detente and said Moscow was he disappeared during the ready for "extensive cooper- summer for nearly two months. ation with all who are really Alarm over Mr Chernenko's interested in a decisive im- deteriorating health rose last relations". But he made no broadcast by the Soviet leader mention of President Reagan's to Finnish and Soviet viewers, overtures this week.

Mr Chernenko referred to "dangerous tensions" between the superpowers, and said he was neither optimistic nor fatalistic about the world situation. This reinforced the impression among diplomats here that, whatever the result of tomorrow's meeting between Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Reagan, the process of Soviet-American rapprochement may be gradual, with Moscow cautiously feeling its way towards an accommodation with the Administration.

Mr Chernenko, aged 73, was speaking during a meeting in the Kremlin with Mr Kalevi Sorsa, the Prime Minister of Finland, Mr Sorsa met Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the 79-yearold Prime Minister, for talks on Tuesday which concentrated on Finnish-Soviet economic ties. Mr Chernenko's talks with

It stopped raining just as Mr Andrei Gromyko, The Soviet

Foreign Minister, arrived at the

US Mission at The United

Nations yesterday for talks with his American counterpart.

Mr George Shultz - a coinci-

dence immediately seized upon

by observers as a portent that

the climate in US-Soviet relations may also be about to

Those who claim to under-

stand the symbolism of Soviet

posturing also noted that Mr Gromyko was smiling as be

entered the building, something

that he carefully avoided doing

when he listened to President

Reagan's speech to the General

Assembly on Monday, in which

the President called for con-

structive negotiations with

That smile, taken together with the assessment of several

European foreign ministers

who have already held private

talks with Mr Gromyko that "a

little of the ice has been

broken", raised hopes that the

Soviet leadership may respond positively to the President's

However, US officials tried

yesterday's meeting with Mr Shultz, or the talks he is due to

have with President Reagan

tomorrow, will produce tangible

Even if the two meetings do succeed in the air of misunder-

standing between the two

the Politburo that Moscow's

foreign policy is lacking any clear guidance. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

Minister, has been conducting a vigorous diplomatic offensive

during the first days of the UN

In bilateral meetings leading

up to yesterday's talks with Mr Cicorge Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, Mr

Gromyko, has managed to give

his French and West German

counterparts intimations that

the Soviet line is softening and

Tyrolese admit

fear of being

'small Lebanon'

From John Earle

Signor Reinhold Messner, the

mountaineer, was among a delegation from the Alto Adige

(South Tyrol) which called on President Sandro Pertini vester-

day to express concern at the

deterioration in community relations in their largely Ger-

man-speaking Italian province.

lead to violence and possibly

civil war. "We do not want to

added.

become a small Labanon," he

Almost two-thirds of the 430,000 inhabitants of the

province speak German, and

another third Italian, while

nearly 20,000 in two Alpine

Under a 1981 law all

inhabitants have had to opt for

one of the three ethnic com-

munities, on the basis of which

jobs in the public service and

housing mortgages are allo-cated. The delegation was from

the Movement for an Alterna-

tive South Tyrol, whose mem-

bers refuse to declare for any of

the separate communities, be-

valleys speak Ladino.

One of the delegation of six said the present situation could

General Assembly.

proposal for better relations.

improve.

international weekend after a heavily edited in which he appeared badly short of breath.

He had previously handed medals to cosmonauts and a ing the ceremonial functions of President only.

His lengthy address to the writers' union on Tuesday, which laid down cultural policy, Foreign Minister, and President and his meeting with Mr Sorsa yesterday, have calmed speculation, though both occasions were carefully staged and sources said Mr Chernenko was clearly a sick man.

Moscow television showed film of Mr Chernenko, but there were few close-ups or shots of him walking. Soviet viewers Mr Chernenko was still authority, however. In his speech on Tuesday, the

normal relations with Russia Defence Minister, and Mr Sorsa, aged 53, were the and ignored Mr Reagan's Tikhonov.

Reagan put it - to chart the

course of arms control talks

into the next century. The two

men also explored the

prospects of resuming nuclear

arms talks once the United

States elections are over.

American officials said that,

given the impasse that has

existed on the arms control

front since the end of last year

when the Soviet Union, broke off talks on medium-range and

long-range nuclear missiles, neither side would make specific proposals for their

The same officials also

emphasized that they did not

expect specific negotiating

proposals to be made, at the

to clear the air . . . and to renew a process of dialogue after this

East-West relations now exists.

He has also met his Egyptian

and Israeli counterparts for the

first time in eight and three years, respectively. He asked Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Israeli

Foreign Minister, to take part in a Middle East conference which

would bring the Soviet Union

directly into the peace process.

His meeting with Mr Abdel
Meguid, the Egyptian Foreign

Minister, coincided with a

restoration of diplomatic re-lations between the two coun-

resumption.

Reagan-Gromyko

period of impasse.

Despite the impression from that a better atmosphere for

Gromyko smile lifts

clouds at UN

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Chernenko yester- Soviet leader's first encounter conciliatory speech at the UN

Pravda vesterday revealed to Russians for the first time that Mr Reagan had put forward proposals for improving Soviet-American relations two days earlier. The Soviet press has still not told readers that Mr Reagan is to meet Mr Gromyko

Pravda carried a Tass report Greek Communist, creating the describing Mr Reagan's es-impression that he was exercis- pousal of peace as a ploy to camouflage Washington's true foreign policy and its "interventionism" around the globe.

Mr Reagan's claim that he wanted to end the arms race was "absolutely groundless". Tass said, and his UN speech "contained no indication of any change in the essence of American policy.

Pravda carried a front-page report of Mr Chernenko's remarks, with a photograph of the Politburo which showed Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Mr Cherpolitically active and exercising nenko's 53-year-old heir-apparauthority, however, ent, sitting in the row reserved Soviet leader accused the Kremlin "front bench" -United States of not wanting between Marshal Ustinov, the

defends Unesco

superpowers, the officials said the Soviet Union would need The Soviet Union, which has time to reflect on what Mr Reagan tells Mr Gromyko. Yesterday's meeting was intended essentially to prepare the ground for tomorrow's n at the White House. Mr Shultz elaborated on the President's United Nations speech, particularly his proposal for establishing a frameinterests". work - an "umbrella" as Mr

a long document, signed by Mr Viktor Stukalin, a Deputy Foreign Minister, which was virtually a point-by-point attempt to refute US charges that Unesco had become grossly inefficient and too pro-Soviet in

severely criticized Unesco management and power accumulated by its director general Mr Amadou Mbow of The United States pays 25

per cent of Unesco's budget and

mittee has suggested reforms which are believed to fall far short of US demands.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting took place in the office of Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United States representative at the United Nations

Moscow

From Our Correspondent

always attached importance to Unesco as a forum of influence in the Third World - and as an espionage base - yesterday defended the much criticized organization and attacked the United States for trying to bring Unesco "into line with US

At the opening of the one-month session of Unesco's Executive Council, it presented many of its programmes.

Last week a confidential report by the General Account-ing Office of the US Congress

has threatened to pull out next year if significant reforms are A 13-nation Unesco com-

The Soviet Union denounced

the United States for bringing what it called financial pressure to bear on Mr Mbow. New style of Soviet diplomacy

Mr Gromyko had two days of

talks with Mr Wu Xieoian, the

Chinese Foreign Minister, marking the first contact

between the two sides at that

level since 1959, and at a time when Washington has defly been playing the China card.

Diplomatic observers say that Mr Gromyko's active diplomacy in New York will need to be followed up with

something concrete from Mos-cow before the international

108-day voyage to freedom

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister,

said yesterday that Mr Yitzhak Rabin, his Defence Minister, was preparing a plan for complete Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon which, he hoped, will enable the Government to make a final decision in a

few weeks. But implementation will require several months, he added.

However, Mr Peres said in a radio interview that the withdrawal also required

political arrangements, including the renewal of the mandate of the UN force in

Lebanon with a new deployment, taking into account the possibility of an Israeli

the expected cries of anguish

and treason from Syria and

have done most to turn the

The government-controlled

demanded a total Arab boycott

The response was well-pre-

pared, for King Husain had long

been making it known he was impatient with Arab refusals to

permit Egypt's reentry to the

As usual, the arguments over

place among the Arab nations merely emphasized the myth of

Arab unity. It also underlined the hypocrisy of the debate.

new Camp David, while Libya of outrage.

largest Arab state into a pariah.

Damascus newspaper

against the kingdom.

Arab League.

Libva, the two nations which

Jordan's decision to restore lraq has long been accepting diplomatic relations with Egypt Egyptian military assistance while continuing to frown on which still

Thawra promised to "punish" of Syria. None of this, of course, Jordan for what it described as a affected yesterday's expressions

Egypt's moral right to regain its Arab League and all its summits

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

After an odyssey of 108 days at sea in a 35-ft fishing boat two Portuguese and four Angolans, who fled the Angolan port of Lobito, reached Lisbon on

They are the Portuguese owner of the boat, Senhor Mario Ramos Ferreira, aged 52, his Angolan wife and his daughter aged four, the captain Senhor Jose Manuel Tinoco da Silva, aged 28, and two Angolan crew. The Angolans have asked for political asylum, which could prove an embar-rassment for Portugal. Relations with Angola are already

At the Santa Amaro dock, where the beat, the Atalaia is tied up Captain Tinoco da Silva described why they fled.
"The Communist Govern-

mant wanted to nationalize our boat because we wouldn't give them our fish. If we hadn't left Angola, they would have taken our boat and put us in prison or shot us", he said.

A bizarre **Dutchmen admit roles** show at Amsterdam (Reuter) - Two seized with Mr Dodcrer by five Hitler trial Dutchmen admitted in court masked men on November 9

The face of defiance: Smoke billows from burning tyres as Shia Muslims in Burj Rahal village protest at the Israeli

Israelis prepare troop withdrawal

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

alternative to the "South Lebanese Army"

filling the vacuum in the southern part of

the country, despite the massacre of Shia Muslims by Druze members of the force

last week.
"The massacre... was unfortunately

not the first one and I'm afraid not the last

one," Mr Peres said. "That's one of the

reasons why the Israeli Army should not remain in Lebanon – because our Army

has different norms and different stan-

Lebanese forces, with their habits and their way of life."

EXTRA TAXES: The Israeli Govern-

Syria and Libya unleash fury at Jordan

Iraq has long been accepting back to the Arab nation" which kingdoms and emirates wish

give the Zionist enemy a pretext

to liquidate the Palestinian

In Damascus, As Thawra

took a similarly predictable line.

"Syria will not allow a new

Camp David in its neighbour-

hood", it said, "... and will not

tolerate Jordan becoming a

In the usual language of anger

adopted on such occasions, the

Damascus daily Tishrin an-

nounced on its front page: "The plotters will not succeed."

formed: President Saddam

Husain of Iraq in advance of

Jordan's decision, telephoning

him: on Tuesday under the

pretext of sending good wishes at the start of the Muslim New

the Gulf, where the

King Husain apparently in-

centre of espionage aggression against Syria."

"In Lebanon, there can be only

occupation.

From Michael Binyon

the Government which still

maintains the Camp David

treaty with Israel. Meanwhile,

King Husain of Jordan, despite

the rhetoric from Damascus.

maintains close contact by

telephone with President Assad

The official Libyan news

agency Jana accused Jordan of

ignoring an Arab League de-

cision to ostracize Egypt in 1979, adding "Unless all 'Arab leaders' take an immedidate

and firm decision to Boycott the

Jordanian regime totally in

order to force its retreat, the

Egypt's decision, the news

agency said, was a shameful one, "a treacherous stab in the

will be finished."

yesterday that they were involved in the kidnapping last year of the Dutch brewery magnate, Mr Freddie Heineken. Meijer, aged 30, retracted an The Hamburg court hearing the forged Hitler diaries case was treated yesterday to a bizarre slide show of the objects In statements read to the court. Martin Erkamps, 20, said he took food to Heineken, while found in the homes of the two Jan Boellaard, 35, said he built two makeshift unheated cells with extortion and unlawful where Mr Heineken and his detention and face a maximum accused men, which included swastikas, Nazi coins, tin soldiers and underwear belongchauffeur, Mr Ab Doderer, were prison sentence of 16 years. held for three weeks last Another two accused Dutchmen ing to ex-President Idi Amin, the former Ugandan dictator.

The slides were taken by police searching the house of Herr Gerd Heidemann, the former reporter for Stern who is accused of defrauding the magazine out of more than DM9m. (£2.4m). They found he had covered his writing desk with objects that once adorned Hitler's desk and kept behind a curtain a flag with a swastika on a red background which Herr

a red background which Herr Heidemann said was Hitler's "Martyrs' flag." Among the other objects collected by the reporter were underpants that had once belonged to ex-president Amin. . Still photographs were also projected on to the court wall of projected on to the court wall of the desk and spartan "soldier's bed" with army uniforms displayed above it belonging to Herr Konrad Kujau, the Stuttgart dealer who has admitted forging the diaries.

Military court justifies 'dirty war'

From a Correspondent, Buenos Aires

bunal charged with trying deadline.
officers accused of gross human "Witho rights violations has declared its ama revealed in the light of inability to proceed with the

The decision is a serious setback for President Raul Alfonsin, who has strongly advocated that the armed forces appeal court. should punish their own transgressors and thus eliminate the the Supreme Council had necessity for civilian trials of

Cases against 12 high-ranking officers, including the members bility for the "disappearance" of of the Juntas that ran the country from 1976 to 1982, are "dirty war after the 1976 expected to go now to the federal court of appeals.

The Supreme Council of the Armed Forces announed its orders" related to what it called inaility to reach a verdic before "the military action against October 12, the deadline that terrorist subversion," and had been imposed by the federal maintained that it would only inaility to reach a verdic before

orders were carried out. The court also questioned "the objectivity and credibility of testimony against the officers, largely provided by rela-tives of missing people and by people who had been detained

and tortured. The testimony, the court said, might have been tainted by emotional or ideological

The Supreme Council's mess age evoked angry reaction from civilian leaders. Senator Antonio Bertiongary, a member of President Alfonsin's radical party, called the statement "a

terrible juridicial error".

The Foreign Ministry's
Director of Human Rights. Señor Horacio Ravenna, said that, contrary to the Supreme Council's intention, the military commanders did have political responsibility for having ap-

Arms flown out of Chad as French withdraw

N'diamena, (Reuter)-Two French military cargo planes loaded with arms and ammu-nition took off for France yesterday on the second day of the Franco-Libyan disengage-ment from Chad.

A French military spokesman said the two DC8s each carried 20 tonnes of military equipment, including ground to-ground and ground-to-air-

On Tuesday the French handed over outposts at Salai and Arada to Chad army units in a brief ceremony. The French pulled back to the towns of Moussoro and Biltine, farther south of the "red line" separating French and Libyan forces.

There was no news here on whether the estimated 5,000 Libyan troops in northern Chad were abiding by the agreement.

Operatic tale of three tenors

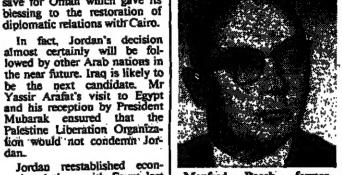
New York (AP) - The Metropolitan Opera's performance of Tales of Hoffman on Tuesday went through three tenors before the first act was

over. Neil Shicoff was listed as Hoffman but was ill. William Lewis took his place, despite a throat infection, but his voice failed, and he mouthed the words as Kenneth Riegel sang the part from the orchestra pit. decided to introduce a fee equivalent to £8, payable by some 350,000 families. Some 70,000 families living below the poverty

Afghans down Soviet plane

Delhi (AP) - A Soviet military plane was shot down by anti-communist guerrillas in Afghanistan's Logar Valley at the weekend, killing 30 to 50 people, a Western diplomatic report said. The aircraft apparently an Antonov transport plane - was hit by a rocket last Saturday near Sarakchar, 30 miles south of Kabul.

king who might one day have to help them fight Iran, little On spy charge



Manfred Rosch, manager of the West German aircraft and spacecraft company, MBB, who faces charges of selling secrets to the Soviet Union.

Dali 'capable'

Madrid - Medical tests have found that Salador Dali, the 80year-old surrealist painter, is still capable of running his own affairs and will not be declared "incapacitated" after suffering severe burns in a fire at his

Uneasy rider

Tokyo (AP) - A construction worker, broke but anxious to reach his job, jumped on the roof of an overnight express and clung there for more than six hours as the train travelled 227 miles at 70 mph to reach his

12-75% pa: THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES TO YOUR MONTHLY INCOME.

ment has decided to tax education, old age

pensions and children's allowances as part

of the programme to cut back living

Kindergarten, elementary and secondary school education are now free, but it was

Old age pensions will be liable to income

tax if beneficiaries' other income is at least

10 per cent of the average wage, while children's allowances will be taxed if

could threaten them, nor the

official comment was made,

save for Oman which gave its

blessing to the restoration of

diplomatic relations with Cairo.

almost certainly will be fol-

lowed by other Arab nations in

the near future. Iraq is likely to

be the next candidate. Mr

Yassir Arafat's visit to Egypt

tion would not condemn Jor-

Jordan reestablished econ-

omic relations with Egypt last

December and Iraq started

receiving military supplies from Cairo before the assassination

outside the Amsterdam offices

alleged confession to police,

saying he could not remember anything about the kidnapping.

with extortion and unlawful

All three men are charged

of President Sadat.

in Heineken kidnap

November. are awaiting a French court Mr Heineken, aged 60, one of decision on their appeal against

Europe's richest men, was extradition.

In fact, Jordan's decision

standards to the 1982 level.

line will be exempted.

reflected Jordan's desire "to neither to anger the Iraqis, who

What 12.75% p.a. gross earns you every month £ 21.25 £12,000 £127·50 £159-38 £ 4,000 £ 42.50 £15,000 £ 53·13 £18,000 £ 5,000 £191-25 £ 63.75 £20,000 £212.50 £ 6,000 You can hold any amount from £2,000 up to £50,000 in multiples of £ 8,000 £ 85.00 £1,000. Each £1,000 of Income £10,000 £106.25 Bonds produces an average of £10-63 a month - £127-50 a year.

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lieffag in the harmonious contribute of all.

Stor Messner said in heavily accented Italian shathes was not campained to be political party, but I fight when I feel that the rights of our territory are being crushed

Soviet Union is no longer in a state of debilitating inertia Tense start by Karpov

culty defending with the black pieces at the start of game six of his title defence.

His challenger. Gary Kaspa-rov, chose a different variation against Karpov's habitual

Pretoria ban on anti-apartheid priest removed

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg The South African Govern-

ment has "unbanned" its most famous turbulent priest, Dr Beyers Naude, a leading figure in the Dutch Reformed Church, to which most Afrikaaners

belong. Dr Naude's wife, Ilse, told The Times that the notice that the ban had been lifted was delivered to their home in a Johannesburg suburb yesterday afternoon. It was wonderful news and quite unexpected".

Under the ban, Dr Naud was prohibited from attending any political meeting or gathering or from being quoted, or from travelling outside a prescribed area. When it was renewed in :1982, it was relaxed to the extent of allowing him to attend social gatherings and be in the Company or more than one

Botha ready, page 7

Moscow (Reuter) - The Queen's Indian defence, but one world chess champion, Anatoly not considered to grant a real karpov showed signs of diffiadvantage.

Perhaps fearing a prepared improvement by Kasparov, the champion looked tense and uncertain at this early stage of

The six made their 6,000mile journey with only a compass and radio on board.

They are only flour and cornmeal - which they bartered for fish in Angola

Setback for Alfonsin

The Argentine military tri- not seek an extension of the ficient control over how those "Without a complète panorproven deeds, it would be impossible to form an opinion based on the truth." The Supreme Council said in a message on Tuesday to the

> The message indicates that formed several opinions decidedly in favour of the officers. who are charged with responsimilitary coup.

The military court defended "all the decrees and operating appeal court. Contrary to its be possible to charge the procedure on two earlier commanding officers "increasions, the military court did directly" for exercising insuf-

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1 T B

Botha ready to grant blacks long-term residence in the Cape

The South African President, Mr P. W. Botha, has announced what appears to be an important shift in government policy on black settlement in the them."
Western Cape, an area hitherto
reserved as far as possible for introduced into black areas in

At a congress of the National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday, Mr Botha won supthe Western Cape, and scrapping the designation of this region as a Coloured labour preference area.

There remains doubt about the scope and application of the new policy, and in particular whether the leasehold system will be introduced in all black townships in the area or only in some. Mr Botha made clear that an uncontrolled influx of blacks would not be permitted:

The President acknowledged however, in terms not heard from a South African leader before, that the drift of population from the poor rural areas to the cities was an unavoidable feature of any developing economy and one which could not be arrested by force.

Whether people like it or not, the free Western world is extremely sensitive to large-scale removals of people who are moved just for the sake of

people who for various reasons "What is required is a lessening display a sensitivity in this of red tape. I believe we are regard. We simply cannot carry bleeding to death because of too on as if we had no need to heed

mixed-race other parts of the country outside the tribal reserves soon after Mr Botha succeeded John Vorster as Prime Minister in 1978, but the Government of the extra housing that had hitherto resisted extending urbanization would entail, and it to the Western Cape, home of in providing houses for their port for extending the system of had hitherto resisted extending 99-year leasehold to blacks in it to the Western Cape, home of most of the country's 27 million Coloureds.

Since 1955, any employer in The one area specified by Mr the Western Cape wanting Botha for the introduction of workers has had to apply to the 99-year leases is Khayelitsha, a Department of Labour to see using the could be employ a black. Mr could be employ a black be employ a black. Mr could be employ a black be employed by the employ a black be employed by the employ a black be employed by the employed by even footing with others in the labour market".

Under existing policy, the Government has tried vainly to control urbanization of blacks in the Cape by a rigorous pass system, by limiting housing and land available to them, by denying them permanent ten-ure, and by razing squatter camps and deporting their inhabitants back to the tribal

Mr Botha does not say all this will now end, but he does imply a far more flexible approach, with controlled urbanization moving them. Also, in South with controlled urbanization Africa there are more and more allowed and even encouraged.

many regulations and rules. We can so far with a greater measure of freedom of movement"

One of the reasons granting 99-year leases. Mr Botha said, was that the state alone could not meet the costs workers except on a permanent

99-year leases is Khayelitsha, a black students stayed away from classes yesterday when black schools reopened after an extended vacation following boycotts and noting (AP re-

In the Vasi area, 40 miles south of Johannesburg, where the worst rioting took place, none of the 93,000 students attended classes, Mr Edgar Posselt, spokesman for the Department of Education and

The Vaal students were no boycotting because of school related grievances, but stayed away due to continued unrest in the area's black township.



Bicentennial birth: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are introduced to New Brunswick's first bicentennial baby, Daniel Val Leblanc, born in January, and his parents at an official dinner in Moncton.

Queen gives credit to French and Indians

From John Best, Ottawa The Queen, in the first speech of

her two-week Canadian tour, barked back to the English-French colonial wars of the eighteenth century in praising New Brunswick's evolution into a harmonious society. Speaking in Moncton on Tuesday

night at a glittering dinner given by Mr Richard Hatfield, the Provincial Premier, the Queen referred to New Branswick's settlement by Indian nations as well as by Arcadian French.

United Empire Loyalists and various

The French and the British at first fought over this land but their descendants learned to live here in harmony and to have a common purpose." New Brunswick's population is about 40 per cent Arcadian

The Queen wished New Brunswick happy two hundredth birthday-the province was settled by United Empire Loyalists from the American colonies in 1784 - and paid tribute to the role played by New Brunswick in the patriation of the Canadian constitution

three years ago. Yesterday the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh flew to Ottawn from Moneton for a three-hour visit before motoring to the St Lawrence Seaway town of Morrisburg. There they were to spend the night on board the royal yacht Britannia.

NZ envoy presses for widening of Anzus pact

From Our Correspondent

Sir Wallace Rowling, the former Labour Prime Minister who is to become New Zea-land's Ambassador in Washington, said last night that there was a strong case for renegotia-tion of the Anzus defence agreement linking the United States, Australia and New

Anzus could not be regarded as relevant in its present form, he said. It had been formed in the aftermath of the Pacific war mich altermath of the Pacific war with Japan and conditions which prevailed then no longer applied. He believed a new treaty could go beyond a straight military alliance, taking on board all factors of mutual interest among three friendly. interest among three friendly

It would be regrettable if the Anzus debate led to any element of confrontation. The intention of the present Labour Government to ban visits by nuclear warships and to seek renegotiation of the Anzus treaty had always been Labour policy, Sir Wallace said.

 NEW YORK: Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, has confirmed that nuclear weapons will not be permitted in his country. This as "the fundamental bottom line" in negotiations with the United States (Reuter reports).

"For New Zealanders it has become a very mainstream, Presbyterian Church, conserva-

General strike over extraditions disrupts Spain's Basque region

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

cision to extradite three accused Basque terrorists to Spain had mixed results yesterday. It was most effective in San Sebastian and some smaller industrial towns in the region.

The reaction to the French decision was also marked by violence, including the first extremeist attack on a member of the two-year-old Basque

ises and formes.
About midnight on Tuesday hree people attacked a French lorry with automatic weapons the Hertzania the Basque police force, intervened the attackers opened fire on him. The policeman returned their fire and escaped their builets. The day before, also in Vergaram, gunmen were re-ported to have attacked another French lorry, hitting it with 20

bullets. The driver was not hurt. Demonstrators set three French lorries and several buses and cars on fire early yesterday near San Sebastian. These incidents led French lorry drivers to block border crossing points at the western end of the Pyrenees with their vehicles on Tuesday afternoon. They de-

A general strike in the Basque manded to be escorted through region of Spain in reaction to the troubled areas in convoy by the French government's de-Spanish police.

> PAU, France: Two offices of the ruling Socialist Party were bombed in south-western France during the night in protest against the Government's decision to extradite the Basque separatists to Spain (Reuter reports).

In Pau, main town of the Atlantic Pyrenees department, regional police force, a border the one-storey offices of the blockade by lorry-drivers, the party were guitted by a fire machine-gunning of two French apparently started by an incen-lorries, blocking of roads and diary device thrown through a railways and burning of cars, window or a skylight, police

Nothing remained but black ened walls and slogans saying "Spanish police equal torture Schasuan. The driver was telephoned a local newspaper uninjured. When a member of soon afterwards; claiming responsibility for the attacks on behalf of an "anti-extradition committee". -

In Narbonne, police said the local Socialist Party office was destroyed by an 111b bomb. A nearby slogan said: "No to the Basque extraditions." Nobody was hurt in either

attack.
The Council of State, France's highest administrative authority, was expected to rule later on whether the Government and courts had followed correct procedures in handling the extradition case after a final appeal by lawyers for the three Basques.

Change of name for Mugabe's party refused

From Jan Raath

Harare
The intention of Zimbabwe's ruling party. Zanu (PF), to change its name and revert to its origins of 20 years ago has been thwarted.

At its congress in August the party resolved to drop the PF from its name and become known as Zanu. But the move was opposed in the High Court by the Zanu party of the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, under whose leadership a Zanu party was founded in 1965. Mr Robert Mugabe, now Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, was then a senior member of Zanu but in 1975 he and Mr Sithole

parted company.
In the High Court yesterday
Mrs Justice Therese Scott
granted an application by Mr
Sithole's Zanu.

Troops will quit Golden Temple by the weekend

Amritsar (AP)-Indian army soldiers will withdraw from the Golden Temple by the weekind after an announcement by the Prime Minister. Mrs Indira Gandhi, a military source said

yesterday.

The official, who refused to be named, said the few soldiers guarding the holiest Sikh shrine would be pulled out after "we receive orders from Delhi". Indian news agencies earlier reported that all troops were withdrawn on Tuesday from the

Mrs Gandhi said in a nationwide broadcast on Tues-day night that shrine buildings damaged in June's army siege had been repaired and a military presence was no longer needed. She did not specify when soldiers would be pulled

Clashes feared at school gates in Malta

Ministers accompanied by has been extended for a three

troops and police and governgates of private schools in Malta to prevent any attempt to .84 per cent obeyed the strike reopen them for the coming • The Maltese civil court has school was the Court has school year, the Government has made clear.

The nine private schools usually reopen on October 1, but the year the date he yet to be announced. The parent-teachers' associations, who have been coordinating the fight against new government controls over private schools, have instructed parents to acompany their children to school on the first

day and observers fear clashes will result. Friday police used tear gas against demonstrators for the

first time over Malta.

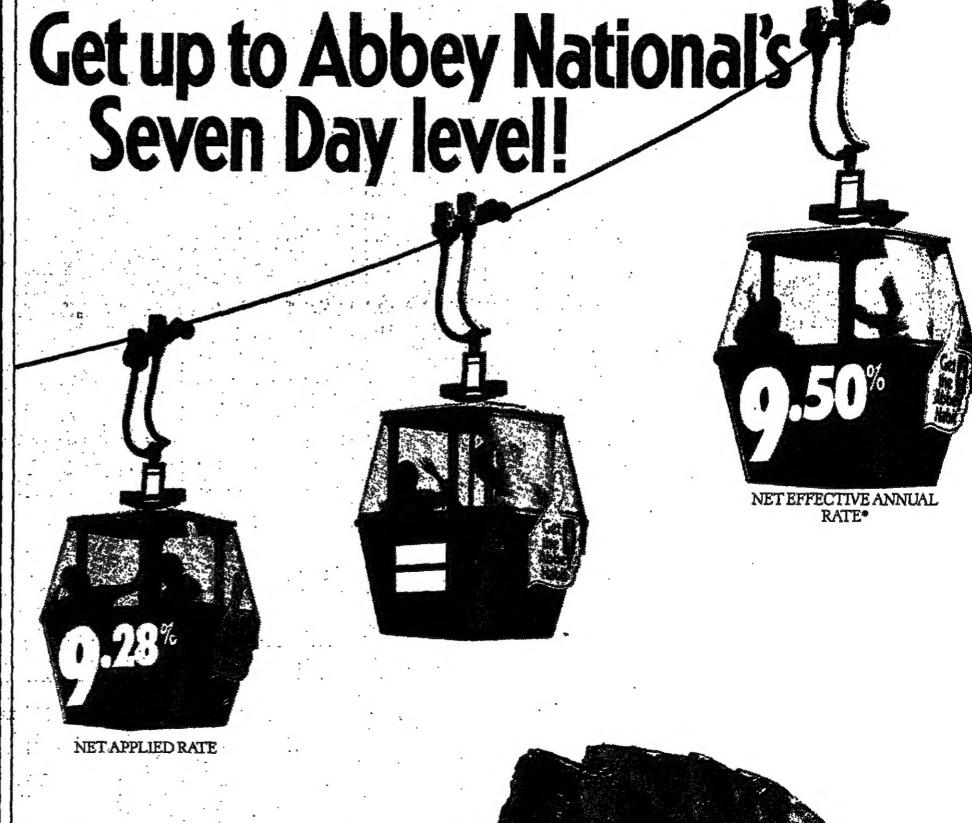
days, until the end of the week. The teachers union, the Movement for United Teachers, said annulled only the regulation issued pursuant to the land Registration Amendment Act, and not the Act itself, as was suggested in our report yester-

• VANDALS STRIKE: The main office of Malta's teacher's union was vandalized on Tuesday night soon after the labour group extended its teacher's strike (AP reports).

It said "Unknown thugs" using a metal pole damaged There has already been furniture and art works in the serious violence between police building. The cost of the and opposition supporters: last damage has not been assessed. Friday police used tear gas but the union said "It is quite

substantial". st time over Malta.

Meanwhile the teachers comment from police or the strike in Government schools Government.



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turned 80 this month, did not feel festive about his birthday celebrating the fact that you're past it." Nevertheless. Princess Margaret is to give a party for him at Kensington Palace in October, the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet will perform an all-5 and the Royal Ballet will also pay tribute to him in a gala at the start of their new season at Covent Garden on October 18. In August, Ashton moved

from his pretty Chelsea home to surgery in Knightsbridge, It is made, close to the Tube, by which he can travel easily to Covent Garden and the studios at Raron's Court. Like Dame Ninette de Valois, who also travels by public transport, Ashton is very frugal - a legacy from the war, he says - but unlike de Valois, he loves to be His life is divided between

London and Suffoik, In London. Ashton's new, push-button telephone rings regularly. It night be the Royal Ballet consulting him about a cast change, a nuisance caller or, more likely, friends inviting him out. Ashton has no secretary and dreads the inevitable kitters from biographers, chariites entreating his patronage, or hills. "I'm very middle-class and always pay bills immedi-

The other envelopes get added to a batch he keeps in a plastic bag, carries to Suffolk planning to tackle them there, and then brings back to London unanswered. Ashton's country routine is completely sedentary,

People don't believe me when they ask me what I've lone all day and I say: Nothing, I do nothing, I sit and stare. I listen to music on Radio 3. I'm like a housewife; I leave the radio on all day. I'm too lazy to put a record on.

However, the beautiful garden of his Suffolk home, which he designed and planted himwelf, belies his claims of inertia in the past at any rate. The main feature is its Le Nôtreinspired stage of yew and box clipped into pompons, cones and crinolines. There is more topiaried box in front of the house, which is mock-Gothic and painted Suffolk pink.

mother grew up on a farm nearin: and he was brought over from Peru to be christened at but I don't think anything else. the church in Yaxley. Ashton William Chappell and Alexander Grant), who cook for themselves, but I can't cope with it otherwise. Especially when I work and become utterly absorbed and can't think or talk

about anything clse."
Which prompts the question whether or not he will continue to choreograph in his eighties. He says he no longer feels the urge to create, but admits to Stravinsky, Whereas I don't like being preoccupied with a dancers to be just mechanical

THE TIMES PROFILE

Frederick Ashton

particular piece of music. "I'm not telling you what it is, just that it's short. Very short."

The Royal Ballet have tended lately to employ Ashton as their laureate: his last two ballets were pièces d'occasion and made, he said, with guns pointed at his head. Rhapsody, which celebrated the Oucen Mother's eightieth birthday, was created on Baryshnikov, who agreed to appear with the company only on condition that Ashton choreographed a ballet for him. Varil Capricci was made for the Britain Salutes New York Festival last year because Jane Herman of the Metropolitan Opera said there could be no Royal Ballet tour without a new ballet by Sir Fred. Both works radiate a

shion claims this is because his following in New York is far greater than in London. "It was only after I'd had a success in the States that people began to think anything of me He talks enthusiastically about how demonstrative New Yorkers were towards him when he was there for the Met gala in May, "Bursting into applause at the stage-door and grabbing at me and saying How wonderful you're her Sweet. And so heartening.™ His response is to "play up to thein like mad, embellishing and prolonging his already mythical curtain calls.

wonderful exuberance.

Ashton attributes his success in America to the fact that he never stayed there. "They may love me, but they don't love me more than Balanchine." With a wry eyebrow raised, Ashton draws deeply on his cigarette. He always smokes very theatri-cally like the Hostess in Les Biches, his hand posed gracefully away from his face. I ask him if he ever discussed choreography with George Balanchine, the American choreographer. "No, because whenever I talked to him he held It is where his roots are. His forth. I don't think he thought anything of me at all. He liked Facade and Wedding Bouquet,

"He would always say: 'You has always avoided county musn't follow the music slasocializing and is reluctant to have people to stay. "I don't wishly, you must let it hit you."

Well, I'm apt to follow it standard of excellence beyond which you could never achieve. siavishiy. He was incorelically more musical than I am; I'm only musical through my ear." In a way, Ashton says, he thinks Balanchine is "the greatest". The qualification is there because he says Balanchine had no visual sense, and also because he tended to be a bit dry. refusing to have any emotion in things, which came partly from the influence of Stravinsky. Whereas I don't like

His ballets have been criticized, often by devotees of Kenneth MacMillan, as winsome and unlifelike. However although he is never drawn to the dark side of life as MacMillan is, Ashton's vision is not artificial: it is the world seen through the eye in love (He said his elaborate scheme to do Macbeth in 1956 was dropped because there was no real love in it"). He has always worked in a very tactile way with dancers

It is Ashton's joyous vision of things that allows him to make even the most trivial subjects poetical. Who else could make a anthropomorphizing vegetables (Pas des Légumes) or Beatrix Potter animals without lapsing into coyness and senti-

Ashton sometimes hovers teasingly on the edge. "I'm very aware of being over-pretty; I watch myself," he says. Ashton's ballets are not only

an expression of his own personality, they distil a national style inherent in English dancers - which is probably why his hallets never work as well on foreign companies.

Ashton did not define English style as is often claimed, said de Valois. "Style is inborn: it takes a genius like Fred to bring it What he cannot do, Ashton says, is instil a sense of neriod in today's dancers.

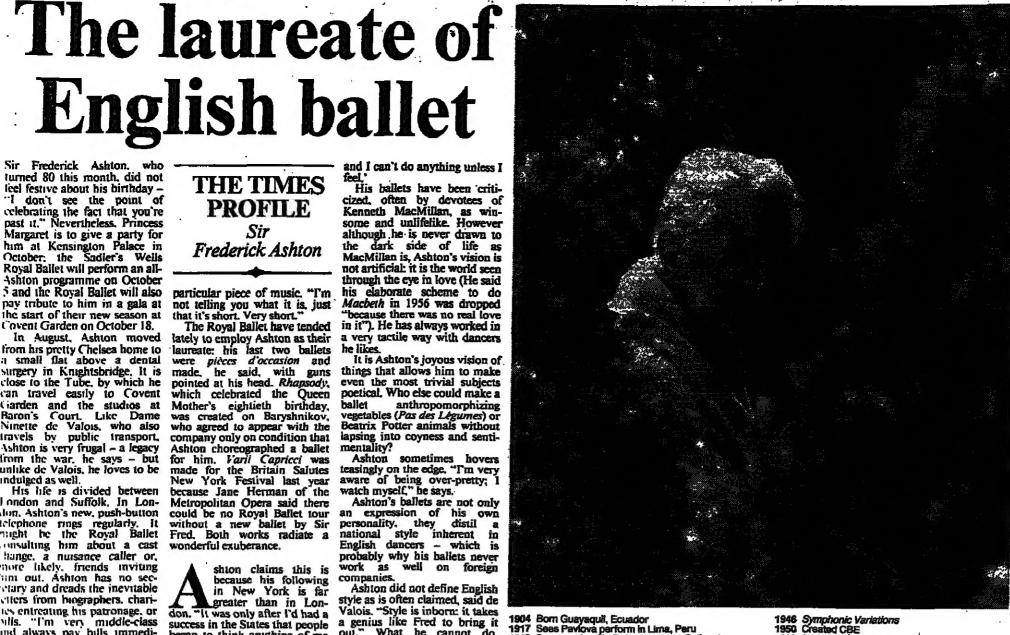
This is one reason why he is reluctant to resurrect his prewar chamber ballets. He would like to see The Lord of Burleigh performed again - "It has a marvellous Mendelssohn score and some very good dances" - and he would like especially to revive Les Masques.

It is perhaps not surprising that dancers today do not have the same feel for modish social satires like Les Biches or Wedding Bouquet; they are unfamiliar with the mores of that world. Dancers are rarely feted by the aristocracy today whereas Ashton's generation

Ashton recalls Lady Diana Cooper telling him: "The upper classes are the nicest people, stay with us". And he did though largely because at that time Alice Astor had come into Alice Astor, the American

heiress who became the wife of Prince Obolensky and later Raimund von Hofmannsthal, fell in love with Ashton. He loved her, but did not want to He hates travelling today as a

"Spoilt by Alice. If I went anywhere a Rolls-Royce would and we talk French and I tell appear at the house with a footman who would put me into a reserved seat on the train." Alice Astor also educated Ashton about food even though now, he says, he never feels hungry and has to force himself to cat. "She used to have wonderful Russian food:



1904 Born Guavaguil, Ecuador Sees Paviova perform in Lima, Peru Sent to school in England (Dover College) Becomes pupil of Marie Rambert 1926 Choreographs first work, A Tragedy of Fashion
1928 Works as dancer under Nijinsky in Paris
1931 Choreographs first major work, Façade (for Camargo Society)
1935 Made principal choreographer of Vic Wells Ballet
1937 A Workline Description

she abandoned Obolensky but

doubtlessly helped endear Ash-

ton to the Queen Mother, who,

as it is well known, counts him

always plonks the decanter in

among her closest friends.

wonderful.

He regularly lunches Kensington Palace and

It is these qualities which

1960 La File Mai Gardée 1962 Knighted, Légion d'honneur 1963-1970 Director of the Royal Ballet 1968 Enigma Variations 1970 Appointed Companion of Honour 1976 A Month in the Country 1977 Awarded Order of Me 1983 Varii Capricci. Ashton's last ballet to date

never claim to be highbrow

himself. In Everybody's Auto-

biography Gertrude Stein pro-

(and he has always had the patronage of the Oueen Mother), but writers and poets as well, even though he would

nounced Ashton a genius and she often had him to stay at invited to stay at Sandringham Bilignin. "One day Gertrude and Royal Lodge, which he says had a plan for us to go to a is "wonderfully easy - grand but cosy." He says: "I like the fact certain monastery to hear these Gregorian chants. Billy Chapthat the carpets are threadbare pell and Bobby Helpmann were in places. The food is very very with me and very frivolous and good and the Martinis are I remember we got the most appalling giggles. Afterwards Alice B. Toklas said to us [falsetto drawl]: Well. I've "She knows I love port and

front of me; and if we're ever at learnt a lesson today, I thought only girls giggled." a dinner party together and are given port she always raises her When Yeats was in London in the early 1930s he would invite Ashton to dinners at Aux he Queen Mother is des Gourmets with only moderately inter-Edmund Dulac and his mistress

ested in dance, so what, Helen Ashton (no relation). I ask Ashton, do they The conversation was always tremendously intellectual and I He replies: "Well, we giggle, used to be bored stiff." and she does imitations (she does American ladies very well) After turning down Yeats's offer for him to produce Four her things. She keeps saying, You must write your memoirs,

Plays for Dancers, Ashton was invited to Dublin to work at the and I keep saying, "No way, Abbey Theatre. "His wife who was very psychic was sent to the Ashton is always being urged docks to meet me - to sense if I to write a book, not surprisingly when you consider the lives that was right, I suppose." The waves were obviously positive have intersected his. It was not enough for the Yeats but not for only society that took him up Ashton: when he got back to

London he was sent a contract which he returned, "Because I'm a choreographer not a producer; also, I knew nothing about Irish politics. Now people say to me, You mean you knew Years, and can't believe my

Strangely on cue, the village church bells begin to toll plangently. Like John Betjeman, Ashton hears a deep sad undertone in bells, and tries to be in London to escape Sunday melancholia. He says he has a certain fear of death but is more afraid of the indignity: "Keeling over on the Tube or on the train to Diss." Looking at him it is unimaginable. He sull has a shock of hair and wears his granny-ish, homeknitted cardigan with sneakers and new blue denims - the first pair he has ever owned. "Do I look absurd?" He says he has become very doddery, but don't believe it the night before to a record of "Gershwin playing Gershwin" he was dancing hips hoola-hooping, cigarette sky-writing, ankles Charleston-

"One danced on the spot like this; you see how much more fun that period was." I see it all: Why he inspires such lyrical effusiveness in people and why he is universally adored.

Julie Kavanagh

Miles Kington moreover ..

GREAT RIVER JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD

A Major TV Presentation Part 27: The Thames

We see the celebrity presenter huddled up in an overcoat, standing at Tilbury Docks. Celebrity: The Thames, one of the great rivers of the world. Well, not one of the great ones, perhaps, but one of the shortest anyway. And here at Tilbury, when they're not on strike, come cargoes from all over the world: imported TV programmes from America for the BBC and imported blank cassettes from Japan to record those very same programmes.

Shots of containers. Shot of lorries. Shot of pickets duffing up celebrity presenter. Celebrity: Hastily moving upstream we come to London, the great city where Henry VIII first developed this waterway as a quick route to the Tower of London, to have his wives' heads chopped off. Today British policy is still made on the banks of the Thames at Westminster. Cut to Houses of Parliament,

where a small committee is discussing the future of the Chairman: Don't know

anyone saw that programme the other night, where Germaine Greer was going up some Brazilian river. Going on about the oppressed peasants and everything.

Member: She's a damned

handsome woman, Arthur. Chairman: Maybe, but I'm not sure we can hand out an increased licence fee socialist stuff like that.

Cut to Hammersmith Bridge, where celebrity is standing in front of notice: Bridge Closed Due To Being About To Fall In Celebrity: Hammersmith, the

spot on the Thames nearest to the legendary centre of culture, TV Centre, where programmes like this are planned.

Cut to small committee room at TV Centre. Chairman: Railway Journeys trickle....

was a smash hit, and River Journeys is pretty good. Now we have to find a follow-up. The licence fee depends on it. Member: Well, what about Great Canal Journeys? Or Great Zebra Crossings?

Chairman: Mmm. Be chesp.

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anyhow... Member: Or what about Great Bridges of the World? Mix to shot of Hammersmith Bridge falling into river. Mix to celebrity walking down Windsor High Street.

Celebrity: Past London we come to the lovely old town of Windsor, where ... Celebrity bumps into Alec-Clifton-Taylor, and is sent

sprawling. Clifton-Taylor: This is my patch, old boy. Get lost. Cut to Maidenhead, where celebrity is preparing to board a motor launch.

Celebrity: The old town of Maidenhead, a lovely place where many TV executives have made their giverside Cut to TV executive home. where wife is welcoming him.

Wife: Did you have a nice day at the TV License Fee Appeal Office, dear?

Executive: Ghastly. They Hotel Foyers of the World. I felt

like resigning on the spot.
Wife: And did you? Executive: Well, no, actually: They offered me the job of executive producer.

Cut to fover of Randolph Hotel, Oxford. Enter celebrity.
Celebrity. And here on the banks of the Isis, as it is known here, we find one of the great hotel fovers of the world. Here

it was that Osbert Lancaster Receptionist: Have you got a reservation, sir? Celebrity: Well, not as such. The BBC can't really afford . . .

Receptionist: Out! Cut to TV Centre, Wood Lane. Director: And so you sec, unless we get your direct support, we can't afford to make more Great Journeys. Please write to your MP and lell to put up a BBC TV film crew in your own home ...?

Cut to celebrity in Cricklade. Celebrity: Here in Cricklade, where the Thames shrinks to a:

have time for tonight. Remember, if you want to see more BBC programmes, please send lots of money to this address. Great TV Programmes, BBC, London. Thank you.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 456)

ACROSS
8 Bird expert (13)
9 Feline (3)
10 Filled with wonder correct (5) 13 Customary (7) 16 Verbalize (7)

19 Inappropriate (5) 22 Men's knickerbockers (4.5) . 24 Soft bread roll (3)

DOWN USSR capital (6) Bixa Orellana (6)

4 Pretender (6) 12 King (3)

14 Contradicted (8) 15 High mountain (3)

television. It would seem to be

natural progression to use the

computer terminal. An extra monitor and keyboard in an-

other room, coupled with the appropriate software, would give the home a computer which makes today's domestic systems look like pocket calculators.

David Hewson

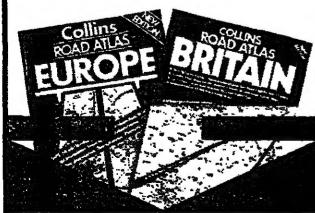
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SOLUTION TO No 455 ACROSS: 1 Hectic 4 Morose 7 Mark 8 Sizeable 9 Folderol 13 RSM 16 Bachelor girls 17 Lie 19 Desolate 24 Fighting 25 Snap 26 Admire 27 Notary
DOWN: 1 Home 2 Cartouche 3 Caste 4 Mezzo 5 Road 6 Solus
10 Dread 11 Riots 12 Legal 13 Ruritania 14 Mess 15 Abel 18 Iliad
20 Elide 21 Organ 22 Thai 23 Spay

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The radio that thinks for you



'Thinking'' radio receivers. which eliminate the need for tiresome tuning retuning. ought commonplace in

the 1990s. The BBC's engineering section is already well advanced in developing a basic system to help listeners find the station of their choice easily. This would work through an electronic circuit attached to a liquid crystal display screen, such as one sees in calculators, in a new generation of radio

The screen would display the source of the signal the set is receiving and, in the case of a car radio, could be attached to a voice synthesizer which would tell the driver, on request, the station he had selected. A more advanced version of

the system would eliminate the need for tuning altogether. The radio set would simply carry a number of buttons, each dedicated to a particular station. When a channel is selected, the radio will tune into the station automatically.

The key to the whole system is "radio-data", a signal added to the conventional sound broadcast at the transmission stage. The signal is inaudible, but it can be interpreted by a microprocessor within the radio

TV shows on a plate

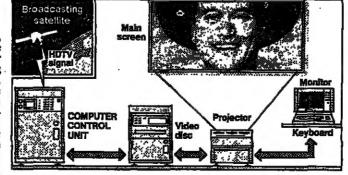


When the prospect of direct broadcast bу satellite to domestic homes was first raised, one the

tions was an aesthetic one. Who, the critics wanted to know, would be willing to have a three-

A series reporting on research: BROADCASTING TECHNOLOGY

FINDINGS



Picture power

Love computers or hate them, the home of the future looks ound to have one of the beasts, if only to control the domestic

Sony, which has led the way in developing a high-definition

miniature version of Jodrell Bank, put on top of the house? Happily, the prospect of a forest of dishes across the face of Britain is fast receding. The size of the necessary dish has shrunk to just under a metre, and, according to the BBC's engin-cering research department, the dish design may be ditched altogether in favour of an unobtrusive small flat plate fastened to the side of a house.

The installation of a flat antenna or a dish aerial would need to be carried out by trained technicians using a compass and other instruments to align the satellite signal. The BBC says that the parabolic dish is probably the cheapest to make at the moment, although suitable mounting arrangements and precautions against wind damage would add to the cost, which other researchers have estimated at around £300.

A flat antenna would suffer fewer wind problems and could have simpler mounting arrangements. Potential materials for cheap flat antennae are avail-

television system equalling the cinema in picture quality, finally put the first set on the market in Europe last week. A high-definition television (HDTV), video tape recorder, camera, monitor, projector and 10ft wide screen, will leave little change

Everlasting test

The BBC's most viewed broadcast - the test card - is going electronic. The corporation has moved over to an electronic because of the cost of keeping the test transmission going using conventional equipment.
With old broadcasting tech-

nology, the card was contained on high quality slides and shown for transmission through a dedicated slide scanner, Both items require occasional renewal, at considerable cost, and need routine monitoring and adjustment if excellent results are to be obtained.

of the previous system.

1,125 lines per picture, com-pared with today's 625 lines, it is impossible to detect any breakup of the HDTV screen image even when standing close. But the sting in the tail on highdefinition development could be found deep within a technical paper by E. Knama and Y. Ninomiya, two technical researchers with the Japanese broadcasting service NHK, who have come to the conclusion that a new generation set will need access to a 10-Megabyte computer-controlled memory bank 150 times bigger than that ou

HDTV needs the computer memory because of the amount of information required in its smission. But the presence of a 10=Mb computer in the home could affect more than the



produced by the BBC's engin-slide, turned into electronic eering department replaces both signals, and inserted into the slide and scanner and needs no computer-generated electronic routine maintenance. It con-pattern. The BBC says it has tains an electronic picture store retained the photograph, not for which can be read for trans- sentimental reasons, but bemission at the same high quality cause "it provides valuable information for assessment of The patterns at the edge of flesh tones, overall saturation, the card were generated by luminance-chrominance timing computer techniques, but the and picture monitor convercentral familiar photograph of a gence".

On the Friday Page tomorrow: Brigitte Bardot at 50.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT The (not so) merry wives of Westminster LORDS ON TELLY Who's starring now? **PUBLISHING TODAY** The rat-race at its hottest

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BOOKS

A life behind our aloof poet

In cases where a writer has requested that no biography of him should be written, the person who disregards such a request has only one way of defending his action: the biography itself must, by its quality and its approach, justify itself. Peter Ackroyd decided to write his life of T. S. Eliot without the blessing of the author's estate, and without their properties of the ducts of the properties of the state. permission to quote from unpublished works and correspondence. and without permission (and here I must say the estate seems to have gone a bit bloody far) to quote from any of Eliot's published work "except for purposes of fair com-ment in a critical context". In other words, Ackroyd was on his own

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But it turns out that Eliot's privacy is not completely protected by the powers of the estate, If you are a scholar and have the time and money to go round several university libraries, you will be able to peruse a large amount of correspondence, Things like letters can be in the public domain without being actually published. A vast number of people would like to know what facts are available, but cannot possibly start traipsing round Princeton, Yale, New York, Arkansas, and so forth in order to find out Their essays are due next week, and their grants are already spent. Such students, and other general readers such as myself, have needed somebody to do the training around on their behalf. Mr Ackroyd has done the work - and defied the ban - on our behalf. The resultant

biography justifies itself.

It is a work which stands comparison with lan Hamilton's recent study of Robert Lowell. In both cases the poets in question led turbulent and often miserable lives. Lowell put his own life very much in the public eye. Eliot attempted the opposite, and tried to construct a theory of writing which was anti-confessional impersonal. Yet Eliot, as Mr Ackroyd reminds us, once

James Fenton on the enigmatic and elusive genius old Uncle Tom

> T.S. ELIOT By Peter Ackroyd
> Hamish Hamilton, £12.50

said of Edwin Muir's work: "We also understand the poetry better when we know more about the

The same holds true in different ways, for Eliot and Lowell. In the case of the latter the biographer can correct an impression given by the poet himself – for instance, the misrepresentation of a love affair. In the case of Eliot, Mr Ackroyd has put much of the supposed mystery of Eliot's life and behaviour into a clear and comprehensible context The tendency of a good biography, even when it goes into sordid detail, is to protect rather than assault the

This comes across most clearly in the account of Eliot's disastrous first marriage to Vivien Haigh-Wood, which has been the occasion for much public debate recently. Without a biography and with only anecdote to rely on, you could easily get the impression of Eliot as a cold-blooded monster. But in the course of a complete biography, though you will find evidence at times to support a monster theory, the facts of the matter are unmistakable; that after a while it became inevitable that the marriage would have to end, and that Eliot did his best to find a way of making this clear to Vivien; that she was in no position to face the brutal truth, being seriously disturbed; and that Eliot suffered not just anguish and guilt over the



separation, but was even pushed to the verge of insanity.

If he was a sick man as a result of his marriage, that fact has further bearing on other considerations. For instance the charge of anti-semitism has at least to be modified if we accept Eliot's own defence that he was sick at the time he wrote his attack on "Free-Thinking Jews" in After Strange Gods. Modified but not dropped altogether. Eliot disowned the offending lectures; but he never disowned his loathsome portrait of Bleistein, or his "red-eyed scavengers" creeping from Golders Green. Mr Ackroyd reviewed evidence for anti-semiusm in the letters (which we shall not see beginning to be published until next

year), but his tone while attempting to sound judicious comes over as exculpatory. From the evidence Mr Ackroyd has seen, it appears that anti-semitism was associated with the pornographic side of Eliot's fantasy, and his morbid sexuality.

Most of this aspect of him was kept from public view Respectability did not permit such things. It must have been the sick Eliot who in 1923 wrote to the Daily Mail in support of Mussolini and demanding the execution of the murderess Edith Thompson. The two subjects might not seem related superficially. but in a sick brain they go well together Yet it was Vivien in her madness, not T. S. Eliot, who joined the British Union of Fascists. Eliot's political thought was always on the

far right. Perhaps it was religion that saved him from fascism. His craving for authority and order found satisfaction at the high altar – preferably the very high altar.

Religion saved him from much else, from despair, from guit, from his overwhelming sense of sin. Those who have no religion are they have nobody to forgive them for what they believe their chief sins to have been. It was in a way most fortunate for Eliot that he moved from the torture chamber of his marriage into the world of - well into the world of Barbara Pym.

You get a sense, also, from this biography, of the way that Eliot might have got his mind around his conversion, while maintaining his scepticism and his intellectual self-respect. If he had stared into the void and been thoroughly unnerved by what he did not see, the alternative was not simply to turn away from the void and start beheving the gospel. The alternative was to enter whole-heartedly into a ntual, to practice religion in the ritual sense. You might not be able—especially at first — to justify any number of intellectual propositions that your religion appears to commit you to. But that is beside the point. Which is that in the practice of ritual, just as in the practice of aerobics, you find peace of mind. It makes a kind of sense, especially if you have been feeling ill for a high proportion of your adult life.

Why did he feel so ill? Partly it was nerves; partly the fact that for long periods he lived in continual fear of being tracked down by his first wife; and parily because there does seem to have been an awful lot of 'flu around during the twentieth century The remaining reason that this book makes clear is that he worked so hard. Valerie Eliot has said that her husband felt he had paid too high a price to be a poet, that he had suffered too much. And he said to Herbert Read that the best of his poetry had cost him dearly in experience. But the real effort seems to have been the writing that supported his poetry; all the journalism and lectures and broad-

The spell of modern American psyches

FICTION

Peter Ackroyd

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK By John Updike Andre Deutsch, £8 95

The book is concerned with a coven of witches in New England, but Updike's world is so characteristically tactile and opaque that this could hardly be described as a "novel of the supernatural". Where such a theme would once have been invested by an American novelist with symbolic force, Updike's tone is a more ambiguous one: it can move from fleshy realism to ethereal lyricism within the space of a few His narrative is set in the Sixties.

so that immediately a psychic distance is established - on the other side of which lurks that decade in which it seems that almost anything could happen. And, in The Witches of Eastwick, almost anything does. The eponymous heroines, Jane, Alexandra and Sokie, have spent their time engaged in minor spells and minor affairs until the earthy, and minor affairs until the earthy, quixotic figure of Darryl Van Horne enters their small world of Eastwick in Rhode Island. Although this psychic sorority derives much of its energy from an electric femaleness which its members spread around in an almost elemental fashion, it is not an entirely self-regarding trio. They are very interested in men, and the are very interested in men, and the arrival of Van Horne sets off a trail of polymorphous sexuality that eventually lights a murderous fuse.

There are times when, in the

investigation of his heroines' magic, Updike suggests that a whole history of American witchcraft lies behind them - and yet, in the end, the modern world casts its own spell: the witches find their sorcery to be out of fashion where it is not counter-productive, and the satanic figure of Van Horne is shown to be something of a sham. It is only when they renounce their magic, and throw away their books, that the three women are able to find a kind of peace.

These women dominate the book, and it is clearly Updike's intention here to expose the layers of female consciousness in a way which few male novelists have accompted: he writes even of child-rearing in a quite familiar and knowing way, "how as they came one by one it was the female infants sucking that tugged at her insides more poignantly, the boy's already a bit like men, that aggressive vacuum, the hurt of the sudden suction...". One might almost call it a proprietorial invasion, as if he were in the process asserting that there was no segment of the imaginative life which he cannot claim as his own.

And yet the book is more than the details of its plot since Updike is one of those novelists who depend least upon story to maintain the interest or consistency of their prose. He has always been a very sonorous, almost a literary, writer – the elegance is characteristically there and although its very consistency makes it sometimes seem like a cheat, beneath the plangency of his prose there is a genuine attention to the sound and movement of words. This is, in fact, what gives his writing its authenticity — not only in the passages of descriptive writing, where he can summon up the New England landscapes like an hallucing nation, but also in his evocation of character.

This last gift might almost have been borrowed from the psychic world upon which he elaborates here, for he has the ability to evoke a character which is more than a mere assemblage of words and events. The quality of writing evinced here, and the way in which it intersects with the recognizable human world, is perhaps sufficient testimony to that level of achievement which The Witches of Eastwick represents.

Few writers in the last ten years have been as unchallenged cult figures as Angela Carter. From The Infernal Desire Machines of Dr Hoffman onwards, she has influenced a whole generation of fellow writers towards dream worlds of baroque splendour, fairy-tale horror, and visions of the alienated wreckage of a future world where nothing comforts the human spirit. There is nothing cosy about Miss Carter. In all her novels, there is a deliberate stylish chill; When Walser, sceptical, it is almost as if she is defying: puzzled, and erotically hooked, her readers to experience the plucks up courage to join the ordinary human emotions. (It is cured on its Russian tour, we a ruthlessness that has always follow briefly, as Colonel been balanced by the come Kearney's troupe makes its way passion and concern of her from the peach stucco of St excellent journalism). Now, in Nights at the Circus, she has invented a new ratinchy, raucous, Cockney voice for her

boyant novel to date. Hatched from an egg or not, winged or not, Fevvers, a giant beauty of a circus performer, dominates the reader as easily as she does Walser, the bewil-dered journalist who is trying to ferret out the true story of her feckless life. And the clocks strike midnight many times, as we move from Ma Nelson's brothel to the dressing room where bottles of champagne

Spangles and old sawdust

FICTION

lodge now in her toilet jug. Petersburg to the wilds of primitive Siberia. Everywhere Fervers needs the wrich-like protection of her foster mother, Lizzie; everywhere Walser herome, Fevvers: taking us back meets freaks, fantasies, and into a rich, turn-of-the-19thfears, not to say physical damage and humiliation. Even century world, which reeks of human and animal variety, and has produced her most flam-Fevvers has her bad moments with an artful suitor who would like to capture her for part of his ministurized jewel collection.
Nights at the Circus is a book with many stories; but Angela Carter has not softened her demands upon the reader. It remains the language that holds the power source, rudely colloquial, perhaps, but none the less dense, and detailed with delight; like any Carter novel the "Ludic Game" is the chief pleasure she

Elaine Feinstein

NIGHTS AT THE CIRCUS By Angela Carter Chailo & Windus, £8.95 THE WALL OF THE PLAGUE By Andre Brink raher £9 95

is offering her readers, into whatever wilderness they may

Not so André Brink, whose wilderness remains closely bound to his South African what people try to play, and fail; thought left behind. Aside from because they cannot escape casual rudeness. South African simplicity and betrayal, how-agents extend a pitiless hand ever hard they try to romp and into France itself. run away from them. Hence the Death; and the Wall was one set up against it in a doomed too, the parallels between the

able woman as his central itself. If Andrea must send her character: Andrea, a young white lover away in order to Cape coloured girl. She is become herself, surely that is the researching her lover's film in germ of the very South African the unwanted company of a ideology the writer is concerned young Black revolutionary, to expose and oppose.

Mandla. Mandla. It seems implausibly trusting of him to throw them together. And though their initial truculence is convincing, the book moves inevitably towards their single act of love. With this comes Andrea's own acceptance that she cannot belong in Europe. As the two of them move about Narbonne and Carcassonne, where the burning of the Jews in the fourteenth century as a mistaken prophylactic against the plague was particularly ruthless. Andrea and Mandla encounter experience, even though this increasingly disturbing evidence new novel's set very persuas- that present day Europe is ively in Provence. Games are infected with the virus they had

Some conclusions that the central image of the Black book suggested, for all its At one point, Brink makes some attempt to keep free from the importance he in the origin of dangers that ravaged four-the medieval Plague in South teenth-century Europe. Hence, Africa. At the same time as he has Andrea withdraw from a bacillus of racism and that of white world she accepts as e Plague. hostile, we feel the germ of Brink has drawn a remark- Apartheid has entered the novel

Insider's view of the red enigma Richard Owen

WILD BERRIES By Yevtushenko Macmillan, £8 95

This is not exactly an easy novel

for English readers - disjointed and diffuse, with a plethora of Siberian customs. Can this be Yevrushenko the poet, he of the clear, clean verses on love, tion and the neutro bomb? The same - and Wild Berries (the Russian title is Berry Places, but Wild Berries has a tangier taste to it) is shot through with the same preoccupations as Yevtushenko's poetry a questioning of authonty, profound love for the much sat-upon Russians, irony

We follow the fortunes of the fat and foolish Berry Com-missioner, Tikhon Tikhonovich Tugikh, falsely accused of tumbling a peasant girl in the hay and getting her with child. He ends the novel in hospital as the patient of a girl be really did. father, years before, in the terrible days of Stalin's collectivization campaign.

The story of Tikhon is meshed with that of a doomed geology expedition on the Siberian rivers led by Viktor Kolomeitsev, a stern moralist who has had most of the women in his team (sex rears its head in the Taigal. All this is fantastically interwoven with Salvador visions of the nineteenth-century science fiction writer wa Konstantin Tsiolkovsky at pul Kaluga and above the chaos, a cosmonant, the product of one of these raw Siberian lizisons.

musing on the goings-on below

in Siberia, home of the mos delicious wild berries on earth, and incidentally Yeviushenko's

No concessions to non-Russians there, but Yevtushenko is talking to his own people (Wild Berries was a best seller in Russia, after it eventually passed the censor-ship) and simply cannot stop himself. The novel teems with life and ideas like a Siberian river with fish. People spend their time arguing about the existence of God, or why they are not allowed to travel abroad, or their lusty sexual experiences. There is love for the simple and self-educated, contempt for careerists and Dimmer elements in the

Soviet Literary Establishment objected, when the book appeared in Russian, to passages describing the lunatic and bloody fate of the Zalogin family, falsely accused of being Kulaks during collectivization by small-minded and envious Communist officials. But those looking for anti-Soviet ammu-nition should look elsewhere: Yevtushenko's touch is delicate. allusive, and sympathetic, as in his painful description of a Siberian peasant gaping at the "fairy-tale" goods in a Moscow hard-currency store, only to be told by the rude and haughty sales-girl that such luxuries are not for mere Soviet citizens. Or the mildly malicious portrait of society painter, a member, of the Soviet elite, with his Rolex watch and Dacron suit (recogni-

An insiders' book, perhaps: a passionate invocation of Russia and Siberia; but one which Western readers an insider's view of Russia as infuriating, absurd, repressive de awaiting betrayal at the and loveable: a mixture of hands of General Pinochet, the achievement and ignorance, laughter and tears, stupidity and warmth. It is a pity the good translation from the ruminations of a Soviet Antonina Bouis, did not also provide a clossary and introdu-

tion to make Wild Berries more

zabiy Ilya Glazunov).

Mandla. Her. lover, as a lt is hardly necessary to catalogue the familiar story of Carnage and bitterness which began with the bombardment of Fort Sumter and ended at the Appomation court-house which provides the framework for Gore Vidal's massive and quite admirable novel. There is action in plenty but the emphasis is on character, on Lincoln himself, mild-eyed and adamantine: on William Henry Seward jovially scheming for power until outsmarted by the President to whom he is subsequently entirely loyal: on Salmon Portland Chase tirelessly undermining honest Abe with a view the next time round. Less portentous figures are the engaging John Hay, secretary to the President, libertine, poet, politician; and Davie Herold, assistant at a drug-store which supplies the White House, his head buzzing with

horror, his sense of participating in a tragedy, are revealed with sympathy, just as his political cunning is remorselessly uncovered. The President wastes physically and intellectually under the stress of his

Founding father and Self-conscious victim

Stuart Evans

LINCOLN By Gore Vidal Heinemann, £9 95

novel is scrupulously researched and the motives for the first modern war are interpreted with dispassion, as the moral impedimenta of pragmatists are lugged onto the field of battle to rot alongside the remains of

Lincoln's own pain and

swore at his inauguration "to obsessed man who care preserve, protect and defend," for an ideal than he

technical assurance and unobunblinking sardonic under-

In his historical reconstructions, he curbs his high spirits in the interest of narrative efficiency. At the same time his relish for dogged duty, beset by political, try and self-advertisement in military and financial intrigue, government is given full fretted by the wayward antics of piquancy. Lincoln abounds in his partly deranged wife. Yet he portraits of subtle politicos.

standing of folly and pretension.

remains magnificently true to General McClellan, the himself. When it matters the Chevalier Wikoff, and John iron fist in the homespun glove Wilkes Booth are treated withfalls inexorably and finally; the out mercy for their intolerable tall-hat is casually deffed to vanity and stupidity, but the crowds which contain potential Ancient himself is held in a assassing. He is never in any certain awe. "Humble men," doubt about assuming powers says Hay, never rise so high nor that make him "Lord Protection do so much." Mr Vidal leaves tor" of the Union which he the impression of a noble. for an ideal than he did for Gore Vidal's versatility as a himself or for people, suggesting novelist is as remarkable as his that the President ultimately willed his own murder as "a trusive skill. From the cool form of atonement for the great urbanity of his earlier novels to and terrible thing that he had the accrbic saure of Duluth, he done by giving so bloody and offers penetrating wit and an absolute a rebirth to his

Nigel Andrew

atuous romantic notions. The

MONEY A Suicide Note By Martin Amis Capc, £8.95

A writer called Martin Amis is explaining something of the novelist's art to the protagonist of the new Martin Amis, one John Self. (Got that?). Given a sufficiently "wicked, deluded, pitiful or ridiculous" hero, he muses, "you can do what the bell you like to him, really. This creates an appeute for punish-ment. The author is not free of sadistic impulses". Well; no one would accuse the writer of Dead Babies or Success of being free of sadistic impulses, and there are times when Money looks like another exercise in highquality artistic degradation. But nothing, in Amis's strange and complex fifth novel, is quite

what it seems. turns out not to be. Presented as John Self's freewheeling, no-holds-barred account of his attempts to put together a film - variously titled Good Money or Bad Money - it finally emerges as an intricate, highly-wrought and fully self (oops!) - conscious fiction. Purporting to present simply the view through Self's red-rimmed and continually outgrows any plaus-

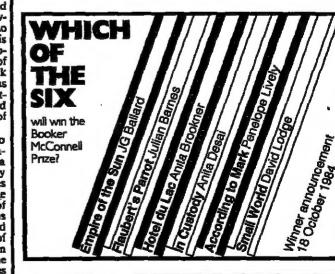
ible Self frame of reference, and yet leaves his essential ignor-

it is a measure of Amis's

narrative and stylistic gifts, that he makes of his deeply unpromising material an exhibitatingly readable long novel. The rebar-bative Self is addicted to money, pornography, drink, fast food, women, and fighting. Through most of the novel, he lurches between New York and London, from high-life to low-life, indulging his addictions to the joyless hill. The idiolect is punchy, lapel-grabbing, yob-speak mutating into a kind of hallucinated poetry. In Self-talk a head of hair is a "rug", a flat is "sock", women are "sack-artists" (at best). His is a world permeated by the smells of money and pornography. John Self would seem to

represent the yobocracy truvictim, and in a pecuharly comprehensive sense. He comes Billed as a "suicide note", it to a slow, never quite complete realization of this, at the end of a process whereby he is simultaneously unmade and remade. Under the influence of the cultivated Martina Twain (another nudging name), he begins to sense the possibilities of decency, sensitivity, restraint: but, of course, things are not that simple. Martina, as "Marun Amis", later explains to Self over a climacic game of chess (hence, by the way, the un-

comfortable back-jacket photo stars - and a good serving of the of artist and endgame), was a hyperbolical indecencies we "joker in the pack". And the other joker? None other than have come to expect of Amis. Money is set in 1981, and "Martin Amis", commissioned vividly evokes, among other things, the feel of London in by John Self to rescript Good-/Bad Money that strange, nervy summer. It This extremely clever and audacious novel has some fine is an exciting and demanding audacious novel has some fine work, by an author who comic passages - particularly on remains laudably determined to the monumental vanity of film make the novel do something



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THE TIMES

DIARY

Indecent haste

The Labour party yesterday announced that Steve Billcliffe, its national fund-raiser, will fight the Newbury by-election in Berks. Nothing remarkable about that, except that Newbury has a sitting MP. 53-year-old Michael McNair-Wilson, who has no intentions of resigning. However, the local Labour party, which had to seek special permission from HQ to elect its candidate, took the step because of "concern" that McNair-Wilson "continuing ill-health" might force him to resign that seat during the next year. This came as news esterday to McNair-Wilson's, who has been recovering from kidney failure. He has every intention of returning to the Commons after the recess. "I don't intend snuffing it for anyone. I am looking forward, if that's the right word, to a transplant

6 No wonder his mighty statue scowls. A stone's throw from the Palace of Westminster, a Russian hammer and sickle flag, priced £9.99, flies on the sunblind of a souvenir shop named Churchill's Gifts.

Keeping council

City gents do not intend to turn the other check as militants and anarchists move in for today's Stop the City demonstration. A group of them called Defenders of the City plan to stand on the steps of the Stock Exchange distributing leaflets and stickers bearing the slogans Capitalism Creates Jobs and 'Aggravate an Anarchist: Support the City". Unfortunately I cannot name the organizer. He is a broker who wishes to remain anonymous lest he lose the custom of certain left-wing councils.

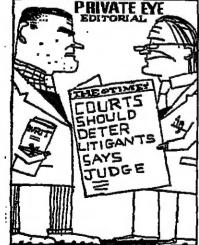
Good publicity?

As the GLC spends its way through £10m on the anti-abolition cam-paign, I can reveal the Labour-dominated Association of London Authorities is shortly to launch another exorbitant publicity campaign at ratepayers expense - this time to highlight the effect on local services of ratecapping. A "personal and confidential" memo sent by Islingion Council leader Margaret Hodge to leaders of ILEA, the GLC and the ALA's 10 other member councils names Delaney and Delaney as the chosen advertising agency, and gives £500,000 as the approximate cost of the campaign. Mrs Hodge asks each authority to consider "on a confi-dential basis" how to finance a contribution "likely to be in the region of £40,000 to £50,000". If true, a Department of the Environment spokesman said yesterday, it shows why ratecapping is needed.

Know thine enemy

Life is hotting up for the libertarian right's Alternative Book Shop in Covent Garden. On Tuesday night police put a guard on the premises after an arson attempt in which paraffin was poured round the shop. Nearby buildings were daubed with slogans saying "Capitalism is no alternative" and "The free market imprisons people." Shop assistant Brian Micklethwaite said: "A couple of days are 1, bad mylled days. of days ago I had pulled down window stickers saying 'Smash Scargill' - I thought they were too

BARRY FANTONI



You realize this could damage our

Crime rating

The first person to appear in court as a result of BBC's Crimewatch programme will be, ironically, none other than the programme's producer. Ritchie Cogan. He has been called as an expert witness in a case in which two men, accused of attacking a Gravesend shopkeeper. claim at the moment in question to have been watching a particular item on the programme.

Watch this space

The Americans plan to put the first Arab astronaut into space next year according to informed sources at the NASA Johnson Space Centre. But, to avoid offending Israel or Reagan's Jewish vote during the presidential campaign, an official announcement is unlikely before November. However, I am told the astronaut, from Saudi Arabia, is already in training at Houston, and will act as the "payload specialist" launching an Arab satellite during the Space Shuttle mission on May 30:

that can be transmitted to man, in

We are all taught to accept, almost without question, that our freedom and welfare depend on centralized power structures, and that we have a duty to obey the orders that are passed down to us from on high. A few individuals make it to the top in every generation, but once they have got there they are expected to defend the status quo which has made it possible for them to advance personally. Meanwhile the source of much authority remains with the old clites and with some new ones. The Crown, the Lords, the Land, the Church and the professions retain

considerable political power. These have now been joined by the new financial, multinational, military and media establishments which have skilfully integrated themselves into the hierarchies of the older order. Parliament itself has lost many of the powers that it won so painfully over the centuries, and the electors have witnessed their

own rights shrinking too. This oppressive political culture has now spread over the whole of our society, affecting the lives of women as well as men, black as well as white, limiting our freedom and narrowing our vision. There is no reason why we should accept these values, which have been consistently questioned by great numbers of people throughout our history.

We are so used to the idea that Britain is an industrialized country and, overall, among the richest in the world, that it is easy to forget our past. For most of our history we were, like so many of the Third World countries today, a peasant society dominated by the feudal hierarchy which owned the land and lived off the people. Thus the roots of our radicalism he in peasant resistance, and many of the demands for revolutionary change, recorded here, are the same as those that we hear and read about today in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

For example, the theme of liberation from the Norman yoke shows us people opposing the invaders and the oppression they brought. That resistance was based on the denial of the legitimacy of a crown which derived its legal claim to the throne from the Conquest, when William I, having defeated Harold at Hastings, proclaimed his personal authority.

Not only are there echoes of these sentiments in Britain's resistance to Common Market membership, but Iso in the deep distrust that we now feel as a result of the presence in this country of a foreign army - the American - with its missiles and nuclear weapons, both of which have taken power away from the Parliament that we elect. Such feeling, together with a distrust of the power of the land-owners. bishops and lawyers who sustained that Norman oppression, fuelled radical and revolutionary movements long before trade unionism appeared on the scene to reinforce those emotions with a scientific analysis of the role of class.

At the very beginning it was religious belief that provided the basis of opposition to the oppressors, and there are many references to the revolutionary message of the Bible. This is why the

Another pop singer has gone bankrupt, £30,000 in the hole. He

once, it seems, had a record which

was first in the charts, but he then

fell out of favour; now he is in debt

to his bank, credit card companies

and the Inland Revenue. His assets

There is nothing particularly

special about this case, not even the

m of money he owes, which

almost trivial by the usual standards of entertainers' bankruptcies. But

there is a moral in it, and the path to

that moral is signposted by one word

in the Daily Mail's report of the

case. His brief success was gained

Time".
It was Andy Warhol (and look

who's talking) who said that in the

started, but for that fleeting moment

he, or at any rate the song he sang,

I do not want to be grimly logical,

but history's sieve, to the workings

of which I have so often drawn

attention, operates in art even more

inexorably than in politics, and

whoever is shaking it starts from the

presumption that an awful lot of

haking has to go on before it

becomes clear that the last bit is not

going to fall through. When it is clear, the intractable lump can be

safely called a classic; but not before.

Of course, we don't have to sit about waiting for history to come

back into court and give its verdict.

though one of the worst failings of

criticism today is its unwillingness

to call rubbish rubbish, a reluctance

most marked in painting and

sculpture but prevalent in all the

other arts as well. I believe, moreover, that this reluctance is

rooted not only in simple cowardice

but in the pestilent argument (it has

been running through our culture for

more than two decades) that it is

politically impermissible to believe

that anybody is better than anybody

The bankrupt pop singer was not the first to find the laurels withering

It is a pleasure to get back from

darkest Ayrshire, and find an interesting letter in the pile of publishers' puffs and other waste

paper a yard high. You may have seen Sir Herbert Marchant's moving

letter to the Editor of August 31 in

defence of parrots, demanding retraction or justification of the

cliche "as sick as the proverbial

parrot". I never knew that man's

best feathered friend regurgitated

little love pellets before oviposition,

as an act of affection for his master

or mistress. It makes me more than

ever determined to draw the line at

canaries and budgerigars, and go no farther. But I think that I can help

over the alleged ill health or nausea

For once we can date the arrival

of a cliche precisely. In the early 1970s there were a number of

heavily publicized cases of travellers

from West Africa dying of Psittacosis

or Parrot Fever. This is a viral

of the harmless parrot.

else in any way.

come to £51.

was a "classic".

Tony Benn warns that the centuries-old fight against oppression is far from over

Why revolt should not be ruled out



authorities would not allow the Bible to be made available in English, so that the people could read it freely, until 1535. The Establishment feared that the same liberation theology - which today brings peasants, industrial workers, trade-unionists and socialists together in Latin America as they struggle for justice - might have

united resistance to its authority.

The most basic feeling of all, and the one that could never be suppressed, was the idea of inherent rights, which recurs throughout this book. It derives originally from the belief that God, as the creator of all humanity, had implanted those rights in each man and woman as His gift, and that no person,

however rich or powerful, had any moral or legal right to take them away. This is why radicals and dissenters, and many in the labour movement today, have always put the claims of conscience above the law, and have been quite ready to pay a personal price for doing so. As the years passed, religious

belief was supplemented, or replaced, by a more secular view of history. These inherent rights were restated in terms of reason, a humanist view that, in the transition, lost none of its ethical force, although it had been stripped of its theological significance. The concept has come to be expressed in terms of the rights of a freeborn Englishman. or the rights of the Scots, Irish or

enjoy equality of treatment under

Modern socialists should never forget that fact, lest we accidentally cut ourselves off from our own history, and come to believe what our enemies say of us, that we are proponents of some foreign creed which has no roots in our own

Welsh, of women and of blacks. to

national history.

Indeed this is one reason why the Establishment historians ignore our real history. Trey fear that if it was made intelligible to the mass of the people we would quickly connect past with present, and draw great strength from that understanding. And so indeed we would, as we came to realize that we are engaged in a campaign for justice and freedom that has gone on, in varying forms, for nearly two thousand years. It is not, as the Establishment would have people believe, only a few trouble-makers, perhaps owing their allegiance to some foreign revolutionaries, who are pressing for

The right to revolt is an ancient one that must always be held in reserve as a protection against the possibility that one day democracy and self-government might be removed, leaving us no alternative but to defend these rights by force. At this very moment in our history the other side should be reminded of this so that they do not miscalculate in what they may plan to do to us. For in the counter-revolution which they are trying to carry through it is already clear that they are prepared to attack our ancient freedoms, as with the attack on the rights of the people of London and of the other metropolitan boroughs who are to lose the power to elect their own

The trade unions are facing, it effect, the reintroduction of the Combination Acts which made it impossible for them to function Women are under attack, both at work and in the home, where they are expected to take on their shoulders the tasks that the Welfare State was set up to discharge. We are losing the power to govern our-selves, and a foreign president may make war from our own country. The armed forces, the security services and the police, all heavily armed and trained in counter-insur gency operations, are now virtually unaccountable and work behind barriers of almost impenetrable

It is not clear yet how far they want to go but we would be well advised to be ready for anything, since if they go too far it may be much harder, if not actually too late, to stop them. There is no law of God or Nature that exempts this nation from the fate that befell Germany and Italy, Spain and Portugal in the 1930s, and overtook Greece and Turkey more recently. The only guarantee of our freedom lies with us, here and now, and we had better wake up to that simple truth before it is too late.

Extracted from Writings on the Wall by Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, to be published on October 1 by Faber and Faber

and comforting, to say that it doesn't matter, that nobody much is harmed by these mayflies whose genius is born at breakfast-time and buried before tea. As the bankrupt pop singer showed the other day ("When you reach a period when you're being wined and dined all the time it's difficult to come down off that pedestal when it ends"), the victims from the swelling of the bubble reputation; drink, drugs and suicide have claimed far more of them than can be accounted for by coincidence. and at the moment not a week passes without another set of revelations about the horror of Elvis resley's brief life. But I do believe

able - the effect of art can be. If enough people are fed for long enough on a diet of bread and milk and, moreover, mass-produced sliced bread and sour milk - they will cease to believe that there is more robust fare available, quite apart from the danger that their teeth will fall out, thus making it impossible for them to eat the meat even if they could be persuaded to try it. I could of course, declare that since I know the difference between art and rubbish I don't care how many people are unaware of it; but I do not like to think that all the yelling and lies and public relations and salesmanship and fiddling and

otherwise do so.

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A classic case of over-statement

Bernard Levin reflects on the deleterious effects on art of ascribing immortality to the merely ephemeral

with a song called Out of Time, or, as the Mail put it, "the classic Out of on his brow. Whatever became of Terry Dene, and where now is 'Larry Page, the teenage rage"? Where are all those who capered and future "everyone will be famous for 10 minutes". The bankrupt pop singer had his 10 minutes in the yodelled to so little permanent effect that their very names awake no echo? But it is not only the failure of 1960s, where all this nonsense criticism to which I refer that has brought about this state of affairs; there is a failure on the part of the consumer to remember that there is one sure guide to the nature of art that does not need to wait upon the

findings of the sieve.

How do we know whether a picture, a symphony, a novel is a work of art? This is as much as to ask what do all works of art have in common with all other works of art. and at first sight it would appear to he a question with no possible answer, or indeed meaning. But if you think hard enough about your experience of art you will realize that it does have a meaning, and an answer, and moreover a meaning and an answer of the most practical and easily tested kind. How many times have I heard the 38th Symphony of Mozart? I have no idea, though it must be well over 100; well. I am going to hear it again when the Vienna Philharmonic play it in London shortly, and the only thing I know for certain about the performance is that I shall hear in the music qualities, depths and nings that I have never experi-

There is the clue: a work of art is inexhaustible. Who stays away from

enced before.

Hamler because, having seen it once, he now knows that Claudius killed Hamlet's father. And who but an. idiot could see The Mousetrap twice? When Tony Palmer claimed that the Beatles were the greatest song-writers since Schubert, he had unaccountably forgotten (among very many others) Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, Brahms, Wolf. Strauss, Duparc, Mahler. Mussorgsky, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Borodin, Grieg, Fauré, Ravel and Janacek, and for that matter practically all of the creators of American musical comedy from Gershwin to Sondheim, but his claim would have been ridiculous even if none of these had ever been

born, and for a very good reason. For the reason, I return to Mozart's Prague Symphony. If Mozart were to come to life and take up writing symphonies where he left off. I would listen eagerly to each of the new ones as it was performed; but I would also go on listening to the 41 we already have. Would anybody but the Mousetrap idiot or his cousin go on listening to last season's output of McCartney after this season's had appeared?

The world has always been full of cphemera. And since it is in the nature of mankind to err, from time to time some example of it has been thought of permanent value, though there have almost always been a few to point out that the Emperor has no clothes (read Shaw on Parry or for that matter me on Pinter). It is easy,

that art can be damaged as well, or at least since art itself is imperish-

puffing are making it impossible, or at least very difficult, for millions to reach out for art who might

Art has the rare property, shared only with love, of providing an infinite supply no matter how much is consumed: but even art cannot work its effect on those who pass it by without a glance. That is why, though I do not rejoice at the fall of the pop singer. I do not think it likely that his "classic Out of Time" was really a classic at all, for all that it was top of the charts for 10 minutes 18 years ago. Incidently, when did anybody last listen to it? My guess is that it was about four days after it ceased to be top of the

Pollysaturated

New words for old, by Philip Howard

whom it produces inflammation of the lungs, pneumonia and often death. The feather-headed pop papers were full of squawking headlines about the unusual and alarming disease.

At this time the topical catchphrase "as sick as a parrot" came into vogue. It was used particularly by footballers and their managers after a defeat to express extreme chagrin. It is no longer novel, but on

CORRECTION

An editorial change was made to George Walden's article on this page yesterday. It should have read: "... and ruthlessly select the best minds and put them to

its way to becoming a joke that dies of shame.

The newer diseases that excite the susceptible journos are Legionnaires' Disease and AIDS. But these have not laid any vogue catchphrases yet.

Other creatures besides the parrot that are used as similes for sickness include sick as a cat, a cushion, a dog, a horse, and a rat. "Sick as a cat" has the nuance of extremely annoyed. I am told by philippic vets that a horse cannot vomit. Accordingly Northamptonshire dialect is logical, in that it applies the phrase "sick as a horse" to a person exceedingly sick without vomiting. In general, "sick as a horse" connotes extreme discomfort. An Oz variant is "as sick as a blackfellow's much longer.

dog". Wodehouse used "sick as mud" to describe somebody feeling more or less like something the Pure Food Committee has rejected.

It is possible that the nauseating slur on parrots has older roots than the Psittacosis incidents. Aphra Behn used the simile "as melancholy as a sick parrot", in the same way that Shakespeare used the colloquial simile "as melancholy as a gib-cat". Other old variants are as melancholy as a collier's horse and a sick

monkey. For parrot I prefer the archaic name, widely diversified throughout Europe, with Arabic and Persian cognates, "popinjay". Parrot is probably nothing more than a friendly appellative use of Perrot, the French diminutive for Pierre or Peter. I do not think that we have a hope of reviving popinjay. But I think that Sir Herbert Marchant can relax. "Sick as a parrot" is very oldfashioned. I do not think that the boring old catch-phrase will survive

Ronald Butt

A word in Bishop Jenkins' ear

Durham is not simply the familiar one of episcopal intervention on one side of a political argument in which Christians can legitimately differ about the best means of securing agreed ends: for instance, on how to defend peace or promote employment. More deeply, it is that in a sermon preaching compromise in the name of reconciliation and peace, he indulged in one-sided political rhetoric and shallow thinking in a manner that could soften nobody's heart.

Between the lines of his sermon. political prejudice elbowed aside both charity and the genuine compassion that is based on understanding. The bishop, having begun with a text on the God of hope (Romans 15.13) went straight into a passage of astonishing political petulance. "We could do with some help from this God of hope' here in the North-east. Unemployment is at 35 to 50 per cent. They propose to dump radioactive waste on us as if we were the scrapyard of Britain. The miners strike highlights how divided and distressed society is, to the point of violence. Christians seem absorbed in bad-tempered arguments about belief, or marriage or politics."
The distress of those in his church

who have had the rug of their own convictions on marriage, and important parts of their ancient creed. pulled from beneath them by some of their own leaders presumably extends well beyond the North-east. But the bishop chose to throw it into a rag-bag of local political comment and then werk on to jeer at the "old men" in the White House and the Kremlin, implying that their age somehow made them more likely to use the nuclear bomb. "If you stop and think, hope does not come easily", he observed. Certainly what followed did nothing to assist it.

Having described himself as an "ambiguous, compromised and questioning person entering upon an ambiguous office in an uncertain church in the midst of a threatened and threating world", the bishop proceeded to demonstrate that he is indeed a master of ambiguity. Hope, he said, required compromise and (mark the words for future reference) to insist on one's view was outrageously self-righteous, deeply inhuman and damnably dangerous Having then pronounced an anathema on the rejection of compromise in apparently any circumstances (an interesting Christian doctrine) he turned to the miners' strike.

There must be no victory because the miners must not be defeated." He gave as his reason the "desperation" in their communities when a mine closes. "A society which seeks economic progress for material ends must not indifferently exact such human suffering from some for the sake of the affluence of

What an ethically and politically monstrous statement! The society depicted by the bishop as seeking economic progress for (presumably contemptible) material ends is also one desperately requiring that progress to provide for those in need. It is able to make less such provision than is desirable precisely because of the attitudes which lead

The case against the Bishop of insist on the extraction of coal at a cost that allows no buyers without subsidy paid for by people poorer

Though he went on to a brief show of even-handedness by saying that there should be no victory for the miners on their terms alone. his overriding emphasis was on preventing victory for the Government. This approach he called compromise, and he showed a total indifference to the fact that all compromise so far has come from the coal board and none from the

About the defeat under attack of a government elected to represent all the people, or the defeat of the third of the miners who still work in face of intimidation, he had nothing to say. Nor did he speak on the refusai of the ballot which would probably have produced a majority against the strike months ago. Every cliche of left-wing rictoric tumbled from the mind of this distinguished theologian. There must also be no victory for "us", that is to say for society at large who have "set up the sort of materialistic and consumer society we have". That is his view of a society which by its inventiveness does more for the poor and the weak, and more to share well-being than any in our history.

The Government, he observes bitterly, in words that were a gift to Mr Scargill, seemed "determined to defeat the miners and thus treat the workers as not part of us" — a masterpiece of bogus logic which equates the miners with the workers as a whole. Indifferent to poverty. the Government had "consistently produced measures improving the that of the better-off and worsening that of the badiy-off. "Such a government cannot promote community or give hope" — and as I read the text I seemed to hear the roars of "Pesign" from the Owen Resign! Resign!" from the Opposition benches.

This sermon was one that could only harden feelings. Yet even when he had thought it over he obviously found no reason to think that it might be "outrageous" and "self-righteous" to stick to his view. At a comfortable log-lire press conference he denounced all the Government's budgets since Sir Geoffrey Howe's first and spoke slightingly of the gladuatorial contest between Mr MacGregor as the Prime Minister's an imagined revolution™ as though nothing deeper was at stake.

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There was no sign that he understood that what had been missing from his sermon was the true compassion based on understanding, which should embrace even those people trying to govern in the interests of something wider than the leaders of the NUM. To the bishop; all that is wrong seems to begin with Mrs Thatcher. He has forgotten, or does not care, about the winter of discontent, the rotting value of people's wages and savings, the distrust and fear that had afflicted families throughout Britain. Sentimentality is easy and the miners may arouse it. Genuine compassion requiring an understanding of what is at stake for the nation as a whole is another matter. It is not conspicuous among the qualifications the new bishop has

Paul Jennings

100 lines for being bad

No doubt even as I write this there is And this time next year I shall be one of those British ad hoc styl-two... committees sitting round a shiny old table in some room with, I hope, a view from its fine great windows over St James's Park, trying to agree on a name to submit to the Queen for the Laureateship. From time to time one of them gets up and stares out at the weeping willows, the water, the ducks, the mellow turnets and cupolas, statues and leaves and paths as the flower of cities all adds another to the thousands of seasons it has passed through....

No doubt I've read somewhere who decides, but if so I've forgotten. I see this committee, in this littleused Dryden Room; an admiral, couple of dons, Keeper of the Queen's Sack, the statutory Woman (Lady Wilson, Dame Mary War-nock, Marghanita Laski?), a bloke from the Treasury (try and keep them out) and of course Sir Hugh Casson and Lord Goodman, and I suppose Arts Council and Poetry Society people.

Scraps from the endless discussion float out to the figure at the window. Enright. Peter Redgrove, Peter Levi. Peter Porter. . . Adrian Henri dash it, people will think the feller's a hairdresser... Logue, time we had a left-wing one. Heaney then... what about that chap Michael Davie... you mean Donald Davie, Admiral. . . Hilda Eggworthy. Jock Tippett... yes, but could Larkin celebrate anything?... the basic trouble is. Commissioner, nobody can remember bad lines by any of them...."

He's got something there, thinks the figure at the window. Mozart is the only exception to the rule that anybody aiming at the sublime must sometimes only get the ridiculous. And that was music. When it comes to poetry. Homer must nod. Old Johnny B. would have been first to admit some of his lines fell flat, Those "millions of leaves". Everybody had a shot at parodying him. Who was the last poet well-known enough, individual enough (and capable of mirth-raising lines)? Eliot. what was that lovely stuff by Henry Reed? Ah yes:

As we get older we do not get any

Seasons return, and today I am fifty-And this time last year I was fiftySINIV-IWO ...

Shelley wrote whole utterly unsayable play. The Cenci. Open it anywhere and you find stuff like: (a horn is sounded)
Lucretia. Hark, 'tis the castle horn; my God! It sounds like the last trump.

Beatrice. Some tedious guest is Come to that, who has more

unsayable lines than the greatest poet of them all? In Titus Andronicus. not long after the stage direction Enter Demetrius and Chiron, with Lavinia, ravished; her hands cut off, and her longue cut out, the boy Lucius, nephew to Lavinia and grandson of Titus, who by this time has had one of his own hands off,

Good grandsire, leave these bitter deep laments: Make my aunt merry with some

pleasing tale It had just better be good. And who would care to be the Second Guard in Antony and Cleopatra who, when Dolabella enters, well able to see for himself the corpses of Cleopatra. Iras and Charmian, with the words (themselves rather dangerous) "How goes it here!" has to reply simply "All dead."? All dead? All dead." You name the poet, if he's a real one even some of his perfectly good.

lines will in some mysterious way succumb to irreverence, misinterpretation etc. I can't recall who it was that, on hearing the lines in Campbell's Hohenlinden. Where furious Frank and fiery

Shout in their sulphurous canopy Always had this literal picture of Frank, an angry bloke with red hair. wrestling with a similar Hun in a tent which had fallen down on them in a lot of yellow smoke. But I could tell you who has always wondered, when Shelley says in his Ode to the West Wind "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?", if it

shouldn't really be "can Spring be far in front?".... Yes, that's it, the man at the window shouts to the surprised committee round their table; someone with bad as well as good lines. parodyable because recognizable. Of

course, it has got to be Well, neither you nor I were in that room so we shan't know till

حكذا من الاحل

British art at Kenwood over the past

It is all the more regrettable that

the GLC, through its Arts and

Recreation Committee, has served notice on the Arts Council of Great

Britain to vacate the Hayward

Gallery within six months, so as to

promote the "first municipal art gallery in London". Not only is this

assertion of dubious historical accuracy, but much more serious is

the disruption to the Arts Council's

exhibition programme, were such a threat to be carried out.

takes from two to five years; the recent highly successful English Romanesque Art 1066-1200 was ten years in gestation and took another

four years to achieve. The GLC is in

no position at present to substitute a forward exhibition programme comparable to that of the Arts

Council's, neither has it the re-

sources of specialist staff, nor a

recent track-record in this field which will win the confidence of

lenders from British and foreign

institutions, public and private, essential to the success of such

Threatened with extinction, the

GLC seeks to impoverish the artistic

riches of the capital for short-terms

political ends. Londoners and our many visitors from abroad will not

undertakings,

thank them for that.

Yours faithfully,

To organize a major art exhibition

decade as an example.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BEST OF A BAD JOB

Before passing judgment on the Sino-British agreement on Hongkong, the full text of which was published in yesterday's White Paper, it is important to consider what British negotiators could and could not achieve. When the Prime Minister went to Peking two years ago, there were hopes that the status quo in Hongkong could be preserved unchanged after 1997, the year the lease on most of the colony expires, There was talk of Britain extending the lease, or of acknowledging Chinese sovereignty while continuing to administer the territory, as the Portuguese have done in nearby Macau.

* * * * *

But it soon became abundantly clear that the Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, had no intention of letting the British stay on after 1997. Instead, he stuck to the position he took at the time of Mrs Thatcher's visit and has taken ever since, namely that in 1997 Hongkong would become a Special Administrative Region of China with a high degree of local autonomy.

It took the British government some time to come round to the. view that if China chose to assert control over Hongkong there was little Britain could do about it. But given both the lease agreement and Hongkong's special relationship with China, there was in the end no other view to take. During the past year or so, then, British nego-tiators accepted that the most realistic agreement would be one ceding China's claim to Hongkong, but giving enough details about China's plans for Hongkong after 1997 to provide at least a modicum of assurance to the people of Hongkong, and to hold Peking to its word.

Their task was not an enviable one. China was in the dominant position, and their only hope was to show that a detailed agreement was in China's interest at least as much as Britain's. There were, it is true, certain "cards" to play - or rather, to leave lying face up for the Chinese to sec. These included the Taiwan card" showing how a sensible settlement of the Hongkong problem could help Peking deal with the Nationalists in Taipei, showing how, with proper handling, Hongkong could help China attract much-needed foreign trade and investment. But the British side could never be sure that if provoked Mr Deng might not sweep all the cards aside, and

attempt to link this with the case

of the six political dissidents who

have sought refuge in the British

charged with any crime. They

were held under the Internal

Security Act but released when a

South African court ruled that

their detention order was invalid

and fled to the consulate.

Another detention order has now

been obtained by the authorities

and its validity is being chal-lenged in the courts. In the

meantime the British Consulate

remains their somewhat reluc-

that there is no justification for

forcibly removing them, though

they obviously cannot stay permanently. South Africa is respecting the consulate's inviol-

ability under the Vienna conven-

tion. The hearing of their appeal

against the new detention order

- by the Pietermaritzburg Su-

preme Court, probably next week - may make a marginal

change in the strict legal position

but is unlikely to alter the British

Sir, Monday's leading article (Sep-

tember 17) offering the mild blessing

of The Times upon the proposed

A1-M1 link road across Naseby

battlefield was phrased in the finest

tradition of "a faraway country of

which we know nothing". Our own village will not be directly affected

by the road, but it lies close enough

to appreciate the value of what it is

Given the instinctive philistinism.

of Whitehall, most conservation

struggles are decided by the size and

ociferousness of the middle-class

lobby in the area affected. Rural

Northamptonshire cannot field as

many battalions of this kind as, for

instance, the Winchester by-risss

There is thus a real danger that-

the Al-M1 proposal will be steam-

rollered through by the haulage lobby and the very sensible objec-

tions of local landowners dismissed

as special pleading. The Govern-

Naseby's new battle

From Mr Max Hastings

at stake.

catchment area.

The Durban six have not been

Consulate at Durban.

putting national pride before economic pridence take over Hongkong how and when he liked. Under these circumstances British negotiators had to look determined, but without quite allowing their determination to be put to the test. Only in this way could they secure concessions without allowing the negotiations to break down, and the future of Hongkong to be thrown into jeopardy.

Bearing these considerations in mind, the agreement unveiled yesterday has much to be said for it. As expected it combines a acknowledgment of British China's claim to sovereignty over Hongkong after 1997 with a Chinese commitment to retain the present social, economic and legal system in Hongkong largely unchanged for fifty years after that date. Is also includes in the form of a 14-point annexe to the main joint declaration a series of detailed provisions for Hongkong after 1997. In many ways these provisions are a triumph for British diplomacy.

They are unusually clear and comprehensive - far more so than appeared likely a few months ago - and provide assurances that Hongkong's way of life will remain unchanged right across the board, from law and financial affairs to civil liberties. Certain parts of the annexe are particularly welcome, for example the provisions allowing expatriates to go on serving in government at a high level after 1997; the fair and sensible regulations for land leases up to and beyond 1997; the assurances about freedom of religion and education; and the right given to Hongkong to handle its own external economic affairs, for example by participating in Gatt.

Others are less welcome, for example the provision for stationing Chinese troops in Hongkong after 1997 "for the purpose of defence" - understandable, no doubt, but not welcome. Then there is the part of the agreement that deals with nationality. This is contained not in the joint declaration or the annexes attached to it, but in memoranda to be exchanged make clear that Hongkong's two and a haif million holders of British Dependent Territory passports will not be eligible for dual nationality, and that after 1997 they will not be able to pass on such rights as they enjoy from

these passports to their children. On this issue Britain has given away too much; and if the terms of the memorandum cannot be altered, the British government should at least compensate for them by giving as broad a definition as possible to those B.D.T. passport holders eligible to settle in Britain under the discretionary terms of the 1981 Nationality Act,

مكذا من الاعل

There are other shortcomings, as well. One is the provision for a joint liaison group, which is to monitor the agreement, and will be based in Hongkong from 1988 until year 2000. Liaison is necessary, but not in Hongkong, for despite official disclaimers the liaison group will come to be seen as wielding a political authority of its own. As such it will reinforce fears that China will quickly start interfering in Hongkong's internal affairs.

Nor does the actual form of the agreement - a joint declaration with annexes and memoranda - correspond very convincingly with the description given by the Foreign Secretary at his press conference in Hongkong eight weeks ago, when he spoke of an agreement that would be "legally binding". It is binding only in the sense that at the moment both sides have a strong interest in upholding it. It cannot ensure that China will be willing or able to tolerate a capitalist enclave in Hongkong in twenty or thirty years time, when the eighty year old Mr Deng has passed from the scene.

But just as it would be wrong

to celebrate the agreement as a victory, so too it would be wrong to criticize it too severely. It has managed to secure some unusually specific assurances from Peking, and as such holds out the prospect of order, stability and business confidence in Hongkong, at least for the next few years. It does not, and cannot, address the distressing fact that most people in Hongkong remain deeply suspicious of the Chinese Communist Party, and extremely reluctant to come under its sway. Nor can it prevent the slow erosion of Hongkong's identity by creeping interference from China, which territory faces. But given the limits on what could be achieved, it comes close to being as good as Britain, and Hongkong, can expect to get. And as such it should be judged a

BROKEN TRUST

South Africa has injured itself by refusing to honour solemn fugitives from injustice rather undertakings given to a British than fugitives from justice. They court that four South Africans have not asked for asylum, only released on bail will return to temporary refuge. face arms smuggling charges. There is no justification in the

The four South Africans due to appear before Coventry magistrates face criminal charges of evading United Nations prohibition on the export of strategic goods to South Africa. They were allowed to leave the country only after specific assurances had been given to a judge by Mr Andre Pelser, first secretary at the South African Embassy. There is thus a clear case of promises broken and international undertakings not fulfilled. The happenings in

Durban cannot be an excuse. What the world should do about it is more difficult. Mr tant host. The British view is Denis Healey is surely overreacting in calling on Britain to persuade the EEC to impose sanctions. The left frequently calls for sanctions, but they would almost certainly be ineffective against South Africa and would cause great damage to British interests. On the other hand it is important that displeasure be conveyed. The perfidious Mr Pelser has already gone nome, but it would be a good idea if it were made known attitude. The six will remain uncharged: in partisan terms that he would not be welcomed back. There are other contacts

ment has been making it plain for

some years that it proposes to make Corby a showcase of industrial

reconstruction at almost any cost in

subsidy from the taxpayer. White-

half's enthusiasm for placating the

former steelworkers is a formidable

influence on its enthusiasm for this

Experts have proposed several

alternative schemes which involve

upgrading existing roads rather than

cutting a swathe across a singularly

unspoilt tract of east midland

countryside, even ignoring the historical significance of Naseby.

learnt enough from the miserable

errors of the 1960s to perceive the

fittibity of creating space-age local

communications at the cost of

making the locality itself unfit for human habitation.

Yours faithfully,

Northamptons

September 17.

MAX HASTINGS.

Guilsborough Lodge,

In the 1980s we really should have

secondary - and unedifying

road.

they might be described as and cooperations that could be ceased. When Mr P. W. Botha is next passing he should not be invited to lunch at Chemiers.

Success.

South Africa's self-damaging behaviour indicates that Pretoria has reason to feel seriously embarrassed by the Coventry case. Closer attention might need now to be paid to the activities of South Africans in Britain - in operating on the edge of legality in buying arms, oil and technology and, more seriously in using illegal means, such as bugging and burglary, in keeping a check on the operations of antiapartheid exiles.

In a wider field, a broken international promise inevitably means a loss of credibility: a bankrupt must surrender his credit cards. This is specifically serious over Namibia: the American-led Western position has long been that if certain specifics were met the South Africans could be relied on to fulfil their pledge to allow Namibia independence. But can that now be the case? More generally, an influential view in Washington and London has long been that more contacts are likely to mean easier adjustment during this difficult time for South Africa. That must be right, so it is sad that the present loss of trust inevitably means more isolation.

Winning wines

From Mr Karl-Heinz Johner Sir, I endorse the sentiments expressed by Gay Biddlecombe, of St George's English Wines (Sep-

As one of the leading wine producers in this country we were equally amazed to find that English wine had been exluded from the classifications of the Wine Development Board. I cannot imagine any other country treating its own wine makers in such a way.

After nine years of making wine at lamberhurst I feel I understand English wine. But I don't think I shall ever understand the English.

Yours faithfully, KARL-HEINZ JOHNER inemaker. Lamberburst Vineyards, 2 Ridge Farm Cottages, Lamberhurst, September 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economic revolution facing the nation Concern over gallery's future

From Mr J. F. Q. Switzer Sir, In your leading article, "Beyond the mountain range" (September 24), you rightly urge a radical change in the whole attitude to coal extraction and the future of the coal industry. But Mr Enoch Powell's article to which you refer (Septemb-

er 22) goes far beyond the question of the future of the coal industry.

What he is saying is that the miners strike is part and parcel of a general predicament of a society caught up in a rapid and continuing economic revolution, and that during the next ten or twenty years the whole nation, and not only the mining industry, has to surmount a

high and daunting threshold".

The Archbishop of Liverpool put it with equal force when he said that the whole nation needs to take a very clear look about it as we move towards the eleventh hour of the industrial era".

The word revolution is not an exaggerated description of the change to which our economy and therefore our society is being subjected Professor Stonier, Chairman of the School of Science and Society at Bradford University, has recently said that within two or three decades it will take no more than, 10 per cent of the labour force to produce all the material goods used by society. The labour input in office work of all kinds will also be substantially reduced.

The consequences for patterns of employment and working hours, for education and training, and for the impact of increasing recreation on countryside and coastline are enor-

At the root of the problem lies the question of how we transfer wealth from those who generate it, who are in highly paid jobs using the new technology, to those who are freed from manufacturing and service industries and can therefore work in jobs that can only be done by human beings and which do not "make money" – such as health and social care or clearing up and improving the landscape, jobs which at present we cannot "afford" to pay people to

That seems to me to involve a vast expansion of jobs in the public sector or in publicly supported bodies, and therefore to require an increase in taxation.

Am I right or wrong? At least !

should like to see the question discussed. Precious little has come from the politicians, and in the absence of informed discussion I fear either a Luddite response from those fearing unemployment, or the usual "Don't you worry, these things always sort themseives out" attitude, which will ensure the maxi-

mum social tension combined with the failure to secure the great benefits that the advances of technology can bring. Yours faithfully, . F. Q. SWITZER

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, September 25.

From Mr Edward Goodman Sir, As Mr Enoch Powell and your thoughtful leader (September 24) point out, the miners' strike is now bringing into focus the nature of the general problem facing our indus-trial society at this time of rapid technological change and high unemployment the need "to recognize and to cope with an era of

economic revolution" The search for a reconciliation between the necessity for efficient production and the human values of the community must be pursued with determination, but will take a long time and will, it is to be hoped, involve bold experiments.

Could the present impasse

between coal board and union be the starting point for one such experi-ment? The idea of the two-tier economy might be tried out. Let the first per be the productive coal mines, with all their high technology. The second tier would then be the less productive pits, needed to be kept going to sustain the life of the mining communities and provide continuing employment for those whose skill is dependent on them.

They could be hived off from the National Coal Board, apart from certain central services. Among the more difficult questions are: could the profits from the first tier be used to support the second and would the miners who chose to stay in the second tier be prepared to work for a smaller return in order to retain their traditional way of life? Yours faithfully,

EDWARD GOODMAN, Chairman, The Acton Society Trust, 9 Poland Street, W1. September 25.

Sir, With clergymen (more than any

other profession, I suspect) it is vital

to understand "where they are coming from". The furore of the Conservative Party and the smug-ness of Mr Scargill are two

manifestations of the same thing,

both of which fail to recognize

Bishop Jenkins' starting-point. In

true prophetic style, he castigated

To concentrate on anything else

(as Mr Walker has done in his

rejection of the Government as

chemy; as Mr Scargill has done in

using the bishop to support the ends

of his own union; or as Lord Hailsham has done in his trivial

remarks on racialism) is to miss the

The gospel message demands

reconciliation between all indivi-

duals, groups and nations. An

obvious duty of a properly ap-pointed Church leader is to apply

this, even at the risk of being a "sign

Sir. As Clifford Longley points out

loday (feature, September 25), the

tradition of compromise for the sake

of peace is deeply rooted in the Church of England, and indeed, in the whole British way of life. This

goes a long way, for example, towards explaining the popularity of

Neville Chamberlain at the time of

plain the inconsistencies shown by the Bishop of Durham's contrasting attitudes towards the main protaga-

The bishop calls for the uncon-ditional removal of Mr MacGregor

while he is content to see Mr Scargill

continuing to lead the NUM, merely hoping that he will "climb down" in

some vague way. Yet throughout this dispute it is Mr MacGregor who has offered to make concessions,

and Mr Scargill who has refused to

From the Reverend J. L. Marshall

Sir, I am assonished by the letter

from Lord Hailsham (September 25).

That the most senior member of the judiciary should consider that

the Bishop of Durham's obiter

dictum is capable of such a

construction makes me tremble for

From Mr Michael Foot, MP for

nists in the current coal dispute.

However, it cannot wholly ex-

of contradiction".

Yours faithfully,

Southampton. September 25.

BRENDAN CLIFFORD.

Wilton Avenue,

From Mr R. J. Silburn

the Munich agreement.

moderate his demands.

Yours sincerely,

R. J. SILBURN

10 Woodcote Hurst,

the future of justice.

J. L. MARSHALL

The Rectory, All Hallows Street,

Nottinghamshire.

September 25.

Ordsall.

Retford.

Yours faithfully,

both parties for their intransigence.

Bishop's views on the miners' dispute From Mr Norman St John-Stevas From Mr Brendan Clifford

MP for Chelmsford (Conservative) Sir. It would be sad if the somewhat hysterical brouhaha surrounding the Bishop of Durham's enthronement sermon were to obscure the important principles which his unterance Taises.

First, the Church - by which I mean in this context the bishops and clergy – contrary to some of the dials-quote comments of my political colleagues, has not only a right but a duty to speak out on political issues which have moral and social implications. The Christian religion cannot be confined to the liturgy or the private meditations of the pious. Christianity will not be imprisoned in the vestry: the Christian religion is social or it is nothing. It is about the relationships between human beings in the light of the teaching of the One who set the supreme example and became in very trith the man for others.

Second, the guidance given must be clear and unequivocal, but on matters of general principle not on particular political applications, alone party political ones. If this is not done clerical statements, far from clarifying the moral issues, establishing the common ground, and modifying asperities, will simply be seized on as additional weapons by the protagonists in the

The bishop's sermon, which I have read carefully and in full, for the most part makes a valuable contribution to the spirit of reconciliation and unselfish service, which our country needs at the moment more than anything else. Its tone is humble and undogmatic, in fact thoroughly unepiscopal. Alas, when it gets down to the application of the principles to the miners' strike it becomes at once contentious and partisan. The Lord Chancellor has dealt trenchantly in your columns with the unseemly remarks about Mr Ian MacGregor, who himself has taken them good naturedly enough. Yet there is a far more misleading and dangerous passage in the sermon when the bishop declares ex cathedra that "the miners must not be defeated and this must be the first priority.

But there is no struggle between the miners and the Government or even with the coal board. How could there be when they have never been given their democratic right to express their opinion? A large minority have even so insisted on working, an even larger minority have been intimidated by public and private violence from so doing. Furthermore, has the bishop paused to reflect that if the miners "must not be defeated", then the lawful Government, the rule of law and Parliament must.

The Bishop of Durham has secured a remarkable double within a space of a few weeks by first giving the impression (quite wrongly) that he does not believe in the Resurrection, whereas his doubts concern the empty tomb, and then (equally wrongly) that he is an uncritical supporter of Mr Scargill and his bully boys. All this has come about through a combination of naivete and a clumsy and imprecise use of language. May I respectfully suggest to his Lordship, that when he comes to the third horse of his troika - his maiden speech in the House of Lords - he puts these defects right. Then he will have a real chance that his sincere and spiritual message will actually come across. I am Sir, your obedient servant,

NORMAN ST JOHN-STEVAS

House of Commons,

September 26.

Blacnau Gwent (Labour) Not odd, said God, I'd have you It may seem easy down below To keep the Bishops all in tow

Just propping up the Thatcher show Up here, you see, there's hell to pay She wants to tell ME what to say. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL FOOT. House of Commons. September 26.

distinguished exhibitions devoted to

From Mr Frank Auerbach Sir, The GLC wants to evict the Arts Council from the Hayward Gallery. l am dismayed. My work has had a retrospective

happens only once: I have an interest only as a visitor. I know the Arts Council staff to be disinterested, dedicated and very hard-working. The team may be irreplaceable. It has put on some

exhibition at the Hayward. This

marvellous shows.
Perhaps most people do not care for art. They get their communi-cations, their images of human impulse and endeavour entirely from other sources. But very many people are engaged and moved, and they have made an effort to visit the

Hayward Gallery.

I, for one, have been affected by the Picasso and Matisse exhibitions by the Rodin exhibition which Henry Moore arranged, and by any others.
The Arts Council programme has

been pretty varied. Perhaps the GLC has plans for different exhibitions? Is the Hayward Gallery essential to these plans? Does the GLC know what it proposes to destroy? Yours sincerely, FRANK AUERBACH,

c/o Marlborough Fine Art (London) 6 Albemark Street, W1.

From the Chairman of the Associ-ation of Art Historians Sir. The Greater London Council (and its predecessor, the LCC), has an honourable record in promoting the arts and art exhibitions. One need only recall the series of

Relics of a Saxon king

From Dr S. D. Keynes

Sir. Dr Gem (September 24) remarks that the results of a scientific examination of the bones alleged to be those of King Edward the Martyr were never made public. Perhaps the examination in question was that reported in *The Criminologist*, vol 5 (1970). The bones are presumed to be of Saxon origin, and are said to be those of a male in his are said to be those of a male in his late teens; various fractures are described and are explained with extraordinary ingenuity in terms of injuries that the king might have sustained if we are to follow the account of his murder in the latecentury Life of St Oswald.

Much as I would like to believe it, I find it difficult to do so. Archbishop Wulfstan of York said in 1014 that Edward's body had

been burned. The author of the eleventh-century Life of St Edward, on the other hand, describes how the body lay hidden in a bog for nearly a year after the murder (March 18, 978); how it was then miraculously

revealed, and taken first to Ware-

ham (February 13, 979) and thence to Shaftesbury (February 18, 979); and how it was moved from a grave north of the principal altar to a more worthy place in the sanctuary, in

The body may have remained there, despite the fact that a large number of religious houses claimed in the Middle Ages to have portions of St Edward's bones.

Whatever the case, one hopes that the bones will be returned to Shaftesbury, and not end up in a Russian Orthodox Church in Exile cemetery in Brookwood, Surrey. No Saxon can have deserved that fate.

SIMON KEYNES, As from: Trinity College, Cambridge.

Hongkong's future

From Mr Jeremy Soames Sir, Dr Elvin (Sepember 21) could

not have chosen two less informed reasons for not giving Hongkong's long-term future much of It is an understandable precaution for many young Hongkong pro-

fessionals to secure a means of escape, but the majority of them return to Hongkong once their security has been confirmed. Hongkong is their home and where they feel the most at ease to practice their renowned abilities so long as their freedoms, both civil and commercial, remain tenable, The Chinese "system" and the

Decline of handwriting

Sir, Once again, the handwriting on the birth certificate of a royal prince (photograph, September 22) brings sadness to both loyal subjects and

Might not this important task be

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES F. WILSON, Augusta, Royal Chase, Tunbridge Wells, September 22.

Association of Art Historians, Courtauld Institute Galleries. 41 Gordon Square, London WC1. September 26.

DENNIS FARR, Chairman.

The question is not so much

whether the bones, now reposing in a bank yault in Croydon, are indeed Edward's (since that could never be proved), but whether they are the bones buried in the sanctuary at Shaftesbury, in 1001, in the belief that they were his. The press reports of the excavations in 1931 may make this clear.

Yours faithfully.

Research constraints From Professor E. R. Moxon

(August 16) concerning the present crisis in the funding of biomedical

career as a medical scientist

Professor Comroe devoted himself.

to scientific history "... studying the

way in which medical developments

lead to breakthroughs in treatment

diagnosis and stressing the import-ance of fundamental science to

major advances in the prevention,

diagnosis and treatment of disease."

in fact, almost half of all advances

essential to later clinical develop-

This conclusion is not, I submit, a self-serving rationalization of his

own life's devotion to basic research

but a fitting analysis of how major milestones in medical progress are achieved. One is at a loss to

understand the reasoning behind the

Government's present policy of declining financial support for basic

medical research; it has crippled

several research programmes and

initiation of new ones.

RICHARD MOXON.

University of Oxford,

Headington, Oxford.

Department of Paediatrics, John Radcliffe Hospital,

Post office closures

Sir. One of the apparently unfore-

seen effects of the closure of rural

post offices is the intolerable strain

this puts on the main offices in local

in my village recently visited the nearest post office she can now reach

by public transport (the village post

office having been closed last year) -

only to find that she was thirty-

A lady in her late seventies living

From Mr S. C. Whitbread

seventh in the queue.

S. C. WHITBREAD,

Yours faithfully

Southill Park,

Biggleswade. Bedfordshire.

shortsighted.

Yours sincerely

September 17.

very importantly, prevented the

is both unacceptable and extremely

I believe that the present situation

basic research.

ments were judged to be the result of

Upon retiring from a scintillating

research in the United Kingdom.

Sir. The obituary of Professor Julius Comroe which appeared in The Times on August 31 stimulates me to add my own comments to those championed by Professor Batchelor

example of Shanghai have become outdated since China normalized its political and commercial relations with the world. Both these arguments would have been justified if past regimes had maintained their control. However, the current pragmatism

of the leadership in Beijing suggests a fundamental reassessment of the system", which includes commercial encouragement. Hongkong's future is indeed

dependent on the wishes of China. However, its role as a conduit for China's modernization is of such importance to Beijing that if the current philosphy can be maintained, then Hongkong's long-term future has much more than "a

May I suggest that Dr Elvin's 'knowledgeable observers" should research from a practical point of view, thus allowing them to express their so-called informed opinions in public, rather than "in private". Yours faithfully. JEREMY SOAMES. 47b Stubbs Road. Hongkong. September 25.

From Mr Charles F. Wilson

lovers of calligraphy.

Presumably, Mrs Vince and other registrars are not instructed in this art before taking up their posts? In the latest certificate, I am reading "Slemy" for "Henry", while the qualification of the informant is quite illegible. The first letter of 'Sheila" appears as a figure 8.

entrusted in future to the experienced scriveners of the College of Arms? Not only would we then see a document of exquisite beauty but one might hope that arrangements could be made for charities to benefit from the sale of copies to the oublic.

fines are in emergency exhorted to:
Exit according to rule, first leg and then head; Remove high heels and synthetic stockings before evacuation;
Open the door, take out the recovery line and throw it away.

1015 Yours faithfully. ROBIN OLLINGTON, ... 8 St Helens Road. Norbusy SW16. September 13.

Living dangerously

Sir, Travellers on Romanian air

From Mr Robin Ollington

and Jennings lines for ing bad

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 26: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon attended the Court Meeting of the Worshipful Company of Farriers at the Skinners' Hall, where Her Royal Highness was installed as master of the Company, and afterwards

the Company, and afterwards attended the Annual Service at St Michael Paternoster Royal Church, College Hill, EC4.
After the Service The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips attended the Court Dinner of the Worshipful Company of Farriers at the Skinners

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 26: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the British Orthopaedic Association at the Mansion House. Miss Sarah Partridge

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as president of the Queen's Nursing Institute, will attend the annual open meeting at the Royal Institute of British Architects, on October 17. The Duke of Gloucester as president of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will launch Club Week 1984 at Guildhall on October 22.

The Duchess of Gloucester, patron of Counsel and Care for the Elderly, will attend a reception at the Marriott Hotel on October 25.

marriages Captain the Hon Miles Watson and Miss E. A. Story

Forthcoming

The engacement is announced between Miles, elder son of Lord and Lady Manton, of Houghton Hall, Sancton, York, and Eizzbeth,

eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Story, of Westcott, Surrey. Mr R. B. Coates and Miss C. C. Franklin The engagement is announced between Roger Bruce, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. B. S. Coates, of

Barnard Castle, co Durham, and Christina Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. E. Franklin, of Rochampton, London.

Mr R. B. Cheves and Miss S. E. Gregory The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Dr and Mrs P. B. Cheves, of Chipperfield Road, Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, and Sally, daughter of Major and Mrs G. M. W. Gregory, of The White House, Rugby, Warwickshire.

Mr J. W. Dighton and Miss T. Carter Jonas

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Dighton, of Bury. Lancashire. and Tinker, younger daughter of the late Mr C. Carter Jonas and Mrs C. Carter Jonas, of Hasketon. Suffolk. Mr A. T. Gage and Miss F. A. Wright

The engagement is announced between Alan Timothy, elder son of

Mr and Mrs W. R. Gage, of Rayne, Essex, and Felicity Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Pearce Wright, of Lyncroft, The Avenue, Braintree,

Mr H. J. Rosen and Miss M. A. Oberman

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr and Mrs L. Rosen, of Hendon, London, and Michelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. H. Oberman, of Stanmore,

Latest appointments

Mr Neil McIntonh, aged 37, who has been appointed director of VSO

(Voluntary Service Overseas). He succeeds Mr Frank Judd who is to

become director of Oxfam in the new year. Mr McIntosh has been director of Shelter for the past seven

Mr Richard Barber, aged 36, editor of Woman's Realm, to be editor of Woman magazine.

Mr H. C. Pownall, QC, to be a circuit judge on the South-eastern circuit. He will be senior circuit

judge at the Crown Court at Knightsbridge.
The following to be recorders on Northern Circuit: Mr Denis Clark.
Mr S. B. Dancar, Mr D. M. Evans,

Mr J. A. Bush to be an addition standing prosecuting counsel to the Department of Health and Social Security on the Midland and Oxford

ST JOSEPH'S

HOSPICE

QC, Miss A. H. Steel.

years, Other appointments include:

Legal

Circuit

The Duke of Gloucester will visi the British International Motor Show 1984 at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on October 26. A memorial service for Admiral Sir

Richard Clayton will be held in St Martin-in-the-Fields at noon on Thursday. November 8, 1984. Those wishing to have seats reserved for the service should apply, in writing to the Secretary, Navy Department Funeral Com-mittee Ministry of Defence, Room 202, Archway Block South, Old Admirally Building, Spring Gar-dens, London SW1, not later than October 17, 1984.

A Service of thanksgiving for the life of Major Peter Beckwith-Smith will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks on Tuesday. November 13, at noon, A memorial service for Viscount Hardinge will be held today at 4pm

at St James's, Piccadilly, A memorial service for Mr Philip Crawshaw will be held today at 11.15am at St James's, Piccadilly.

Birthdays today

Sir Robert Adcock, 85; Miss Josephine Barstow, 44; Mr Philip Blacker, 35; Professor Tessa Blacks Biacker, 33; Professor Lessa Blacks-tone, 42; Surgeon Captain F. T. Heaton, 69; Mr Gordon Honcy-combe, 48; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, 85; Mr Denis Lawson, 37; Lord Miles, 77; Miss Olivia Newton-John, 36; Sir Edward Nichols, 73; the Rev Professor D. E. Nincham, 63; General Sir, Jan Nincham, 63; General Sir lan Riches, 76; Dr Margaret Rule, 56; Sir Martin Ryle, 66; Lord Shepherd, 66; Mr Alvin Stardust, 42,

Major J. S. A. Donovan and Miss E. H. J. Anne

The engagement is announced between James Stephen Anthony, son of the late Mr and Mrs James A. Donovan, of Aldershot, and Elizabeth Helen Isobet, only daughter of Mrs Barbara H. Anne, of South Chard Somesser, and the of South Chard, Somerset, and the late Michael Anne. Mr L. P. Morris and Mrs D. M. Woolcott

The engagement is announced between Lancelot. only son of Mr and Mrs P. S. Morrish, of Horsmonden, Kent, and Diana, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs H. F. R. Homfray, of Cowbridge, South Clismorean Giamorgan. Mr J. P. W. Moffitt

and Miss K. M. P. Greenshields The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Dr and Mrs P. E. Moffitt, of Oldland Common, Bristol, and Kathryn, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs R Greenshields, of Bosham, Mr W. N. Russell

and Miss V. M. J. Copplend The engagement is announced between William Nicholas, son of

Mr J. E. H. Russell, of Ashford Mr J. E. H. Kussell, of Ashtord Lodge, Halstead, Essex, and Mrs Elizabeth Russell. of 40 Lexham Gardens, London, W8, and Veron-ica, daughter of Dr and Mrs Ian Coupland, of San Pedro de Alcantara, Spain.

Mr P. G. Slot and Miss F. A. Wildblood

The engagement is announced between Peter, third son of Mr and Mrs Michael Slot. of Loughton, East Sussex, and Flonz, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Peter Wildblood, of Barnet, Hertford-

Mr T. P. Wardiaw and Miss C. J. M. Lyle The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and

Mrs Ian Wardiaw, of Bradninch, Devon, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Lyle, of Limpsfield Chart, Surrey.

Maya's playing at a children's audition' World debut: Maya Weltman, aged 12, in London yesterday for her public debut in Tel Aviv two years ago that he later

with the Landon Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall on October 4. With the young Israeli pianist is Klaus Tennstedt, the orchestra's principal conductor, who was so impressed by

Dinner

Christening ⁻

Farriers' Company

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

was installed as Master of the Farriers Company for the ensuing

year at a court meeting belo yesterday at Skinners' Hall. The

yesterday at Skinners 1341. The following were installed as Wardens. Upper Warden, Mr A B Wilson; Middle Warden, Mr A G W Scott. Renter Warden, Mr A G W Scott.

Some tickets are still left for the NSPCC champagne gala evening at the Park Lane Hotel Antiques Fair

be observable this month.

Venus will be setting just under an hour after the Sun at the beginning of the month and rather over an hour at the end. Crescent

over an hour at the end. Crescent Moon near it on the 26th. Its magnitude is -4.0, but its south declination is increasing and its altitude at sunset only 5 or 6 degrees, well to the south of west.

Mars will be above the horizon until about 20h30m throughout the month, but its altitude will be less than 10 and magnitude will be less

We are entering the time of year when the opportunities of studying

the night sky, and particularly showing the stars to the children, is

lengthening. There are three defi-nitions of twilight "civil" until the Sun is 6" below the horizon, "nautical" until 12" and "astrono-

The first can be regarded as

lighting-up time, the second when the stars begin to peep out and the third complete darkness. The middle one starts at about 18h at the

beginning of the month and 17h at the end over most of the British

It was pointed out last month that the same orientation of the night sky

NSPCC gala

British Orthopaedic Association

The Duchess of Kent last night attended the British Orthopaedic

Association's dinner held at the

Mansion House Professor R. B.

Duthic, president, presided. Other

invited her to appear with him and the LPO in London. The concert next Thursday will be in aid of the orchestra's national appeal fund (Photograph: John Manning).

Royal Navy Entries

Marriages

unt Eccles, CH, and Mrs D. Hyde The marriage took place in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of

Westminster yesterday of Viscount Eccles, CH, of Dean Farm, Upper Chute, Andover, and Mrs Donald Hyde, of Somerville, New Jersey, United States, Canon Trevor Beeson officiated. The bride was given in marriage

by Mr Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. and the Hon John Eccles, son of the bridegroom, was best man, Mr B. B. Baran and Miss I. L. S. Ackers

The marriage took place on September I in Paris, France, between Mr Basil Bernard Baran and Miss Inga Louise Sylvia Ackers.

and Miss Y. Masterton The marriage took place on September 21 at Cocking Parish Church, Sussex, between Mr Antony Chandler and Miss Yolande

Mr A. G. Cooper and Miss S. J. M. McIntosk The marriage took place quietly in London on September 30 between Mr Allan Cooper and Miss Sandra McIntosh.

Mr D. F. Newman Miss S. B. Hiller The marriage took place on Sunday.

Septembeer 2. on Long Island, New york, of Mr David Newman, younger son of Mr & Mrs Peter Newman, of Hove, Sussex, and Miss Susan Hiller, daughter of Mr & Mrs Lawrence Hiller of Great Neck Long Island, New York.

Mr D. F. Thompson and Mrs K. Dorey The marriage took place in Guernsey on Friday, September 21, between Mr Donald F. Thompson

and Mrs Katharine Dorey.

City of London

London Polytechnic

The following first-class degrees have been awarded at the City of

Diffile, president, president, Other guests were;
Alderman Sir Peter Gadisden, Lord Mayor locum tenet, and Lady Gadisden, Sir James Frasset, President of the Royal College of Strapetons of the American New Zealand and Candian Orthospeedic Associations, and their ladies; Dr. C. B. Stedge, president of the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Professor S. Tulk, President of the Indian Orthopaedic Association, Sir Dennis Petersin, Peptresident of the Indian Orthopaedic Association, Sir Dennis Petersin, Peptresident of Australian Orthopaedic Association, Sir Dennis Petersin, Peptresident of Australian Orthopaedic Association, Sir Dennis Petersin, Peptresident of Australian

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian McAlpine was christened Antonia Louise Philippa by the Rev Patrick Whitworth on Wednesday, September 26. at Holy Trinity, Brompton. London, SWI. The godparents are Sir Graham Wilinson, Bt. Mr Nicholas Durlacher, Mr Joan Garton, Lady Alexandra Carnegie, Viscountess Hardinge, and Mrs Nigel Elwes.

Meissen figures

given to V & A The Victoria and Albert Museum

has been grand eighteenth-century German the Meissen figurines from the Meissen porcelain factory, It is one of the most important gifts of ceramics in its history.

The figures came from the

collection of the late Mrs Oswald Finney and have gone on view in Room 4 of the museum. The donation also includes a single figure from Höchst. a Pierrot dating from about 1750.

Service dinner Fifth Fasiliers on October 3. Tickets are available from the Hon Mrs N. Wallop (01-930 87[1] or Mr Ivan Winstone (01-

The annual dinner of the Fifth Fusiliers Dinner Club was held yesterday evening at the Army and Navy Club. Colonel R. E. Blenkin-

Tate has 1,300,000 visitors in year

OBITUARY

intelligence and integrity.

A strikingly handsome man.

Pidgeon was probably too selfeffacing to reach the pinnacle of

stardom and he could be

outshone by his more dynamic

leading ladies. His main distinc-

tion, and a not inconsiderable

one, was to play dullish, straight

roles in a way that made them interesting and often memor-

New Brunswick, on September,

23, 1898. He enlisted with the

Canadian Army during the First World War but was badly

injured in an accident before he

could see action and spent 17 months in hospital. After the war he worked briefly in a

Boston bank before deciding to

make his career as an actor.
With his pleasant baritone
voice Pidgeon was often cast in
musicals, but he also appeared

in straight plays and in vaude-ville. He became a protege of the actress. Elsie Janis, and

toured with her in At Home in both America and Britain. He made his film debut in 1926 in

Mannequin, repeating one of his

successful Broadway stage roles.

cinema become his principal

medium. Among the more

For some years he alternated

He was born in East St John,

MR WALTER PIDGEON

The Tate Gallery is attracting more visitors than at any time

By David Hewson

in its history.
Its biennial report, published this week, discloses that more than 1.3 million people visited the gallery in the year up to last March, 50,000 more than in the previous year. Popular exhibitions such as

the Pre-Raphaelites one have frequently brought nearly 10,000 people into the gallery at weekends, putting a great strain on the Tate's services and making the rooms uncomfortably full, its director, Mr Alan Bowness, says in the report.

"The Tate urgently needs more space, not just for the works of art that should be on display, but for the people who come to see them. Society is slowly realizing that the public art gallery plays a central part in the lives of an increasing number of people. The attendance figures were

evidence of growing public interest in art, and made the gallery's development plans more important. Mr Bowness The Tale, which is planning

to open a new Clore Gallery, must plan for double or treble the present number of visitors by the year 2000, Mr Bowness

But the gallery's trustees added that the Tate is finding it increasingly difficult to compete for the limited number of outstanding works on the world The following bursary holders have joined the Britannia Royal Naval art market. "The purchasing activities of

the Getty trustees, now required to spend \$90m per annum, may not directly affect us yet, but they have affected the entire art market", the trustees' report states, "By comparison with \$90m, the sums available to the Taie Gallery (and to the National Gallery) are unfortunately woefully inadequate."
The trustees say that the Government must either recon-

sider the level of grant or make changes to the taxation system that would give tax advantages to people giving to national

Cottage for sale with charms of another era An eighteenth-century cot-

cooked on an iron hook over a coal-fuelled open fire and used oil lamps is on sale for £20,000. Estate agents who were called

on after Miss Beth Fawcett died at the age of 94 found that nothing had changed in the cottage at Wintringham, near Malton, North Yorkshire, other than Miss Fawcett's one concession to modern living, a layatory. She had lived there since 1902. The brick and stone cottage's

rooms are partitioned by tree branches filled with lath and walls are smoke-blackened from

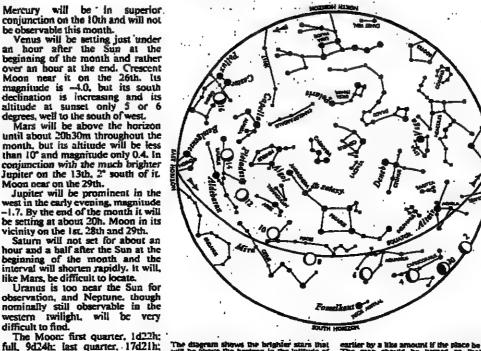
tage lived in by a spinster who

England.

plaster: the bare brick floor have never seen a carpet; and the the oil lamps.

The night sky in October

By Our Astronomy Correspondent Mercury will be in superior conjunction on the 10th and will not



Capella might be spotted rising. The outh, dominated by the Summer Triangle and Pegasus, is well up to the east. Mars, owing to its eastward movement since August, has escaped having to set as the map

September map applies. In the north the saucepan is almost on the stove, with Capella well up on your right and Arcturus setting on your left.
When facing south the Triangle and
Pegasus share the aspect, but Mars
has gone and Jupiter nearly so. The children should have gone to

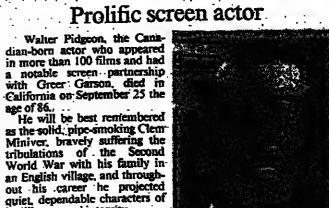
bed before our present map can be used though it too, will be useful at 21h (9 pm GMT) at the end of the month. By then you will be able to take the children out at 18h. The autumn is a good time to introduce people to the constellations, whereas in spring the latening sunsets make things difficult.

that by the map projection used. The top left-hand corner is alpha of Andromeda (Sirrah). Taking the stars clockwise from there the first is beta of Pegasus

(Scheat), then alpha (Markab), and bottom left gamma (Algenib). In old star maps the figure is upside down: beta is the beginning of the foreleg, alpha the base of the wing, gamma towards the wing tip, and the line of stars stretching westward the neck At first sight the square is empty

of stars, but as your eyes adapt some will appear. Count them: count will appear. Count mem: count again a few minutes later; use binoculars and make a final count. Average sight should show at least four and binoculars not fewer than

A line from Polaris passing close to the left of alpha Andromedae and gamma Persei is the "equinoctial colure", the line from which star positions are measured, analog to the Greenwich meridian on the ground. The Moon for the 8th is very nearly on the zero, the "first point of Aries".



playing the minister. Mr Gruffyd, in John Fond's How Green Was My Valley and the English hunter on the run after trying to assassinate Hitler in Man Hunt, directed by Fritz Lang from Geoffrey Households novel, Rogue Male.

His first film opposite Green Garson was the teamerker. Blossoms in the Dust, and they made another eight pictures together, including Mrs Miniver. Madame Curre and The Forsyte Saga, in which he was Young Jolyon. In between there were rather different films. Ike the melodrama White Cargo. Weekend At the Waldorf glossy re-make of Grand Hotel -and The Bod and the Beautiful. where he gave one of his best performances as a Hollywood producer.

were the outer space Prospero in Forbidden Planet, a science fiction movie inspired by Shakespeare's The Tempest, the Senate majority leader in Otto Preminger's Advise and Con-sent; the impresario and Flo Ziegleld in the musical, Funny Girl. During the 1950s he returned to the Broadway stage

last Jean Harlow picture, Saratoga, and the Nelson Eddy-Pidgeon was a prominent member of the Screen Actors Jeanette MacDonald version of Guild and its president for five The Girl of the Golden West.

In 1940 he took a step Pickles died in 1921 at the Transition of the Grant Transition of the Transi In 1940 he took a step Pickles died in 1921 at the birth forward in Nick Carter, Master of their daughter. Edna. Ten Detective and started to graduate to more important directors. Walker.

distinguished career at the epidiascope in his Court Scottish Bar. Christopher William Graham he obtained a decision in his

Guest was born in Edinburgh in 1901, and educated at Merchis- effects of fluorine gas upon trees ton Castle School and at Clare and other vegetation, and College, Cambridge Later he took a degree in Scots Law at grazed on the vegetation. Edinburgh University. He was admitted as an Advocate in 1925. In 1929 he was called to of Ayr in 1952, and was the Bar by the Inner Temple, promoted to Perth in 1954, but but he never practised in

used his leisure to write a book on valuation for rating entitled Law of Valuation in Scotland which was published in 1930. Considerable changes in the law of Valuation had been recently made by the De Rating Acts. and the book was well received and widely used.

A fair amount of work in Valuation Appeals came to Guest in the course of his practice, but he was never primarily a specialist. He had a varied practice which, especially after he took silk in 1945, included a substantial number of civil jury trials in actions for damages. Although his style of advocacy was quiet and per-suasive, and not of the more flamboyant type sometimes considered appropriate for jury work, he enjoyed a fair measure of success with juries. One of his early successes as a

Lord Guest, PC, who died on silk was in the Ben Nevis September 25 at the age of 82. Distillery case in 1949, when he was a Lord of Appeal in persuaded Lord Birmam to Ordinary from 1961 to 1971. Preak new ground by allowing Prior to that he had had a slides to be shown on an distinguished carrier at the artificence in his Court clients' favour as to the toxic

he resigned his sheriffdom in the following year when he was As with most young advo- elected by the Faculty of cates at that time, his early Advocates as their Dean. In years at the Bar were not unduly 1957 he was appointed to the burdened with practice, and he Bench of the Court of Session. where part of his work was as a member of a strong Valuation Appeal Court under the chairmanship of Lord Patrick. In 1961, after just over three

Guest stood unsuccessfully as

Unionist candidate for Kirkcaldy Burghs at the general election in 1945. During the war of 1939-45 he served, first as a subaltern in a Light Anti-Air-craft regiment and later in the Judge-Advocate General's department.

COMMANDER KENNETH COHEN IMBL writes:

Many people from many

different areas of Western Europe will have heard of the death of Kenneth Cohen on September 19 with sadness. He was a man with a remarkably large range of friends. Born, in 1900, he was a

to 1939, specializing in tor- this union would be meaning-pedoes. As a Jew, life in the less unless Anglo/French friend-Navy was not made easy for ship and common policies him by contemporaries: that he provided the corner stone of the survived this with his judgment, wider concept; and to this, humour and patriotism unimpaired was a tribute to his basic alike, he devoted his later years.

world of Intelligence, His to the highest ranks of those who were creating resistance and intelligence organisations in occupied Europe, and particularly in France. His personal contribution to

secret intelligence coming out of Europe has not been given full credit. Those who did the work" know the element of sanity and creativity he contributed. After the war he played a major role in reorganizing and tidying up the multifarious private armies and intelligence organizations that had proliferated in Britain during the war. But his main interest in the

last twenty years of his life was Anglo/French friendship. He had made many friends in France during the war. He kept in close touch with the majority of them. He became a leading figure in the Franco-British

Society, and was Chairman of the Society from 1967 to 1972. The central point of his political belief was that a united

Western Europe was essential to the future of world strategy - he had been a Vice President of the European League for Economic Cooperation since 1972. Howregular naval officer from 1918 ever, he believed firmly that He lived for many years in Bloomfield Terrace SW1. Hel-In 1939 he moved into the ped by his gentle and delightful sensitivity, astringent mind and Terrace was a focal point for understanding of international many people with differing problems brought him quickly problems to come to for advice. artist wife. Mary. Bloomfield help and comfort - and very few ever left without feeling better. To dine or lunch with him at his beloved Garrick was a civilized joy.

He was appointed CMG in 1946, and CB in 1954. He was given many foreign decorations. Officier de la Légion d'Hon-neur, Croix de Guerre avec palmes (France); Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer (USA): Officier de la Couronne (Belgium); Order of the White Lion (Czechoslovakia),

Perhaps, in spite of his broad international outlook, his considerable and subtle role in the intelligence world, he would have appreciated the fact that his wide circle of friends will always think of him essentially and affectionately as "an English Gentleman":

MARE STREET, HACKNEY LONDON É8, 4SA.

(Charity Res. No. 231323) Since 1905 over 26,000 sufering people have found peace within these walls. They were of many faiths and most of them died of cancer. During those 79 years our care has been sustained and inspired

by your constant support. We thank you for your trust in

us—and for any donation you yet may send for the comfort of those

we gladly serve. Sister Superior

leaves £335,004 Air Commodore Philip Fletcher Fullard, of Broadstairs, Kent, who between April and November, 1917, shot down 42 German aircraft, left

Great war ace

Latest wills

estato valued at £335,004 net. Edith Fenton, of Dewsbuty, left £108,683 net. She left all her property equally between the Church of the Nazarene, Dewsbury, the Nazarene World Mission. as, the Christian Witness to Israel, the Leprosy Mission and the Royal National Institute for the Lady Buchanan, of Oxford, wife of sor Sir Colin Buchanan, left

rd, wife of Modern Landon HS. Greenford. Modules Degrees: Accountancy: Elisa Au Chui Wa. Han Seng S of Court. Hengkong, Scongarder K (Kin Law, Hengkong, Scongarder K (Kin Law, Hengkong, Scongarder Comps S D David. of Streenford, Alleon S Dubwich. Streenmitching, Javeellery Comps S D Toetga. Alleon S Design. Survey and Affield Confust Karla M Moon, Religate S of Art and Design. Survey Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, left E88.004 net. Rowland, Mr Edward David, of

Science report Dispute over sun lamp

safety of sun lamps has taken a curious turn. A group representing most of the manufacturers and operators has been urging a technical committee of the British Standards Institute to adopt stringent regulations govern-ing the performance of sun

But efforts to get that tough standard adopted have failed. amd a more modest specifi-cation could be adopted at a meeting next week. The controversy about standards comes after a dispute that has continued for more than two years about the damage which can be caused if the fluorescent tubes or tungsten high-pressure lamps used with sun heds emit too much ultra-violet

(UVB) radiation. Most of the radiation from the lamps is ultra-violet A (UVA). But it is the small percentage of UVB that reacts strongly with the skin. The UVB rays can cause serious burus and long-term skin damage

The biological effects of UVB are not in question, nor appears to be that other is the fact that the skin European countries are still using the higher floures. acquires a tau easily from very using the higher figure.

By Pearce Wright An argument about the short exposure to rays which include a proportion of UVB. Some experts assert that it is perfectly possible to obtain a good tan from pure UVA, but

> The group of manufacturers of sun beds submitted prowould emit only one part of UVB to 200 parts of UVA. The new standard to be

> according to the type of lamp. fied most effectively by chang-

Two government advisory bodies, the National Radiological Protection Board and the Health and Safety Executive, accept the scientific case

safety standards

it merely takes longer to posals for UVB to be kept below 0.5 per cent; lamps

agreed next week sets the limit at 3 per cent, which in terms of photobiology is a high dose. Elimination of the potentially dangerous radiation differs Fluorescent lamps are modi-

ing the phosphor in the tabe. Emmission levels from highpowered tungsten lamps are modified by filtering with a thick layer of ordinary glass.

occurs earlier by two hours a month; thus at 19h (8pm BST) on the 1st of October the August map (excluding the Moon of course) is applicable and the sky dark enough to be worth for a level of 0.5 per cent UVB. The only reason against it appears to be that other To the north-west Ursa Major, if ikened to a saucepan, is hanging by

Jupiter on the 13th, 2° south of it. Moon near on the 29th.

Jupiter will be prominent in the west in the early evening, magnitude

1.7. By the end of the month it will be setting at about 20th. Moon in its vicinity on the 1st, 28th and 29th.

Sature will not set for about an

Saturn will not set for about an hour and a balf after the Sun at the beginning of the month and the interval will shorten rapidly. It will, like Mars, be difficult to locate.

Uranus is too near the Sun for observation, and Neptune, though nominally still observable in the western twilight, will be very western twilight, will be very difficult to find. The Moon: first quarter, 1d22h; The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 25h (1) pm) at the beginning. 22h (10 pm) is the middle and 21h (9 pm) at the red of the month, local inson time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich the star as which the disgram applies are later than the above by one bour full. 9d24h: last quarter. 17d21h; new, 24d12h; first quarter. 31d13h. Algol approximate times of evening minima are 14d23h, 17d20h and 20d16½h.

British Summer Time will end on the 28th, when 2am BST will become 01h GMT.

its handle, and in the north-east Suggests.
Two hours later at 21h the

Pegasus in mythology was a horse with wings, used by Perseus. In the sky it is represented by the "square of Pegasus", slightly distorted in our

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Egylette og 16

garate on a

Mary Sales

The pick of his later roles

film and stage work and not until the mid 1930s did the Whale's curious melodrama, and Take Me Along, a musical The Kiss Before the Mirror, the last Jean Harlow

LORD GUEST, PC

years experience of the Bench, it was perhaps something of a surprise to the legal profession in Scotland when Gues was chosen for appointment as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in Avonholm. He joined Lord Reid as one of the two Scottish judges in the House of Lords, where he served until he retired in 1971.



Today the Advertising Association opens its biennial conference on the theme, A Talent To Sell? This Special Report examines the reputation of British advertising as the best in the world

Advertising

s leading executives from agencies, companies and the media assemble today for the biennial Advertising Association conference, they may be forgiven for being in confident mood. For the busi-ness of advertising and marketing is now starting to receive the recognition in the UK that it has long had in countries such as the US, and there are signs that is is taking on a new - and, some would say, overdue -importance in the economic life of the country.

The evidence is to be found on all sides: the astonishing rise, in advertising expenditure in the last three years, despite the recession; the City's eagerness to invest in advertising and marketing companies; a general awareness in companies throughout the country, in most product fields, of the need to tailor the product to the needs and wants of the customer, and, perhaps most significant of all, an acceptance by government and consumer organizations that advertising plays a significant part in keeping down prices by stimulating competition.

This latter role is now sufficiently recognized for the Office of Fair Trading, the Government to be pressing hard for the professions to remove their restrictions on members advertising their services and charges - pressure that has led to a flurry of activity in recent weeks as the country's largest accountancy firms have rushed to appoint advertising agencies.

It will tell more about the service

The Advertising Association could hardly have wished for a finer testimonial as they begin their conference than that which appears in the current edition of Which?, the Consumers Association magazine.

"Advertising is good for you," proclaims a leading article written by the Consumers Association's legal offic-er, David Tench. "The legal profession has at last realized that and, from October this year, solicitors will be allowed to advertise.

concerned that's a good thing. It will tell us more about the services available and the prices charged. And it should encour-age much needed competition and new ways of doing things." Such sentiments are a far cry from those prevalent 10 years ago, at the Advertising Association's 1974 conference, when the industry was under attack from both the OFT and the Government. At that conference, Shirley Williams, then Secretary of State for prices and consumer protection, and John Methven, then Director of Fair Trading, threatened to intro-duce statutory controls over advertising unless the industry put its own house in order. This led directly to strengthening of the industry's voluntary control body, the Advertising Standards Authority, and the introduction of a levy on advertisers to pay for it.
The recession which began in

and 1976 compared with the figure for 1973. Yet throughout the recent depression - generally accepted as being worse than any period since the Thirties - advertising expendi-ture has carried on growing. The best year ever for advertising in real terms was 1983, with revenue growing by 14.5 per cent to £3.58bn and this year is forecast to be even better, according to Advertising Association figures. This buoy-

1974 had a disastrous impact on

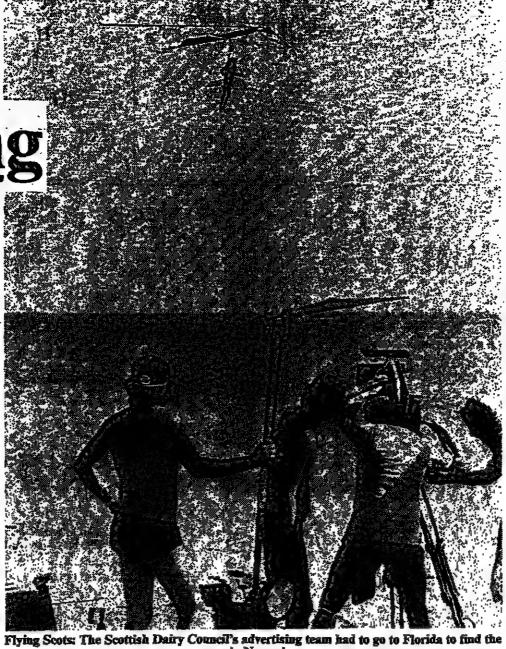
advertising revenue. In real terms, advertising spending dropped by a fifth between 1974

ancy is one reason why attitudes towards advertising marketing and advertising has are now so positive, he warns become one of stock market's against the industry lowering its most highly rated sectors, reversing the City's long-held Advertising and marketing

services have emerged as one of the real growth sectors of the Bill Seward and economy, Mark Shepperd, of stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, said in The Times earlier this year. "Even during the 1980-82 recession, overall profit growth remained strong, as industry realized that even when most other forms of spending were being curtailed, marketing spending had to be maintained to ensure the

Ingevity of brands."

This year's president of the Advertising Association is Sir "It will look at the factors it is," says Chris Powell, joint Graham Wilkins, president of that indicate success," Sir managing director of Boase



the Beecham Group, one of the country's largest advertisers. While naturally gratified that

> A look at the success factors

"Advertising in Britain now seems to be regarded as something of a success," he "The danger is that this view could lead to com-

The theme of the conference is A Talent To Sell? and the question mark at the end indicates that it is not simply

Graham says. "Advertisers Massiml Pollitt, and chairman have recognized the importance of the conference organizing of advertising, increasing expenditure even during the recent recession years. The quality of British advertising now seems to be widely recognized as the best in the world. The City appreciates the importance of advertising as a necessary corporate cost.

But it will go on to ask how real these factors are. Are we still being outspent by our foreign competitors? Is British advertising really better, or just different, and parochial at that? Are we being as imaginative in its use as some? We have asked advertisers to speak who we feel have particularly good examples of advertising used well and profitably." "We shall

committee. "I believe one reason why much of the advertising in this country is so good is that we are getting better at managing talent, by establishing discipline in a way that does not stifle the creative element But it is a paradox that while we seem to have the best advetising in the world, it is the importers - Britain's competitors - who are more inclined to invest in it. "Nor is it just the advertising agencies that find this. One of our speakers is Nicholas Butler of BIB Design Consultants, who 'reinvented' the torch for Duracell, They do 80 per cent of their business abroad, because over here there seems to be little perception of the need for

product design as an integral

part of product innovation. **Torin Douglas**

How should a product be presented? The vital concept

One of the main themes of the Advertising-Association conference this year is the concept of adding value to products by improving their performance, design and presentation to the public. This is an area in which advertising, by its influence on people's perception of a product or service, can play a crucial role, helping to establish par-ticular brands with their own benefits and characteristics.

The concept has been demon-strated successfully by Britain's biggest company, ICI, most recently in the launch of two new paint products under the Dulux brand name - the "Natural Whites" range of shades with names such as Apple White and Barley White, and "solid emulsion" paint The case history is one of several which wall be discussed at the conference.

Both products ceived as ways of adding value to the most basic line on the paint market - white - and thus protecting Dulux's share of the business from the inroads being made by cheaper paints sold under retailers' own labels, "The brilliant white market

was in danger of becoming a commodity market," says Anne Ferguson, marketing manager for ICI Paints Division, "The brands were under threat and we had to stop that. What is significant is that two such dissimilar innovations should have come out of what were very similar objectives, from the same market background and the same

companyenvironment."
While the launch of solid emulsion was based on a technological breakthrough. producing a completely new type of paint which is more convenient to apply, the Natural Whites range was purely a marketing development, offering customers new and more subtle shades. Nevertheless, in

The image was important because this was not a great technological idea that could simply be demonstrated - we had to make it come to life'

both cases complex planning and research was required before the decision to invest ICI's money in the products could be approved.

"In looking at ways to prevent white paint from becoming a commodity, we identified a consumer need for something more than white people wanted to be braver in their choice of colours," Mrs Ferguson says. Since its launch in 1982, the

Natural Whites range has taken almost 20 per cent of the white

The total teamwork approach



Anne Ferguson, marketing: "We identified a need for something more than white their choice of colours"

paint market, more than fulfilling the company's expec-tations. The fact that it is a premium product sold at a premium price shows that people are willing to pay more for a quality product that fulfils a need, which is the whole essence of the adding-value philosophy.

But how much of a part did advertising play in the success of Natural Whites? "Advertising was terribly important," she said, "because this was not a great technological idea that could simply be demonstrated. We had to make it come to

The visual identity of the brand - very soft drawings of an apple, a rose and a lify, for the first three shades produced -was created not by the advertising agency, however, but by the a designers responsible for the packaging of the range. The visuals were then given to the Dulux advertising agency, Foote Cone & Belding, who refined them and took them further.

"The agency thought up the line 'White - Not Quite' and

also the idea of using A Whiter Shade of Pale, as the music for the television commercial. which of course encapsulated the whole concept," says Mrs Ferguson. The advertising - on posters as well as television -fully reflected the gentle visual identity of the product which formed a central part of the brand's image."

"Solid emulsion was very different, of course," she adds. "While this was also developed to stop white becoming a commodity market, it was designed to meet a convenience need, not an aesthetic one. It was a straight technical devel-opment, stemming from our brief to research and development to produce a paint that was more convenient to apply.

ready for the roller, so there is no transfer from the can to the roller tray. Quite simply, there are no splashes and no drips. In this case, our brief to the advertising agency was a very different one from that of Natural Whites. We said: Here's the product, can you Foote, Cone & Belding's television commercial shows

'These new lines actually deliver - they do what is expected of them. The consumer is very discerning: you cannot promise too much!

a man in a dark suit painting his living room ceiling, while his family carry on watching television. There are no overalls and no dustsheets. All goes well till he stands back to admire his handiwork and knocks over the ladder, falling into the solid emulsion. "The other crucial point is

that both the new lines actually deliver - they do what is expected of them. The consumer is very discerning and you cannot promise more than the product can deliver." Mrs Ferguson considers there

are four key elements in the development of new products so far as ICI Paints is concerned. The commitment of the top management of the company; total teamwork on the part of the management working directly on the product - operations, sales and market-ing: a good understanding of the market plan; and a good understanding of the brand itself, in this case Dulux.

"It is vital to understand the brand and what it stands for. One of the things I shall be saying at the conference is that we're not selling chemicals in cans, we're selling the trans-formation of rooms."

NEW WAVE AGENCY. CIRCA 1970.

The advertising business is volatile. A sudden change in climate and even the most exciting new wave starts to recede.

Our growth has been based on fourteen years hard experience. Our billings have grown from £5 million in 1970 to £65 million this year. In fact in the last three years Davidson Pearce has grown faster than anyone else.

Over the years we welcomed the challenge. We encouraged exceptional talent. Together they brought us great advertising campaigns, strong client relationships and new business.

ADVERTISING STANDARDS AUTHORITY ANGLO CONTINENTAL CLOCKS LIMITED ASHRIDGE MANAGEMENT COLLEGE BASS plc

BATCHELORS FOODS LIMITED BP CHEMICALS LIMITED BRITISH AEROSPACE—AIRCRAFT GROUP BRITISH GAS

BRITISH TELECOMMUNICATIONS plc BROOKE BOND OXO LIMITED CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION CHESEBROUGH-POND'S LIMITED

COLT INTERNATIONAL CURRYS LIMITED ALFRED DUNHILL LIMITED ENGLISH HERITAGE FIAT AUTO (UK) LIMITED

INTERNATIONAL STORES LIMITED INTERNATIONAL WOOL SECRETARIAT IRISH DISTILLERS LIMITED LANSING LIMITED LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED MEAT PROMOTION EXECUTIVE

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY P&OCRUISES LIMITED SPONTEX LIMITED SWAN HELLENIC CRUISES SYMBOL BISCUITS LIMITED TRANS WORLD AIRLINES TI GROUP plc VAN DEN BERGHS

WALL'S MEAT COMPANY LIMITED

Davidson Pearce

RIDING THE NEW WAVES SINCE 1970

UNDELLINER

So huge is the expenditure at them the top of the advertising tion. league, and so familiar the Th names of most of the spenders, that it is a little surprising to learn that the biggest spender of all outstrips its nearest rival by more than 55 per cent.

The long-unchallenged champion is Procter and Gamble. makers of such household standbys as Ariel, Bold. Camay, Daz, Fairy and Flash. Last year, through five leading agencies, it spent an astonishing £53m, of which all but a tiny proportion went on television advertisements designed to persuade us that its products not only washed everything whiter and brighter than everyone else's. but were kinder to the hands and complexions of those who had the good sense to use them.

Second and third in the annual survey compiled by the trade magazine, Campaign. were two familiar names in the food world. Mars and Kelloggs, both of which increased their spending substantially last year to £34m (1982, £27,5m) and £28,5m (1982, £14.5m) respec-

Same format

Also in the top ten were two turers. Rowntree Mackintosh and Cadbury (£13.5m), and Pedigree Petfoods, part of the Mars group, which spent slightly more than Cadbury on trying to persuade us that our dogs, cats and budgies would only be truly happy if fed on a diet of Chum. Kit E Kat. Whiskas and

All these companies concentrate almost exclusively on TV. last year spending only between 0.3 and 4.7 per cent of their respective budgets on press advertising. The advertisements themselves are generally simple and repetitive, and follow much the same format from year to year, chocolate and soap powder do not seem to lend

The top ten list is completed by two tobacco groups, Imperial and Gallaher, and by two quangos, British Telecom and the Electricity Council. (An advertiser may be either a single company or a division or department of a larger organization, eg. Mars and Pedigree, Cadbury and Schweppes, which has its own independent budget. On a corporate basis Unilever would head the list, and HM Government would be sixth

Unlike the food manufacturers, the tobacco companies are obliged by the ban on cigarette advertising on television to rely much more heavily on the press. Imperial and Gallaher poured a welcome £19m and £14m respectively into the coffers of grateful newspaper and magazine pub-

With privatization imminent, British Telecom spent two and a half times as much last year as in 1982 (£24.5m compared with £10m), partly on telling a sceptical public that it was a world leader, if not the world leader in information technology and partly on promoting handsets in all sorts of new and exciting shapes and colours,

Moving down the list, the dominant companies were almost all manufacturers of consumer goods, primarily food (Nestlės, Heinz, United Bis-cuits, Birds Eye Walls, Brooke Bond Oxo. General Foods and Van den Berghs and Jurgens), cars (Vauxhall, Ford Talbot) and soap and toilet preparations (Lever Brothers, Elida Gibbs). With the exceptions of General Foods, who make, among other things, Maxwell House coffee and Van den Berghs, the margarine specialists, most spent considerably more than in 1982 in Brooke Bond's case nearly twice

Another nationalized company with privatization in its sights, and hence cager to polish Airways, which increased expenditure from £7.5m to £13.5m. More than 90 per cent of that went to television.

Perhaps the most surprising arrival on the big time scene was the National Westminster Bank, which moved from 101st to 26th place by almost trebling its budget from £4.5m to £13m. The largest spending brewer was Bass (£12.5m) and the leading retailer was the Co-Operative Retail Society, which spent slightly less than that Bernard Matthews, of the "bootiful" turkeys, crept into 99th spot by increasing expenditure £2m to more than £5m.

Washday miracles

The most surprising thing about the list is that it contains so few surprises. The big advertisers are overwhelmingly those who have been around for a long time and whose products have been familiar for years and decades. The new space-age microelectronic and computer firms are conspicuous by their absence and, though no doubt television sets will look very different in the year 2050, it seems a fairly safe bet that our grandchildren will still be goggling at the latest washday

John Young

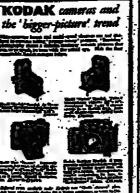


You'd be younger and richer if you read the Daily Mail.

Leading the Advertising Association: Jeremy Bullmore, Chairman (and Chairman of J. Walter Thompson) and Roger Underbill, Director-General.



COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH &







. The Graphophone may have gone with the dinosaur carly model which was not adapted to modern life.

Typewriters, cameras and safety certain amount of natural selection. Advertising from the past, with its earnest and soher-dwelling on facts and figures, but also a dignified sprinkling of Capital Letters can be viewed with a mixture of nostalgia and incredulity. Advertising today has a strong design element and an element of wit.

The rise and rise of the new Brits

in the past five years, both in the way it works and the way it is perceived, and to a large extent British companies rather than the UK subsidiaries of American agencies - have been the main beneficiaries.

The unprecedented success of Saatchi & Saatchi, which is now the world's seventh largest agency group and owns three agencies within the UK's top 10. is obviously a major in the changes. The growth of Saatchi's and the agency's assiduous cultivation of the City has fundamentally altered the way advertising agencies – and the business of advertising itself - are perceived by the financial institutions. At the same time, a new wave

of agencies has emerged, owned and run by people who had held top jobs in the big established



major advertisers such as Whitbread, BMW and the Government's Central Office of Information.

The first of these agencies, set

up with much ballyhoo and hype five years ago, was Wight ollins Rutherford Scott, which now on the brink of the top 20 with billings of around £40m. Last year it became the first agency to go public on the Unlisted Securities Market. The agency's chairman, Robin Wight, will be speaking at the Advertising Association conference, describing how his agency's campaign promoting the Government's policy for small businesses achieved more than three times the expected re-

"In the last five years, the centre of gravity has shifted to a new generation of agencies," he "The cream has poured itself into new bottles. There is nothing new about people starting up agencies, but if you compare the last five years with the five years before that you will find that the difference lies the stature of the new igencies. There has never been this much top talent setting up

agencies before. The biggest of the new wave agencies, is Lowe Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald, which was sixteenth in the billings league last year and went public carlier this year. Originally a breakaway from Collett Dickenson Pearce it merged last year with the American-owned Wascy Campbell-Ewald, the

majority shareholding and the key executive posts.

Other new agencies that are growing fast include Wight Collins, Grandfield Rork Collins, Gold Greenlees Trott. Leagas Delaney and Bartle Bogle Hegarty, all of whose principals once held top jobs in

However, there is evidence that the new wave is coming to an end, partly because those people who were likely to take the plunge have done so, partly because the big agencies have taken care to lock their key people in with better salaries and partly because the novelty value of being one of the new wave agencies has worn off, now that there are so many of them. Several of the new agencies that might have been expected to do well have found the competition too hot.

Split commission in different ways

One reason for the sudden rise of the new agencies was the Ofice of Fair Trading's ruling in 1978 changing the way that clients. Traditionally, agencies have received 15 per cent commission from the media owner on the value of the time and space bought, and one condition imposed by the media owners was that none of this commission should be paid back to the client. This pre-

Acceptance of that old motto

that even solicitors and accoun

commerce as a whole it has long been accepted that advertising

works - to the extent that

activity last year.

on price and the OFT ruled it a. Masius, points out. restrictive practice.

The most immediate effect of this ruling which made it legitimate for an advertiser to split the commission payment in whatever way he chose, was to boost the business of the "media independents", a relatively new breed of company specialising in the media planning and buying function. There are now around thirty such firms, run by former media directors of top agencies, and their business has trebled in the

past five years. This in turn made it possible for new advertising agencies to set up without having to find the huge financial guarantees required by the media owners.

With campaigns often running into millions of pounds, media owners insist on prepayment from firms who cannot meet the financial requirements for official recognition. The new agencies were able to piggy-back on the recognition of the media independents, who booked and bought the media space for

Despite the rise of the new agencies and the media inde-pendents, most of the longstanding large agencies continue to do well and the traditional "full service" concept of having all your advertising services creative, media and account management - in one company is still the norm, as Bert de Vos. chairman of one of top three

agencies, D'Arcy-MacManus &

"The incredible resilience of the big full-service agencies over the past 20 years is there for everyone to see not least in the degree to which the new agencies - who started with a media independent so their directors would not have to mortgage their homes - have modelled themselves on the paradigm of a full-service agency, adding on their own media and planning depart ments.

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Better value from their budget

Nevertheiess, the pressures on agency managements re-main. Many large clients are reconsidering the way they buy their advertising services as a result of the changes in the past five years, either asking their agencies to work for less - often considerably less - than 15 per cent, or most recently by centralizing the media-buying function and having it handled by a single media independent or full-service agency, instead of

So far this year, Heinz, Bass British Telecom and Allied Breweries have taken the decision to operate in this way, in the hope of getting better value from their budget, and the agency business senses that a bandwaggon is in motion that time.

A contest that it pays to advertise has now. permeated society so thoroughly. ants are now relaxing the rules governing the promotion of their businesses. For industry and creativity cream and thin leaves of

be acknowledged that some advertisement work much befter than others. So it is worth pansing for a moment to ask what the role of advertising is, and what clients can reasonably

expect.
First, despite the criticisms one bears of "bard sell" advertising, most advertising does not sell. For a start, it is seen by customers in their bomes or when they are travelling, and are not in a

Desirability

Usually the most that an ad can do is build awareness of, a reinforce a preference for, a particular brand or service.

one part of what is called the marketing mix. A manufacturer has got to develop a product that his potential customers will want, he has to price it realistically, and he has to ensure that it is available through appropriate outlets. Then he has to let his public know of the availability, and desirability, of his product, and that's the job of advertising. It can be so much wasted money if the manufacturer does not get the other elements right, too.

Second, advertising is just

which all these factors meshed Viennetta, just showing the bappily together is Wall's enough to motivate them." Viennette ice cream. product, an imitation in fee

companies spent around £3,500m on this particular chocolate, of mille femile patisserie, was designed to woo consumers away from the plain buckets of vanilla which dominate the growing take-home market Launched in 1982, it is now Wall's best-selling ice cream, with sales expected to top £15m this year.

initial advertising for Viennetta was restricted to women's magazines, but when it became clear that the ads were being successful in stimulating interest and demand, a TV commercial was tested in the Anglian region, in the autumn of 1982. Anglia has about 6 per cent of the national population, up to the time the ice cream was put on TV, accounted for 6.3 per cent of sales of Viennetta.

Once the commercial was screened, however, sales in the Anglian region soured to 25 per cent of the national total. It was clearly time to extend the TV campaign nationally.

Said Mike Bowman, a director of Wall's agency, SSC&B: Lintas, in a recent interview: "One interesting point about the way the advertising may be working here is that, in reality no-one has to buy ice cream, but probably everyone would like to reminded that there is some-thing special to which they can treat themselves. When that something is as special as Viennetta, just showing them is

titions are designed to award

creativity. In many respects, this is fair enough - creative skill, the ability to get the message over with impact, is what the client is paying for.

However, it is possible to get carried away with the brilliance of the idea, and to forget the central purpose of advertising. Many people can remember particular TV commercials, for example, while being totally confused about which brands the ads were promoting.

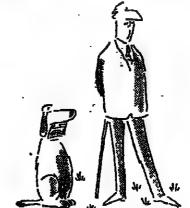
The Institute of Practitioners in Advertising billings, a sense of realism to the situation with its own competition, the Advertis-ing Effectiveness Award. It is. held every two years, with the latest crop of prizewinners due to be announced at the beginning of November. The aims of this two-feet-on-the ground competition include. inter alia, "to provide a clear demonstration that advertising can be proven to work, against

Press campaign

Winners of first prizes in the 1982 competition included the National Savings Bank which pulled in £50m in savings through a press campaign costing £400,000; and a Home Office drive against crime which more than doubled the sales of window locks in the region compared with a test area. Kellogg's picked up two awards, for the successful lanneh of Super Noodles, and for its corn flakes advertising on milk

bottles. But the top award went to Courage's John Smith's bitter, where a £300,000 investment in advertising in Yorkshire contributed to an extra £5m of pub revenue, at a time when been sales generally were declining.

Field readers own a mere fifth of the country.



So there's acres of room for expansion. Unless you know them all personally there's •\ never been a better way of talking to the extremely rich. One in five Field readers owns an estate of more than 1500 acres:

And last year alone Field readers spent over £100 million† just on changing their cars. From October they'll notice The Field has

changed. Its sole aim will be to give even greater pleasure to an even greater number of wealthy people. Should you care to join them, you need

For your copy of the new Field, call Sarah Kemp on 01-353 2753 and check



The Daily Mail is read by more affluent young people than any other national daily

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So if you want to move products fast the Daily Mail is the paper with the talent to sell. Source: NRS EMI, Jan-June 84 based on top income under 45 heads of household/chief wage corners.

Numbers abound in advertis-Numbers abound in advertising Consumer sales are tracked by Niclsen or the Television Consumer Audit. Demographic data flow from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. Spending figures are supplied by Media Expenditure Analysis Ltd. And so on.

With the revolution in data processing in recent years, it was only a matter of time before the industry began seriously to apply computer-based techniques of number-crunching And with numbers has come a set of models, many borrowed from econometrics, for spinning out the results of advertising

Mike Waterson, research director of the Advertising Association, is an enthusiast, a believer in quantitative techniques that can net out the impact of advertising from the host of variables which can influence the sales of a product.

Retter takes

To him beckons a grail that was first sighted in the 1920's when modern mass advertising began - the dream that the effects of promotion can be measured, the effectiveness of campaigns predicted, in short, the dream of a science of

"Hold on," says Chris Cowpe Boase Massimi Pollitt, voicing what is perhaps the majority view in the agency world. "We still don't underthe way advertising works. Yes, we spend loss of time and money struggling to provide more effective service, but don't let's pretend we can construct an equation for

There is no disagreement over the recent growth in the importance of research within advertising - reflected in the rapied expansion of the market research companies and the rapprochement within agencies between "creative" staff and the

Board. The judgment is perhaps self-interested: the board is part-financed by the Post Office. But Mr Fairlie's optimism is mirrored by industry observers who, looking at market shares in European countries and in Mr Cowpe says: "Anyone innumerate will not go far in advertising these days." Indeed the US, see evidence that the medium in Britain is still comparatively underdeveloped.

Mike Waterson of the Adversion & constitution in the Adversion of the A most of the big agencies, having installed their computer terminals, now employ or have easy access to sophisticated econometric modellers – a group whose contribution to the



advertising industry is only just

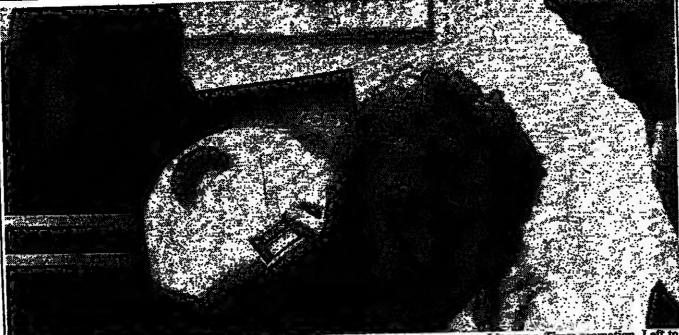
Simon Broadbent, vice chair-

There is a danger of oversel-ling the contribution of higher mathematics, he acknowledges. But in an influential paper published recently in the Inter-national Journal of Advertising Dr Broadbent concluded that the trouble given by economic theory was worthwhile: changes

ldeally the new research emphasis will accommodate the industry's traditional respect for intuition, for the ineffabe spark two. Why? Because we'll never provide more of those."

eaders

re fifth!



Close to home: creative minds at Grandfield, Rork and Collins advertising agency, working on a Times prom-right Chris Browne (writer), Andy Rork (creative director) and Roger Cazemage (art director)

lew messages, old

And yet there is evidence that direct mail is a close competitor of one of the least specific of media television. In the Direct mail advertising came of age during the run-up to the 1983 general election and its patron was Cecil Parkinson. Mr summer the Advertising Association reported a study from Sweden showing that, at least in Scandinavia, television advertising tends to have a much Parkinson, then chairman of the Conservative Party, led an American-influenced team at Central Office in putting Central Office in putting together for the first time in British politics a mailing list of greater impact on the volume of direct mail than on the volume subscribers/supporters as the of newspaper and periodical basis of a campaign. The Conservative Party's

advertising market-place. The recent mobilization of client

lists by financial institutions, notably the insurance, com-

panies, < presaged the use of direct mail techniques even by

traditionally conservative ad-

"As advertisers become educated so direct mail will

grow," is the prediction offered by Mr Robin Fairlie of the Direct Mail Services Standards

in European countries and in

not known to the media owner.

the Post Office, since the postal

Thanks to the new spirit of managerialism within the Post

Office, efforts have been made

in recent years to survey the types of mail carried and the

corporation now produces what are regarded as reasonably reliable figures for direct mail

advertising. There is striking

growth in the scale of district mail operations - a doubling in

the number of items dispatched in less than a decade. Until 1982 this growth was reflected in direct mail's increasing share

of the total annual expenditure

on advertising which rose to

companies to advertise their inventory; this fell to 264 million in 1983, only just above

nearly 10 per cent.

In Western European counwhere television advertis-is relatively unimportant tentative mailings to supporters last year were only a beginning of what some people see as a bright future for direct mail (for example because of governadvertising in Britain - not merely in politics but in the

ment restrictions) direct mail ap to 30 per cent of total list brokerage – the gathering of advertising expenditure – and reliable target data, in these countries television advertising is below 10 in the countries television and the countries television advertising the countries television advertision advertisi The converse applies in Britain,

much to the willingness of the more promotional material with the next gas bill.

A more serious bottleneck for occupies a large share of the man the growth of direct mail than market. In Sweden and Denmark as in the Netherlands and Switzerland direct mail than the imperfections of the postal mark, as in the Netherlands and Switzerland direct mail taken

Mr Fairlie says, and that gives Italy and Spain.

Most industry observers agree that the growth in volume of direct mail, until 1982, owed an interest in its use: expect

For the moment, at least, all looks well. Total spending on advertising last year, excluding direct mail, totalled £3,579m. This was a 14.5% increase on the 1982 figure of £3,126m, and the 1982 figure of £3,126m, and the specific almost a quadthe rest represented almost a quad-rupling of the £967m spent in the recessionary depths of 1975.

Such growth implies that the country must now be awash with advertising, but that is not really the case. The fact is that the cost of advertising has risen very much faster than inflation, reflecting a healthy demand from those who want to promote their products and

The advertising industry is on the crest of a wave and, like any

surfer, must be wondering how long the exhibitating ride can

The volume of advertising, though not easy to monitor accurately, has increased much less. For example, the amount of advertising time allowed on ITV is very strictly controlled. and until recently had not increased since commercial elevision began.

ITV companies are required to limit the advertising they carry to an average of six minutes an hour, and a maximum of seven.

For the past two years - as a concession because of the start-up costs surrounding Channel 4, and the protracted dispute between the IPA and the actors' union Equity - they have been allowed to run as much as eight minutes of advertising in peak viewing hours.

The companies would now like to see this concession made permanent. It would, of course, also have a very beneficial effect

on their revenue.

The advent of Channel 4 and

The fierce battle for revenue in a difficult market elevision

TVam has also increased the available "volume" of television advertising time, though both are minority channels.

versus

On the press side, apart from the increase in the number of colour supplements, the story is much the same. Says Mike Waterson, the Advertising Association's research director. Association's research director:
"When an economy first pulls
out of recession, the first
priority of publishers is to firm
up their rates, and stop allowing
substantial discounts. Only
when a recovery is well
established do you start to see
big increases in the number of
pages.

to take an increasing slice of the advertising cake; its share has such a small slice of total risen from 24.4 per cent in advertising in many Continential to 31 per cent last year, with press, including national land regional newspapers and magazines, dipping over the same period from 70.2 to 62.5 per cent. The poster and transport sector is fairly stable figures, which amounted to at around 4 per cent, radio is \$1,400m in Germany and \$1,400m in France, in 1982, compared with £3,126m here.

Ken Gofton

The US is often regarded as

the home of advertising, notching up the massive expenditure of \$43,150m (about £34,800m) in 1982. This is 10 times the UK figure, for a population four times the size. Interestingly, though, advertising expenditure as a percentage of Gross National Product is very similar in both countries, at around 1.3

to 1.4 per cent. Lacking the strong national newspaper industry of the UK, mainly because of the great distances involved, the American press takes about 54 per cent of the advertising spend, with TV now claiming a full third. Commercial radio with a much longer history in the US than here, consistently holds a

big increases in the number of the work of the pages.

But one area that is growing still growing in 1982 and, at 16 like a rocket at the moment and should really boom in the next higher than TV advertising. It is should really boom in the next higher than TV advertising. It is six months is classified advertising."

There is still a slow but remorseless trend for television about the quality of to take an increasing slice of the vision, But the reason why TV the pass has such a small slice of total

Deputy editor, Marketing

OVERTISEMENTS

The short answer is yes, some do. Every week hundreds of thousands

of advertisements appear for the very

people they are addressed to.

A handful do not. They misrepresent the products they are advertising.

As the Advertising Standards Authorityitisourjobtomakesure these ads are identified, and stopped

> WHAT MAKES AN ADVERTISEMENT MISLEADING?

If a training course had turned a 7 stone weakling into Mr Universe the fact could be advertised because it can be proved.

But a promise to build 'you' into a 15 stone he man would have us flexing our muscles because the promise could not always be kept.

'Makes you look younger' might be a reasonable claim for a

But pledging to take years off your life would be an overclaim akin to a promise of eternal youth.

A garden centre's claim that its seedlings would produce 'a riot of colour in just a few days' might be quite contrary to the reality.

Such flowery prose would deserve to be pulled out by the roots. If a brochure advertised a

hotel as being 5 minutes walk to the beach, it must not require an Olympic athlete to do it in the time.

As for estate agents, if the phrase overlooking the river translated to backing onto a ditch, there would be nothing for it but to show their ad the door.

HOW DO WE JUDGE THE ADS WE LOOK INTO? Our yardstick is The British Code of Advertising Practice.

Its 500 rules give advertisers precise practical guidance on what they can and cannot say. The rules are also a gauge for media owners to assess the acceptability of any advertising they are asked to publish.

The Code covers magazines, newspapers, cinema commercials, brochures,

leaflets, posters, circulars posted to you, and now commercials on video tapes.

The ASA is not responsible for TV t time.

and radio advertising. Though the rules
are very similar they are administered by

we or the public challenge to back up their claims with solid evidence.

If they cannot, or refuse to, we ask them either to amend the ads or withdraw them completely.

Nearly all agree without any further argument.

In any case we inform the publishers, who will not know ingly accept any ad which we have decided contravenes the Code.

If the advertiser refuses to withdraw the advertisement he will find it hard if not impossible to have it published.

WHOSE INTERESTS DO WE REALLY REFLECT?

The Advertising Standards Authority was not created by law and has no legal powers.

Not unnaturally some people are sceptical about its effectiveness.

In fact the Advertising Standards Authority was set up by the advertising business to make sure the system of self control worked in the public interest.

For this to be credible, the ASA has to be totally independent of the business.

Neither the chairman nor the majority of ASA council members is allowed to have any involvement in advertising.

Though administrative costs are met by a levy on the

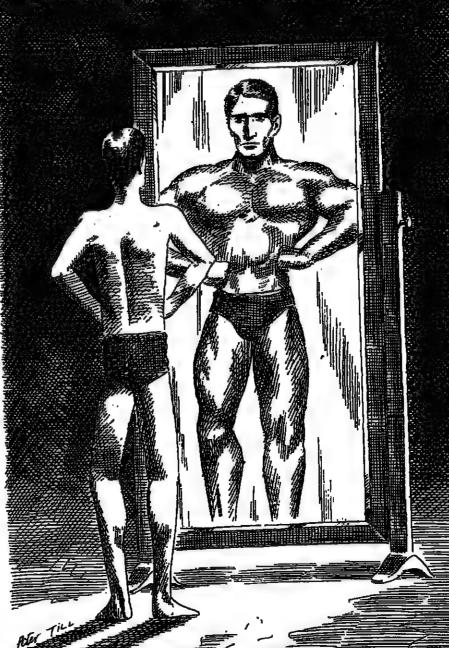
business, no advertiser has any influence over ASA decisions.

Advertisers are aware it is as much in their own interests as it is in the public's that honesty should be seen to prevail.

If you would like to know more about the ASA and the rules it seeks to enforce you can write to us at the address below for an abridged copy of the Code.

> The Advertising Standards Authority. If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right.

ASA Ltd, Dept. T, Brook House, Torrington Place, London WCIE 7HN.



the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

WHY IT'S A TWO-WAY PROCESS

unaware of the Code, and breach the rules

unwittingly. Others forget, bend or

deliberately ignore the rules.

advertiser all the time.

Unfortunately some advertisers are

That is why we keep a continuous

So we encourage the public to help by

check on advertising. But because of the

sheer volume, we cannot monitor every

telling us about any advertisements they

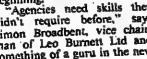
think ought not to have appeared. Last

WHAT DO WE DO TO ADVERTISERS

WHO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC?

Our first step is to ask advertisers who

year over 7,500 people wrote to us.



A drop in market share during 1983 is ascribed to a sharp reduction in the activity of the big mail order houses, including Grattans and GUS. In 1982 some 333 million items were dispatched by mail order companies to advertise their man of Leo Burnett Ltd and something of a guru in the new

the 1980 level.

The range of products advertised by direct mail suggests there is no special affinity between lines and this medium although the success of the Readers' Digest. Association indicates how well it works with mail order products, especially books and records. "The kind of in spending on advertising on a brand had a predictable and measurable effect on sales volume and profitability. product, for example domestic appliances, the customer wants to see and test, is obviously less suitable", Mr Fairlie says. "And yet in the sale of cars direct mail has been found to be a splendid advertising medium in keeping in touch with most customers

in touch with most customers and advising on new models."

The strength of direct mail compared with "broadcast" media can be its concentration on a highly selected group of potential customers. Department stores have in their lists of executive customers. of creativity. Few would try to of creativity. Few would try to substitute the new methods for creative wizardry. Mr. Waterson says: "There are still 50 big agencies that operate with people who cannot add two and true. Why? Parameter will people."

account customers access to known spenders; likewise in-surance companies and building David Walker societies.

cable seminar this summer suggested for one thing that the attentive to the breaks between the programmes as in the past. Renetition dulls their perception of the message being put across and new skills and echniques are constantly being brought into play to combat the rising tide of indifference.

'Richard Hawkes, of McCann-Erickson Advertising also brought out the important point broadcast television airtime are far in excess of the retail price

(This is further underlined in last month's media bulletin of another agency, Young and Rubicam, which gives the cost rate slot on Thames Television from this month as £21,700, a 20 per cent increase on the

The question now is whether, given an increase in the amount of advertising the companies are allowed to carry and there are moves, so far unofficial, to increase the daily average from six to seven minutes an hour and the peak maximum from seven to eight - the rates themselves will drop.

Net advertising receipts approaching £1,000m are forecast for this year and it is being argued that extra income is needed to continue support for Channel 4 and for the proposed direct broadcasting by satellite (DBS) system. Industry experts are unclear about the fixture prospects for advertisers offered by both cable and DBS.

John Mallows, media director of Y & R says that for many still the most powerful medium at their disposal and there are trade reasons, among others, why they cannot afford not to be seen on TV. He adds. "Theycontinue to pay the price previous figure: Central charges because, though expensive, it continues to produce results.

GROSS ADVERTISING REVENUE

ITY and Channel 4

1,113,511 +45 Note: January to May is actual expensiture Y & R. entire

This is not to say that if there was some alternative they would not be experimenting

He believes there has been. "tremendous exaggeration" by major advertisers, television is the media on who is subscribing to the new cable services. "We reliable figures on what the usage of cable in its current form actually is". . .

> It is a question of what. people, many heavily into-video, can afford, Advertisers

campaigns into much tighter and more localised packages.

But this is still in the future. Cable gives this far tighter geographical targetting But Richard Hawkes warns that cable will not get revenue or sponsored programming if any kind from advertisers and their agencies until they are offered something worth buying Legis-lation is still being written. The cable authority has yet to be formed, let alone give its-

If legislation allows, cable will, Hawkes suggests, offer new ways of approaching the target audience, and this could be through longer than normal commercials providing more information (the so-called Infomercial) or made-for-cable programming (full sponsor-

continues to hang over satellite broadcasting. In a recent letter to The Times, Roger Gracf, the. producer, and Professor Shren-berg, of the London Business

argued, depended on the exist

owner of Sky Channel, has announced discussions to place the English-language service on a new French satellite. TDFI, due to come into operation the year after next, But one media survey reckons the Government is unlikely to consent to individuals receiving the service some two years ahead of the joing BBC/IBA DBS venture as it has already announced it will restrict such other forms of competition.

But Sky Channel is a welcome development since it marks the start of competition and this has to be beneficial.

For now, though, conventional terrestrial commercial television remains king "Look. at the time scales involved" that little bit further away than: they are often represented: as being".

Kenneth Gosling

The argument remains, how much can you teach?

ing body, the Communication Advertising and Marketing Education Foundation (CAM). is riven with doubts about its uture role. Its chief executives, forman Hart, has just resigned. There is talk of absorbing CAM into the Advertising Association (AA). Within the ndustry there is a strong if

training is badly organized: too

ormalized, some say, insufficiently rigorous, say others.

And within the colleges and polytechnics there is a dawning realization that academic instaministers are wont to say, failed to keep up with industry's needs, failed to adapt to

savertising is, roughly, this. Pre-entry qualification is lim-ited for the industry's generalist. Some further education and polytechnic courses in, for example, business studies offer an advertising component but few graduates present them-selves with anything resembling a training. (The picture is obviously different for special-

nchoate sense that rocational ists in, say, art and design.) Training taken place on the the job - agencies differ markedlyin their enthusiasm for formal schemes - and through continuing education. CAM was formed in 1969 as a way of variety of qualifications offered.

Diversity was and still one of CAM's major problems. The foundation - a charity based at sponsored by 23 separate

CAM certificates and diplomas (CAM validates the courses taught in further education colleges and polytechnics)
meshed with such qualifications
as the Institute of Marketing
diploma, the Diploma in Management Studies, the examinations of the Institute of Public Relations and the few postgraduate degrees offereing an

It is a complex world bounded on one side by such public agencies as the Council for Academic Awards, which oversees the examin-ations set by the polytechnics and colleges and on the other by the advertising industry itself and the differing demands of the larger advertising agencies and creativity which signals star the smaller specialist outfits, quality. ("Not people with

CAM has managed to estabsh some naiformity arcoss this disparate field. Some 3,000 students are on its courses. Testimonials from advertising industry employers suggest that job applicants with a CAM qualification are - at certain levels - preferable. For some the "officers" - high flying university graduates often with arts degrees - are trained in house or dispatched to specialist seminars organized by the AA or the other bodies.

Ogilvy and Mather is typical of the larger, more sophisticated agency. It recruits graduates: picks those with academic background plus that

TELEPHONE

G/270/5758/4

quality. ("Not people with firsts," says "Tubby" Pitcher, President of O&M and a grand old man of advertising education, "they tend to be, well, introverted.") Training is provided. Staff are given the opportunity to acquire CAM as but the agency by

in Advertising produces elaborate courses and seminars to which staff can be sent.

What few in advertising doubt is that there is a cohesive body of knowledge and skills that can be taught and which rovides a basis for much of the ndustry's work. The questions of the moment are whether that acquired by formal

Pick your favourite business-to-business advertising medium

Now answer these questions and stand by for amazement.

Is your favourite business-to- business advertising medium highly cost-effective in terms of response and conversion to sales?	YES.	NO	Can it be targeted to any size of business market—from nationwide down to one trading estate?	YES NO]
Does it avoid the wastage of other media because its seen only by businessmen who are			Can you easily use it to compare the effectiveness of alternative messages? Is it unrestrained by the dictates of size-of-space, length-of-time]
likely to be interested in your product or service?			or copy dates? Can you save money the first time]
Does it allow you to contact potential customers just as and when you choose?			you use it, by means of a special offer? Can you get even greater response from it by using FREEPOST or]
Does it allow you to tell your complete sales story, with maximum creativity?			BUSINESS REPLY—services which themselves offer big discounts the first time you use them?]
Does it reach your target at a receptive moment, with no other advertising alongside?			If you've ticked all the yesses using Direct Mail. Congratul If not, send us the coupon. Roya	ations	<u>5.</u>
Can you test it economically and get results quickly?			To Kay Manley, Direct Mail Dept., FREEPOST (no stamp requi Post Office Headquarters, Room 195, 33 Grosvenor Place, LONI Please send me your information pack on Direct Mail, includin discounts you offer.	VANT CRAMSS 4555	E



The 1984 Businessman Readership Survey says...

- ; The Sunday Times and The Times together reach 55.4% of Businessmen who take 5 or more flights in the U.K...
 - That's 22.5% more than The Daily Telegraph and the F.T. combined.
- The Sunday Times and The Times cover 71% of Businessmen... who usually fly first class outside Europe...
- ◆ Which is 8% more than The Daily Telegraph and the F.T. together. • 53.5% of Businessmen taking at least 5 flights anywhere read The Sunday Times and The Times.

The Sunday Times reaches more Businessmen taking at least

- 5 flights anywhere... • More than The Daily Telegraph and The F.T. combined.
- More business air travellers read The Sunday Times Magazine than any other magazine.

There are many other readership combinations where The Times and The Sunday Times is more effective than the combination of The Daily Telegraph and F.T.

For information on schedule evaluation ring Julie Ferguson on 01-237 1234.

(annhauser

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THE ARTS

Opera

Wagner at the edge of the world

Tannhäuser

Covent Garden

Of all Wagner's canonical operas Tannhäuser has proved the most difficult to stage in modern times. The last Covent Garden production, new only 11 years ago, had an exceedingly short life, and has now been replaced by a production of Elijah Moshinsky's that at last seeks out and tackles the work's problems.

At the root of those problems is the fact that Tannhauser was the seedbed for such a lot of later seedbed for such a lot of later Wagner. The song contest of course, went into Die Meistersinger, the chivalric speciacle into Lohengrin. But perhaps the deeper connexions are with Parsifal, where the sensual Venus and the spiritual Elisabeth become united in the figure of Kundry while Tannhauser, as sinner and traveller, enling into Amfortas Kenneth Gab and traveller, splits into Amfortas and Parsifal, Indeed, so much came out of Tannhäuser that it may appear very little is left to give this opera a character of its own.

It is, however, this bareness that provides Mr Moshinsky with his key. His other Wagner productions. The second section of Lohengrin at Covent Garden and A through of The Mastersingers at the Coli-seum, have owed their success partly to a highly appropriate placing. Tannhauser, with the help of Timothy O'Brien as designer, he Company Con locates at the edge of the world. The action takes place on a round platform of variegated pattern. coolly embraced by a semicircular cyclorama at head height; the rest is a blackness into which Elisabeth departs for her death and Venus for

The spare set provides a magical screen for Nick Chehon's lighting, and yet it accords with the choice of 860 edition of the score, the so

Stepping Out

Duke of York's

Leisure pursuits, in which the

English take refuge from work and family life, are rarely put on public display, and Richard Harris acems to be carving himself a niche in this rich and transparent field. In Outside

unexamined field. In Outside Edge he took the lid off cricket.

Now he moves on 10, the world.

of amateur dance groups; and

the bare synopsis of Stepping

Set in a north London church

hall, it assembles a miscel-laneous team of ladies and one

man who exchange the daily

chores of shopkeeping, office

work and hospital routine for a

weekly tap class under the cheery leadership of an ex-pro.

assisted by a granite-faced rehearsal planist. As the play

follows their ups and downs in

preparation for a grand charity concert, it promises the com-

bined pleasures of A Chorus

Line and Steaming, with a dash

of the Farndale. Townswomen's

Such comparisons have evi-

dently also struck Mr Harris, who appears ditheringly uncer-

tain which of them to pursue. In

pursuit of character he delays a

full hour before getting the story

moving with the concert re-

In that time we have learnt

precious little of interest about

the group. Either they are stereotypes, like Maxine of the

Guild's intest attraction.

Util makes you lick your itos.

been slightly adaped, most notably by effecting a cut from the overture into the Venusberg music, which allows Sir Kenneth MacMillan's choreography to begin seamlessly. What happens here is a rapid display of gymnastics, angular poses and sundry contortions that did not strike me as particularly sexy, except in the obvious way, but I leave it to others to judge. In any event, the absence of the Paris bacchanal means that the ballet is relatively short, and one does not have to wait too long before being introduced to Klaus Konig's Tannhauser and Eva

Randova's Venus.
Miss Randova is strikingly dressed in light-catching black and a huge auburn wig enough to excite the envy even of the women of Dallas. She stands and sings with great confidence, if not always quite on the note, the voice more imperious than beguiling a worrying vibrato on Tuesday night was less trouble-some in the third act.

Mr Konig does not cut so impressive a figure. He certainly gets the words across, and feels them musically, but he too was beset by wobble, and also by a slightly rasping greyness of timbre that kept him from displaying full vocal prowess in the middle act. However, his stage presence and his vocal qualities fitted him well for the finale, where he came on looking haggard indeed from his journey. His unflinching performance here set the seal on a most impressive realization of the third act in extreme emptiness.

The second act is not quite so wonderful. The Wartburg ball is the golden apse of some basilica, fittingly enough, but it is peopled by a curious collection of types. Apparently Giotto was the inspiration for Luciana Arrighi's cos-

rag-trade wit or the tactlessly

snobbish Vera, or they guard

secrets that are never disclosed.

The tacitum Geoff, for instance,

seems to be there simply to

supply the piquant speciacle of

one inhibited man among a

As for plot, Mr Harris introduces quantities of mat-crial about their private lives

which one expects to develop

accusation as soon as the girl

denies it. Mavis, the teacher, explodes during one session and

then confesses to an unwanted pregnancy. That is the last we hear of it.

Of course the show goes on in the end, to roars of approval

from Tuesday night's audience,

when the group comes up with a capable bit of sub-Astaire no

hard thing for a professional

company to do, even if they

have been masquerading as

The best passages of Julia

McKenzie's production are the brief dance rehearsals, where

comic character - such as it is -

combines will disciplined snap.

Rarbera Ferris, radiating charm

the group with great authority.

Otherwise the production is

woefully slack, drawing un-

amateurs.

necded

moonlighting lover to the the TLS, authorities. She then drops the has been

pack of gregarious women.

Theatre

Too many promises left unfulfilled

some bearing on the plays Bloomsbury events. But no. The rough-ton-gued Sylvia suspects a Social Security girl of shopping her Since his death in 1962.

like a searchlight, also handles and 130 pages of prose whose

attention to the con- lation of this dramatization by

exits and queuing the novelist Pierre Bourgeade.

entrances on lines like "I've had

The talents of an excellent

company, including Barbara Young, Marcia Warren and the

unsinkable Diane Langton, are

has been hustled up into France's pantheon of sacred monsters. Few of his works have been translated, apart

from the pornographic Story of

the Eye and critical essays on

Sade, Blake, Emily Bronte and others entitled Literature and

Evil. This week sees Violent

Silence at the Bloomsbury, a

Bataille-fest pairing this 172-

hour drama with nightly-chang-ing "feasts" of Bataille-inspired

film, dance and readings featur-

ing Derek Jarman, an "ex-dominatrix" called Terence Sellers, and the stripper-trum-peter Cosey Fanni Tutti (sic).

formerly of Throbbing Gristle.

Ma Mère is an undramatic

s, such as only the

examination of a mother's

debauchery of her son through

sado-masochism, lesbianism.

French could achieve survives

nakedly in Paul Buck's trans-

Irving Wardle

a day you wouldn't believe".

decidedly under-exercised.

My Mother



Nobility, intelligence, fine singing: Thomas Allen in the final scene with Klaus König (lying)

Wolfram of

Royal Ballet

Sadler's Wells

Dance

It was interesting to see David

Bintley's Melamorphosis as the

centre-piece of Tuesday night's programme by Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet opening their short London season. At its

première last 'April one was

busy wondering how he would

manage to transfer so philo-

sophical a story to the stage and

trying to take in the episodes as

they grose. Now, with fore-knowledge of the ballet's shape,

one can concentrate more on

detail and notice for instance

how ingeniously the chorcogra-phy switches the focus from one

As usual. Bintley has given

his dancers strong roles to play.

especially Leanne Benjamin as

adolescent gaucherie and hesi-

tations, is really the family's

chief prop; but hardly less so to

Margaret Barbieri and Des-

mond Kelly as the parents who

acquire new strength through

their shattering experience. With Grahame Lustig as poor Gregor and Stephen Wicks as

the blustering lodger, this dance

lives up well to being heard again. It is essentially theatre

music, made to measure for Bindey's needs and building a

strong atmosphere to reinforce

the action; but it is never only

atmospheric. There is an intelli-

gent use of musical forms to

give the score a skape of its

Peter McGowan's score also

drama is east from strength.

character to another.

tumes, but Giotio worked in paint, not cloth, and surely cannot be blamed for all these nunnish habits and priestly vestments in sugared almond colours. To add to the confusion, the singers are dressed in black robes as sacristans, while the acolytes are bar mitzvah boys. But perhaps the intention is to indicate a world as artificial as Venus's, one shaueringly disrupted in a telling

coup de théâtre when Tannhauser speaks the name of the Venusberg. Another strong presence in the middle act is that of Gwynneth Jones as Elisabeth. She is no plaster saint but a warmly emotional woman, and she sings so forthrightly and generously, particularly in her third-act prayer, that her vibrato seems incidental. Also to

welcomed is the

It is a shock to come from

English fringe theatre, with its often naive but realistic concern

for what people really experi-ence in society, in these privileged voluptuaries, paying

verbose homage in their under-

wear to an anti-religion in which sex, death, God, ecstasy and (of course) nothingness can

be woven into an infinite

variety of philosophical state-

ments while a frilly maid hovers

Ann Pennington, as the mother,

explaining that "You will neve

know what horrors I'm capable of in the tones-of a West End.

comedy by Hugh and Margaret

virginal Pierre (Phillip Dupuy) saying I don't know if I'm

really filthy, but I'm sure of one

thing, I'm atrocious", as he

disappears between the sheets

with Hansi (Michele Wade) who appears in full riding habit

and, like that tower at Pisa, "has

a very pronounced leaning but

At which point, on the first night, the bed (a fine old brass

example) collapsed, and with it

the audience's and cast's ca-

pacity to keep a straight face.

For a headier vision of Bataille's ecstasy and hell, unhampered by risible aphor-

isms, we must wait for the "feasts" later this week.

Anthony Masters

doesn't want to admit it".

Presently the translation has

From the actors, it requires

स्रोधि किवर्ट दीशक्षां केवर

Thomas Allen, who offers the finest singing of the evening in a performance of great nobility, affectionateness and intelligence. Among the rest, Fritz Hübner stands out for his stalwart Hermann, and Nicholas Sillitoe is a strong Shepherd Boy.

The opera is conducted by Sir Colin Davis, who may perhaps lack enthusiasm for his task. Orchestrally

performance points up the score's weaknesses for bombast, lusty student songs and Mendelssohn. There is, 100, a lack of the longer breath: the disintegration at the start of the final act was too nearly the real thing. One would welcome more sense that the sound was, like the staging, laid bare to

some purpose. Paul Griffiths

whole gesture look daft. Only a

detail, of course, but un-

fortunately typical of a prissy.

genicel approach to a role that

leading role, jumps high and obviously works hard to use his

considerable talent, but for

some reason is curiously in-

On the credit side is a line-up

of soloists who sustain a higher

level of consistency than recent casts at Covent Garden, with

smooth gracious finish from

Clare French and Mandy-Jayne

Richardson in the slow dances

and crisp attack from Sandra

Madgwick and Karen Donovan

in the fast ones, Barry Words-

worth's caressing account, of

Glazunov's voluptuous score

made up in spirit what is occasionally lacked in detail,

John Percival

secure in his tours en l'air.

Roland Price, In the other

Television **Festive** gaiety

No question about the major event on the box last night (barring unscheduled horrors on the news): The Wind (Channel 4), starring Lillian Gish, which started a new series of silent classics reburnished by Brownlow, Gill and Davis, (To precede this with a new cinema history series, Silents Please, was a sensible piece of scheduling.) The silliest event on the hox might just possibly have been another Channel 4 programme, Diverse Reports on heroin, but this was not previewed. If the diverse reporters argued, as TV Times promised they would, that heroin was no more dangerous than alcohol, they should be whipped through the streets of

Soho.
While BBC2 were setting out to squeeze yet more trills and gurgles from Hinge and Bracket, Channel 4 added to the gaiety of the nation with Edinburgh Inside Out. This was the sort of programme which the BBC would have entrusted to Richard Baker, Peter Ustinov or some complete nonentity specially selected for the occasion, and with tediously predictable results - Highlights of the Fringe: A Personal View.

Channel 4 entrusted the task to the Jueys. There is a hearded musical Joey, a hunky extrovert Joey, a Joey with a seemingly boncless, collapsible face, and a Joey who can impersonate Kenneth Williams, Laurence Harvey, a geisha girl and any kind of psychopath you care to dream up. The Joeys are as funny as Alexei Sayle and his friends were before the ossilication process set in, but they also have an openness which should save them from that common fate of over-exposed

telly-comics. The Joey with the collapsible face specializes in an act which was used as a running gag throughout this simultaneously spool and genuine tour. He impersonates a grouse-shooting hlimp (or judge, or duke) whose language consists entirely of

senite barks.
Edinburgh, like Wimbledon,
is one of those events most pleasantly experienced in the comfort and privacy of one's own home: this was indeed the Best of the Fest, A clutch of first-class performances - Yo Yo Ma as well as cabarct, a handicapped theatre group called Gracae as well as Hull Truck - were strung together in such a way that each shone with its own particular lustre. There was a blissful absence of theatre and Samuel Beckett; Marcel Marceau was sent up rotten: the fossilized Berliner Ensemble sent themselves, up rotten (well, what else could they do?). Also, Edinburgh's less privileged citizens were asked what they thought of it all. which was a salutary touch.

Michael Church

YMSO presents new Bernstein

The British premières of Leonard Bernstein's Halil for flute and orchestra (Barbican, May 15) and Charles Koechlin's portrait of Charlie Chaplin (St John's. February 20) are included in the 1984-85 season of the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra. The season begins and ends in the Festival Hall, with a Tehaikovsky programme including the rela-tively neglected Manfred Symphony (October 15) and Verdi's Requiem (May 26). James Blair, the YMSO's

artistic director, conducts eight of the season's 10 concerts, among them only the second performance in England of Henze's Heliogabalus Imperator, which was written to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; this programme, in the Festival Hall on February 6. also includes Vovka Ashkenazy, son of Vladimir, playing Schu-mann's Piano Concerto. The Nicholas Kenyon whole season is sponsored by Unilever.

Concert

Evelyn Hart in 5 Tangos, with Carl Myers

Classical ballets in contrasted Marion Tait that she need not

moods came before and after clap her hands in the big

this strong drama. Hans van czardas solo - which makes the

Manen's 5 *Tangos* is a work of

dark moods shot with sinister

elittering highlights. Although it

is a pity that the Musicians

Union will not allow Astor

Piazolia's score to be played as

he recorded it with bandoneon

and accompaniment, Cesar

Gentili's arrangement for or-

Canadian guest dancer, is at her

best in the leading part, especially in the adagio, "Mori", with an admiring background of six men, where

her predatory stalking gives a

sharp attack to her movements.

Carl Myers could maybe with advantage be a little more desidish in his solo, but he

It is apparent that Nureyev's

production of the divertisse-

ment from Raymonda has not

tackles it with zest.

Evelyp Hart, the company's

chestra is the next best thing.

Donald Fraser, who conducted

To an unusual degree Rutter

His ambition? Laughing: " passage has not been excessively to remember: I'm a theatre actor above all things."

own, well brought out by the orchestra under Barry Words-worth's direction. Glaszow came a period with the

character to character. . It was on tour in America

seems possessed of a cool appraisal of his own powers and weaknesses. He says, for instance, that he cannot really make television work because his presence is somehow too big. "I just blow the box." He DIR. says too that he knows that the balance of his life - hard work at the National Theatre, interspersed with long patches at home making elderberry wine and sloe gin - is the right one

went to conduct the community singing at the Rugby League at Wembley. Then, more scrious-ly, "I hope there's a Falstaff in me. Otherwise I'll take it as it comes. But realistically I have

was Teresa Cahill's singing of ECO/Ledger/Fraser two Mozart arias: the great

the first performance of his Ancient Chinese Lyrics on Tuesday, is, I gather, the man who successfully sued Thames Television because he gave them the idea for a series called Rock Bottom which they pinched and turned into Rock Follies. But it was an altogether unlitigious, classically orien-tated figure who was on view in his attractive song-cycle: these settings of Chinese lyrics use Arthur Waley's translations and weave five lyrics and an envol logether with two dances and a pair of preludes.

staccato vocal line.

Occasionally a string melody soared above the texture, and cello solo emerged through a romantic haze. The predominant feeling was one of warm consonance, perhaps because the composer had reflected the importance of the number five in Chinese music by using fifths as a basic interval. And the result was a touch too easy for my taste: a pattern of well-imagined sounds which ended up

actually had his eye on it lately. Someone, for instance, has told

Queen Elizabeth Hall scene "Ah, lo previdi" started quite magnificently, with the sighs and anguish of the first aria wonderfully distilled, but became more strained: tossing back her head cannot help the cleanness of attack on high notes. But serenity returned in the exquisite "Nehmt meinen dank", where her voice entwined around the fine ECO

The sounds are lovely and the vocal writing, projected with supple, swooping lines by Teresa Cahill, is effective. The dominant sounds are juned percussion and harp: delicate bells, swishing arpeggios, the flutter of raindrops at the beginning of In the Courtyard", taken up by the broken,

as slightly under-characterized. The rest of the concert was conducted by Philip Ledger, and started with an incredibly straight-faced account of Boccherini's comic Spanish scene La musica notturna della strada di Madrid. Far more interesting

objected that he had no time what about football practice? Mr Siddle's vision prevailed and at 16 Rutter found himself

Ou teach?

as the market

1. 2751 (33)

ions

Barrie Rutter, top pig Napoleon, transfers tonight in Animal Farm from the Cottesloe to the Olivier. No actor, even he admits, could ask for very much more than he has recently enjoyed - long well-praised runs in The Oresteia, Guys and Dolls and The Rivals and now constant admiration for his part as fearsome Stalinistic dictator in Peter Hall's adaptation or Orwell's political satire. Yet what appeals to Rutter is

not so much the versatility of it all as the fact that he has fallen in love with a certain style of acting and that Animal Farm lets him explore it to the full. He calls it "the up-front primary coloured presentation of a text". He explains: "The Oresteia opened it up for me. It's really in my bloodstream now. It's the opposite of naturalistic drama with all its "You don't ask "What would

my pig be doing in this situation? You just do it. And once it's happened you find there's a good excuse for it. All the knowledge and subtety is, there even if it's not played. You just present it. It's very ennobling. I feel ennobled." A taste for this form came to

him during his last two years

with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford, watching Alan Howard - who is he maintains, the best exponent of them all, for his perfect physical coordination as well as his technique. Two years with Alan Howard - that was my kindergarten." His next mentor was Tony Harrison, who translated The Oresteia, a play which for nearly five hours. Tony songs." He adds: "It deserves to prophetic English teacher. Rutused to say "We must go succeed. There's a fot of ter's was at Greatfield High would stop. But I'm still
forward back to the Greeks, unrewarded acting: we're in
Three years ago I didn't know masks and on all fours most of what he was talking about. Now the time. It's physically hell."

You've got the biggest gob in
Rehearsals and previews have the school — use it". Rutter rough. After drama school in kept Rutter on stage, in masks,

Barrie Rutter, who tonight transfers in Animal Farm (right) from the Cottesloe to the Olivier, is an actor who promises to thrive in the wide open spaces: interview by Caroline Moorehead

The pleasures and pitfalls of porcine pyrotechnics

The switch from the Cottes- pleased him: "I like big spaces. loe to the Olivier tonight is For good or ill. I'm a big more than a simple translation from one corner of the National Theatre to another. The stages are differently shaped and in the any space, thick, rich, resonant Olivier the audience is some five times bigger. This must be have a bee in my bonnet about better, says Rutter. "I've the 'mini-ness' of television poticed how in the Cottesloe, actors' voices. On my grave I when we pigs take over; the first three rows cower back. Let's at the back'. face it it's a bloody awful story. You don't come out singing the actor there seems to lurk a

performer. Like Parkinson's Law, I expand to fill the space." indeed Rutter has a voice to fill and consciously articulate. "I want an epitaph; 'We heard him

In the past of nearly every-

playing the Mayor in The Government Inspector. I just knew I loved it. Not how or why." What was more, acting was his, a long distance away from home life as eldest of five boys, all to different fathers. (His own worked on Hull's fish docks.) "I just went on from there. I said to myself that if I

National Youth Theatre, followed by a year at the Notingham Playhouse, and then on to Stratford: an enormous range of parts, each enhancing the already cha-meleon-like adaptability of his presence - a man of medium height, rather thick-set with thin brown hair, yet somehow almost unrecognizable from photograph to photograph or

that he met his Californian wife, a Jacobean scholar who writes and looks after their two small children in their house outside Stratford. "What I'm not thrilled about at the moment is the royal baby", he says. "Two months ago we christened our son Harry. Now he's doomed."

Has it been a good life? "Oh yes. I think so. On paper I've had eight incredibly good years. But it's the next day you look at. I could come a cropper any



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

13 years is a long time in Chinese politics

The Hang Seng index that Mercurial proxy barometer of confidence in Hongkong, has discounted a favourable agreement with China over the colony's future and actually dropped below the 1,000 mark in the last session before details of the agreement emerged yesterday. But if share prices do not bounce higher in the next few days, it will be a more bizarre than usual example of the Hongkong market's eccentricities.

Allowing for the basic distaste of many inhabitants to being handed over to the People's Republic, the agreement is the best that could have been hoped for and much better than many sceptics had thought possible. While many of the details, particularly on land leases, shipping and freedom from exchange control, are in themselves encouraging. both to domestic and foreign investors, it is the very accumulation of detail that is most reassuring. An annex to be written into Chinese law even states that "the socialist system and socialist policies shall not be practised in the Hongkong special Administrative region" for 50 years after the 1997 handover

The mass of print on preserving financial, legal and money market systems, might help to convince cynics that the Chinese Government intends to maintain Hongkong as an international capitalist enclave, and that it has a realistic appreciation of what exactly is involved in achieving that objective. It will not persuade them that what happens after 1997 will necessarily be congenial, but it removes much uncertainty about the next 13 years. That is what really matters to business confidence and investment, which has periodically been undermined in the past two years by fears of what might come about in the nearer

Without such fears the economic prespects and background look strong. Sir John Brembridge, the colony's financial secretary, recently raised his forecast of output growth this year from 6 to 8 per cent. This revision was based on dramatic export growth of 42 per cent in the first eight months of this year in a currency tied to the strong US dollar. Investment from abroad has been healthy as Japanese and American companies seek an entry into

Domestic investment, other than in property, is also recovering. And, as Mr David Davies of Hongkong Land was quick to spot, the protection of long leases and further renewals up to 2047 will help stabilize the property market.

The less sanguine will emphasize that confidence remains crucial and will hang on political news from China. Under the US dollar tie an exodus of capital pushes up interest rates, further threatening capital values and, as and when the US dollar and US interest rates turn down in earnest, there might be fewer correctives against a flight of capital and talent.

The second coming of David Montagu

That moment towards the end of July when the shares of Charterhouse J. Rothschild touched 75p may prove to have been an historic turning point in the fortunes of Mr Jacob Rothschild. Yesterday the share price climbed another 3p to 900 in response to half-year profits, an interim dividend of 1.5p and a forecast of a total for 1984 of 4.5p. The pretax profit is £30m against a comparable £20m at this

stage last year. These are the first figures from Charterhouse J. Rothschild since it was formed last winter, and since it tried and failed to merge the new group with Hambro Life Assurance this summer.

The legacy of that failure, which cost £2.3 million, is 24.9 per cent in Hambro

NEWS IN BRIEF

Opec output

increase

ruled out

The market monitoring committee of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries decided yesterday against

any increase in oil output.

Dr Mana Said al-Otaiba, the

United Arab Emirates Oil

Minister, told reporters after the

four-nation committee's meet-

agreed there was no need for an emergency full meeting of OPEC's 13 members.

present national quotas as they DRG, the paper and packaging group, raised its pretax profits to £10.6m from £9.5m in

the six months to June. The

interim dividend was un-

changed at 3p. Tempus, page 21

RMC GROUP, the ready-

mixed concrete company, in-creased pretax profits for the six

months to June 30 to £31.7m up

from £26.5m. Turnover rose from £490.9m to £549.9m. The

interim dividend is 4.4p against 4.1p last time. Tempus, page 21

• FOSECO MINSEP, the

speciality chemicals group, has more than doubled pretax

profits for the six months to June 30 to £16.9m against £8.1m. Turnover also increased to £226.3m up from £184.2m. The interim dividend of 2.8p is

up from 2.65p last time.
Tempus, page 21

We decided to maintain the ceiling at its present level of 17.5 million barrels per day together with maintaining the Life's equity, the presence on the CIR board of the redoubtable Mr Mark Weinberg and his shrewd colleague, Mr Sydney Lipworth, and a City audience left wondering if Mr Rothschild had lost his deal-making touch.

His characteristic response has been to try harder, Realized gains of £28.7m are the backbone of the latest results. CJR has pressed on with selling its collection of industrial interests, with another £68m, at

book values, remaining to be realized. The declared intention is to turn CJR into an international investment banking and investment management group. To this end a Hongkong office has been opened and a Pacific fund launched.

These, however, are in the nature of housekeeping chores compared with the principal task of restructuring the board. Into the chief executive's chair originally designed for Mr Weinberg slides Mr David Montagu. At his right hand will be Mr Merril Halpern, an American whose experience of Wall Street should be invaluable in the soon-to-be-liberated London stock market. He will head the international investment banking div-

Mr Montagu's appointment should mark the end of an odyssey which began 11 years ago when he sold Samuel Montagu, the family merchant bank, to Midland Bank for £140m. After restless spells at Orion Bank and Merrill Lynch, he joined Mr Rothschild in 1981 and has now been given the key job of blending a talented but diverse group of individuals into an efficient and aggressive team. Mr Montagu is not a man who likes playing second fiddle but as leader of such an orchestra under Jacob's baton, he has his

work cut out. There will be casualties along the way. Indeed, one was announced in yesterday's list of changes: Mr Kenneth Thompson. CJR's finance director, will be leaving to pursue other interests.

Day of decision for Carless Capel

Today is the first closing date for the £100m takeover bid by Carless Capel for Premier Consolidated. When acceptances are totted up at 3.30, Carless is likely to find that its one-for-three share offer has been rejected, possibly by a large majority.

It has been a curious little saga from the beginning, with Carless' respected chairman, Mr John Leonard, acting quite out of character. He sprang a hostile bid on a company-which is by no means the most obvious fit for his own, and then got his knuckles rapped by the Takeover Panel for an incautious remark to a newspaper that Carless's terms of his offer would not be raised. There has been sniping from both sides, with Mr Roland Shaw, Premier's chairman, having the better of the argument (and the wisecracks) to date.

The chief casualty so far has been Carless' own share prices; since the offer was announced it has slipped from 220p 10 196p. Despite a healthy profit forecast, the market has blanched at the thought of the avalanche of new Carless paper a merger would bring. Doubts whether Carless's onshore find at Horndean is all it is cracked up to be have been seccessfully fanned by Mr Shaw and his advisers at

The question now is whether Mr Leonard throws in his hand or comes back with a better offer. Not with standing Mr Shaw's vigorous defence, Premier is vulnerable at, or not much above, the present price, provided the terms are more attractive then Carless's all-paper offer. Not is there any doubt that a more friendly bid would go down much better. Is a three-way tie top between Carless, Premier and Goal no more than a gleam in the various parties' eyes.

Ferguson Lacey quits post

By Richard Thomson

five months in the post. His investment company in Bermuda, AAmadeus, has sold all but 10 per 'cent of its majority shareholding in the company. The move comes after the

recent failure of Finlan's bid to take over Lincroft kilgour, the cash-rich textiles company. But Mr Ferguson Lacey denied that his departure had anything to do with the bid which, he said, had been very successful for

The Lincroft bid was de- investors

ing. Taunton Deane Council has asked Harris Queensway with MFL Canynge Bicknell, B & Q Retail and Rush & Tompkins Developments to submit schemes for the site, Mc Graham Ferguson Lacey, signed to raise cash and the financier, has resigned as although Finlan has not gained chairman of John Finlan after as much as it would have if the as much as it would have if the bid was successful, it has still made a large profit." he added.
Finlan made a profit of
£1.288m on the sale of its
Lincroft shares to Cedeo Hold-

Mr Ferguson Lacey said he resigned because he did not have time to do justice to the

placed 1.6 million. Finlan shares in a deal worth £1.2m with a number of Saudi Arabian

IMF grants \$1.4bn standby loan to Buenos Aires

The Argentine Government of 150 per cent during trhe last © "Simplification" of the yesterday published its long-quarter of 1985, compared with foreign exchange and trade fought-over memorandum of a rate of about 650 per cent system. The Government agreement on economic policy with the International Monei-

ary Fund.

This formal agreement, if endorsed by the IMF's executive board, will permit Argenting to draw up to \$1.43 billion under a standby arrangement with the fund, although that is still conditional on agreement with Argentina's commmercial bankers.

The Government must meet interest arrears of \$900m by the weekend if the US banks are not to be forced to declare their

loans non-performing.

In all, Argentina is looking for about \$5 billion in immediate new money, of which the IMF loan would provide about a third. Neither the commerical banks nor the Paris Club (of Government creditors' has yet reached agreement with Buenos Aires, but the IMF memorandum is a significant step

The memorandum provides

As a result of agreements ively reducing inflation to 300 with Mexico, Venezuela and per cent in the year ending next September, and an annual rate ism for managing outstanding

By Jonathan Davis

Business Correspondent

Trafalgar House is joining a

high-level trade mission to Furkey next week in the hope of

clinching a \$200m (£162m)

contract to build a second

bridge across the Bosporous near Istanbul.

The move comes as Trafalgar

House and other members of

the Euroroute consortium are

preparing for a last-ditch attempt to persuade the Government of the merits of

their grand plans for a £4,000m

combined bridge and tunnel link across the English Channel.

Mr John Fletcher, the Trafal-

gar House director who was

involved in he negotiations to take over the Scott Lithgow

yard on Clydeside earlier this

year, is joining the mission to Turkey which leaves on

Black &

Decker

to move

By Jadith Huntley

Commercial Property

Black & Decker, the power

tool company, is moving its headquarters from Maidenhead.

Berkshire, to the 60,000 sq ft

Westpoint Centre, in neigh-

bouring Slough early next year.

Black & Decker has been in Maidenhead for 22 years, but says planning restrictions there

mean - that the company's

planned expansion cannot be

catered for. It is taking over the

lease on Westpoint Centre from

Ranks Hovis McDougall for a

figure believed to be about £1m

The company intends selling its headquarters in Maidenhead

and will use the proceeds to finance a new 120,000 acre site

it is buying from Northampton

Development Corporation.

Black & Decker will not say

how much it hopes to raise from

the sale of the Maidenhead building which is still being valued. The Northampton development will be an £8m

investment, employing 50 people imitially.

· Four companies are vying

for a 10 acre site on the edge of Taunton town centre in Somer-

ct, which has permission for

110,000 sq ft of retail warehous-

near the M5 motorway.

The council hopes to select a

developer before Christmas.

The chartered surveyors Hillier Parker is advising the council

but will not put a figure on the

MFI is taking 50,000 sq ft of

space in a £7m shopping development in Scunthorpe's

enterprise zone, South Humber

Hillards, the supermarket chain is taking 56,000 sq ft and Madeley's, the do-it-yourself group, will have 35,000 sq ft.

 Devaluation of the exchange rate designed "at a minimum" to adjust for the difference between domestic and international prices. This is to current account deficit, including rising interest payments on international debt, at around

Debt crisis 'far from over'

International officials at the IMF's annual meeting said yesterday that the world debt crisis is by no means over, even though it has moved into a more manageable stage as a result of newly negotiated agreements with the three biggest debtor nations.

officials said the debt problem had moved into a third critical stage in which 70 per cent of the world's outstanding debt will fall due between now and 1989. As a result of agreements

Trafalgar seeks Turkish deal

Sir Nigel Broackes: push-

ing for Channel scheme

October 1, It will be headed by

Trafalgar House's Cleveland

Bridge subsidiary built the first

Bosporous bridge, completed in 1973,

he holding company for Blacks

Greenfields will issue 7.85

million shares at 47p and add £50,000 in cash. The name of

the new group will be Green-fields Blacks. Greenfields' shares rose 2p to 49p. Greenfields has 69 retail

outlets and BCL has 29, all

selling camping and outdoor

recreational equipment. The enlarged chain will have greater

buying power and benefit from shared distribution and ad-

ministration, according to Mr Murdoch Morrison, the chair-

Camping and Leisure.

the Duke of Kent.

intensify any restriction on payments or transfers for current international transactions.

 A schedule for the phased elimination of external payments arrears not subject to refinancing by the banks; A sustained reduction in the rate of growth of credit and

debt has been achieved, they worsen quickly if the following conditions are not met over the next crucial year and beyond: sustained recovery in the indus-trialized nations; open world trading markets to allow continued growth in Third World World Bank and IMF exports; an increase in investment flows to developing countries projected at 7 per cent a

Open world trading markets are a critical component of success in managing the prob-lem according to the heads of the bank, the IMF and key industrialized nations

Freeman Fox as consulting

The campaign for the com-bined Channel tunnel and bridge project has been led until now by Mr Jan McGregor, the

former chairman of British

Steel, who is now at the National Coal Board. He is

expected to step down on the

grounds that he can no longer

devote enough time to the

project.
Sir Nigel Broackes, the chairman of Trafalgar House, is the favourite to replace him.

have strong links. BCL vendors

own 28 per cent of Greenfields

and after the merger will own

58.5 per cent of the enlarged

BCL was part of Black and Edgington (now Insight Group) until bought out last November

for £3m by a consortium led by Mr Gerry Bass and Mr James Higgins, the present managing and financial directors respect-

share capital.

Greenfields pays £3.74m

for leisure shops chain

By Alison Fadle

Greenfields Leisure, the man of Greefields, who is also a camping and sports goods director and shareholder in chain, is spending a total of BLC.

£3.74m to buy BCL Holdings,

The two companies already

money, with limits on the deficits of the central bank and the non-financial public sector. The plan is simed at reducing the cash deficit of the nonfinancial public sector to 8.1 per cent of gdp in 1984 as a whole and to 5.4 per cent in 1985. That compares with a peak of 16.5 per cent during the fourth quarter of 1983. In order to restrain public spending, the Government has agreed to stop holding public sector prices below the general level of

inflation; · However, on the vexed question of wages, the Government is still planning monthly wage adjustments for the public and private sectors, with catchincreases "from time to time" to provide a measure of protection for real wages, it is thought that the Government will try to put something of a check on wages by delaying catch-up increases, but there is no formal commitment to do so ■ The Argentine Government insistence that adjustment policies should not precipitate recession. Its financial pro-gramme has provided for moderate growth of output next

Launch date

Pound_gains 90 points

Selling of the dollar by a number of central banks and speculation that Citicorp was to match Margan Guaranty's % point prime rate cut, sent the dollar lower in New York, after trading strongly in Europe.

Sterling, which opened at \$1.2265 in London, and traded below 1.23 for most of the day. recovered by 1.5 cents by midday in New York. As a result, the London close was \$1.2415, up 0.09 cents on the previous close. Sterling was slightly weaker against the European currencies and the Sterling Exchange Rate Index

slipped 0.1 points to 76.4. The dollar also fell against the Deutsche mark. The Bundesbank admitted only \$55m of the intervention against the dollar - of a reported total of \$200m to \$300m - suggesting a concerted central bank move against the US currency. The dollar dropped five plennigs from its New York opening of

in London, share prices overcame currency uncer-tainties. The FT-SE-100 index rose by 14.3 points to 1,135.5. This is only six points below the index's record level of 1.141.6.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1135.5 up 14.3 (high: 1135.5: low: 1127.1)
F7 Index: 869.0 down 1.0
FT Gitts: 80.54 up 0.17
FT All Share: 532,76 up 3.79
Bargains: 17,600
Detastream USM Leaders
Index: 102.51 up 0.01 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (intent) 1213,35 up 6.18 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 15,620,06 up 15.22 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 999.79 down 10.44

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling Index 76.4 up 0.1 (range 76.5-76.2) \$1.2425 up 90pts DM 3.7765 up down 0.01 FrF 11.5972 down 0.0403 of 8 per cent a year tax free over Yen 304.47 up 1.15 Dollar

Index 142.4 up 0.4 DM 3.0400 down 0.0322 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2415 Dollar DM 2.0355 INTERNATIONAL

the month is was on offer. ECU £0.590274 SDR £0.804422 INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

Finance houses base rate 11%.
Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 10% - 10%

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Expor Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4, inclusive: 10,806 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$345.75 pm \$346.10 close \$347.00 - 347.50 (2279.75 -280.25) New York (latest): \$348.25

Zanussi set for takeover

pliance producer, are expected to give the final go-ahead to a takeover plan by Electrolux of Sweden, a Zanussi official said

dollar debis.

The 14 foreign banks represented by the committee, which are owed about \$50m, are expected to express their views on the plan in the next

Italian banking sources in Rome said on Tuesday that creditor banks were expected soon to approve the deal. Under this, their loans will be paid

back in two instalments. Electrolux has offered to buy a 49 per cent stake in Zanussi as a first step to taking complete control.
Under Electrolux's offer to

the foreign banks, 70 per cent of the debts would be repaid immediately and the remainder after seven years, but without

set for it thought it was front runner NS issue for winning the contract, although Mr Fleicher acknowledged that funding would be critical. The Department of National The Turkish Government Savines announced the new has said it wents the bridge to be in operation by 1988, and has retained the British firm of 29th issue of certificates yester-

five years and will go on sale on Monday October 15. The new issue comes after the withdrawal of the high yielding 28th issue earlier this month which offered 9 per cent after five years and attracted more than £900 gross receipts during

But the department is not changing the general extension rate of 8.25 per cent offered on matured certificates nor is it altering the 9.06 per cent offered

on the yearly plan.
The Government has pitched the rate offered on the 29th issue carefullyy ttoo attract sufficient inflows to fulfil departments funding targets without disrupting the savings market. Earlier this year the department target for the year, of £3 billion was lagging behind by £300m. The high yielding Bank prime rate 13.00 - 12.75
28th issue brought the total Fed funds 91% back on target but the building Treasury long bond 10111/4-societies have blamed it for 10113/6 forcing them to raise investment rates.

Since the withdrawal of the 28th issue the building societies have reported dramatcally improved inflows during Sep-tember of about £800m.

But although this has eased the pressure on mortgage rates. societies said yesterday that they did not expect a drop in mortgage rates before the end of the year. High receipts in September and October would

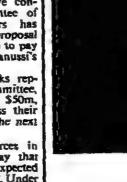
Euro-cumency rates: 3 month dollar 111/16 - 114/16 3 month DM 5½ - 5½ 3 month Fr F11¾ - 11¼

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$357.50 - 359.00 (£288.25 - 289.25)

Foreign creditors of Zanussi the ailing Italian home apyesterday.

Banking sources have con-

firmed that a committee of foreign bank creditors has accepted in principle a proposal from the Swedish group to pay back 90 per cent of Zanussi



Petrol battle mounts with prices

Continued pressure on pro-fits in the petrol market yesterday resulted in confir-mation of the second big price rise within a week, the unveiling of the biggest pro-motional game yet to reach the forecourts, and the closure of the Shell refinery on Teestide with the possible loss of up to

600 jobs.

The big oil companies have now followed the lead set by Esso on Monday and raised prices to just under 1909 a galion for four star. BP, which led last week's round of increases which took prices up to more than 186p, is the only company not to officially announce a new rise, but is likely to do so today. With all prices now around

price nearer 195p is needed to make up for losses caused by the rise of the dollar against sterling - the emphasis on the forecourt is now likely to return marketing schemes and games with large cash prizes. Mobil, which based its last

highly successful promotion on the board-game Scrabble, has returned to the field with a game based on Monopoly. A total prize fund of \$5m has been set up with cash prizes of up to \$50,000 available as well as cars such as Jaguers and

Mobil's marketing director, Mr Ross Hughes, said yester-day: "Our results indicate that

190p - the companies still say a a top quality game stimulates much more interest than the traditional promotions." The oil companies say that

the overall cost of a promotion such as Mobil's is equal to a price cut of less than 1/2 p 2 gallon. A price differential of nearer 5p is required before motorists switch brands on price difference only. However, the harsher facts

behind the present gint of petrol and pressure on price margins have resulted in Shell announcing the closure of its Teesside refinery. Shell emplays 260 people there, and 350 more are employed by maintenstice contractors.

The refinery will close at the

tiations are being keld with enions. Some staff will be offered other jobs within Shell, but there will be redundancies.

The refinery has been particularly hard hit by the falling demand for home-keat-

Shell UK's director of manufacturing, supply and trading, Mr Owen Heald, said yesterday: "Oil refining and marketing has been in a poor state for several years now and Shell UK is losing money, on this part of its business. With two main refineries, on the Mersey and on the Thames, we will be better geared to serve a smaller and changing national



Interim Results to 30th June 1984 **Financial Highlights**

6 months 6 months

Turnover	to 30.6.84 £m 549.9	to 30.6.83 £m 490.9	to 31.12.83 £m 1048.5
Operating Profit		, , ,	
United Kingdom	22.8	19.5	47.0
West Germany	5.7	4.3	18.1
Other countries	5.5	5.3	9.0
	34.0	29.1	74.1
Related companies	1.7	0.7	3.4
Profit before taxation	: 31.7	26.5	71.6
Earnings per share	16.6p	13.8p	39.5p

Dividend The Directors have decided to declare an increased interim dividend of 4.4p per share (1983 4.1p per share) payable on 30 November 1984 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 30 October 1984.

RMC Group p.l.c.

RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4HA Operating internationally in Austria, Belgium, France, Hong Kong, Israel, Republic of Ireland, Spaine, Irinidad, Linited Kingdom, U.S.A., and West German.

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Base Lending

Hates	
A DNI Parala	10 % %
ABN Bank	
Adam & Company	10 % 9
Barciays	101:9
BCCI	10 7:9
Citibank Savings	
Cincent 24 cings	12.70
Consolidated Crds	10 12 %
Continental Trust	10 % %
C. Hoare & Co	107:9
	10 V2 %
Lloyds Bank	
Midland Bank	101/2%%
Nat Westminster	101:%
TSB	10%%
1 3 P	107:%
Williams & Glyn's	
Citibank NA	1012%
Mortgage Base Rate.	
⁷ day deposits on sums (£10,000, 71,74, £10,000 up to \$% £50,000 and over, \$1.76	if under £50,000,

• The Scottish Development Agency's property development activities are to undergo a change of direction with less direct industrial development and a withdrawal from the extensive advance factory programme which has brought it so much criticism from the

private sector-The agency is to regionalize its property operations with local offices at centres such as Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh and Glasgow. The aim is to keep abreast of local property demand/supply conditions in the industrial field, with the possibility of entering the office

chief executive, at a Scottish operty conference organized The new regional offices will by Jones Lang Wootton, the monitor space provided by the chartered surveyors.

private sector as well as that

developed by the agency itself.

criticized the SDA in the past

regard to demand. It has also

rent levels achievable in the

private sector by over-generou

The agency will continue to

Dr G.R Mathewson, the SDA's

been blamed for depressing the

for developing too much

leasing or selling terms.

workshops. It also intends

and assembly programme.

industrial space with little

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

City's developing revolution

city's retail area.

letting agent,

crucial factor for developers.

in their offices that can be

they also demand a high

standard of fittings. If larger

redevelopments sch as that planned in Ropemaker Street

by London & Edinburgh Trust.

developments are limited; and

identifying where more such offices could go will be a feat for

those in the property industry.

The decision over Mr Peter

Palumbo's high rise develop-

ment at Mansion House Square

will be crucial.

The opportunities for large

By Judith Huntley

London's financial centre is undergoing maintaining its land reclamation a revolution. Will the The changes were outlined by property world be able to rise to all

> The City of London's financial services are undergoing a revolution with mergers and disposals the order of the day. But will the property industry be able to respond to the new challenges which the City is throwing down?

the new challenges?

Merchani banks, stockbrokers and accountants involved in the financial life of the City, are on the move. But no one in the property world knows quite where they are going.

The City's office market is showing every sign of an upturn. Only top quality buildings are letting, and often ones that offer a company a distinct

The desire for a glossy image is in large part due to increased foreign competition as firms are forced to compete harder with markets like New York for

Quality office space alone is not enough to convince cus-tomers of the value of a company's services. But there is no doubt that modern office space with the technology needed to keep abreast of the money markets is part of the corporate plan.

The expansion in banking, allied with expected mergers in accountancy, such as the recently announced marriage between Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins & Sells, will increase demand for larger offices. Deloitte is rumoured to be taking Land Securities'. Ludgate Hill scheme.

Most property companies have not yet had to grapple with the development, planning, site assembly and funding of office blocks of 100,000 sq ft or more. There are notable exceptions.

Godfrey Bradman, Stuart Lipton and the Beckwith Brothers have been in the forefront in putting together and financing

office developments on a large scale. But others, including the financial institutions, will have to come up with unusual forms of funding to cater for the kind of property demands that could be on the way.

At least that is the view of Mr. Don Newall, senior partner in Hillier Parker's City office, He believes there are several important factors at work in the financial community which will pose challenging questions for property developers, investors and planners alike.

He foresees a great deal of potential for expansion within the banking world, which has been suppressed by its need to turn its attention elsewhere to more pressing problems such as Third World debt. But the banks, he believes, are now onthe move again.

Citibank has for some time been looking for a large space and it could be joined by the Royal Bank of Canada, which is reconsidering its property requirements. The Royal Bank will not say how much space it wants or whether the bulk of it will be in the City.

But recent lettings show that the merchant banking arms of Britain's biggest clearing banks are not being sluggish about taking large office buildings offering them quality space with an appropriate corporate image.

Samuel Montagu, for example, is taking the whole of the 240,000 sq ft Billingsgate development, including the former Market Building Itself, at a rent of £28 a sq ft. That figure is unlikely to be achieved on other developments in the area, but it demonstrates that rent is no deterrent if a company finds the right offices in the right place.

Mr Newall sees a revival in the merchant banking sector and argues that its reorganization needs and those of the clearing banks make it easier for companies to move from the traditional prime spots such as Lombard Street and Gracechurch Street to buildings that can easily accommodate computer and electronic installations and that offer large floor areas for dealing rooms.

Mr Newall sees potential along the riverfront on the He sees flexibility as the north side, possibly extending right moment.

into the Fleet Street area, which is rapidly ceasing to be the home: of the newspaper and printing industries. The Lin-coln's Inn area could also see pressures for redevelopment as central, prime sites in the City become scarcer.

He argues that there may be a case for resurrecting the high rise office block if the planners could be persuaded to increase plot ratios, but this looks a long way off. Certainly high rise offices do not seem to deter some tenants.

Wates Developments, now transformed into the public company Wates City Properties, has already let about 30 per cent of its City Tower at Basinghall Street, close to London Wall, Guardian Royal Exchange for rents of £30 a sq ft. The upper floors look likely to go at Assurance has signed up Lloyds Bank and American Express as tenants in its 16,140 sq ft office development at 4-5 Union Terrace, Aberdeen, close to the £32 a sq ft, and that is for refurbished space.

Wates City is also waiting for Lloyds already occupies the round floor and basement but planning permission from the Greater London Council for its plans to redevelop 80 Cheapside with 154,520 sq ft of offices and has now taken 3.340 so ft at an initial rent of £22,000 a year on some shops. a 25-year lease with five-yearly

One difficulty for property American Express has taken developers trying to accommo-3,400 sq ft for 24 years at a rent of £21,250 a year. date the needs of expanding financial concerns or those Ove Arup & Partners also occupies the building, paying £5.75 a sq ft for its 2,600 sq ft of consolidating their operations is how to fund such a scheme. The answer might lie in treating a space. The estate agents comproperty development in the pany Drivers Jonas is acting as same way as financing a company, as was the approach at Finsbury Avenue with Rosehaugh, Alternatively, consortium funding might be the Financial companies want space

There are few funds able to changed over a weekend, but contemplate investing £50m to. £100m in one project. But it seems likely that some of the buildings are in demand, planners will also have to be biggest pension funds and insurance companies will themselves undertake the direct development of large offices. Conservation is in fashion in the City, although permission has been given for several big

The City of London office market has seen well over 600,000 sq ft let in the past three to four months and there are very few large buildings still on the market.

Developments Martins Property Corporation's i million sq ft London Bridge City south of the river, along with the proposed redevelopment of Liverpool Street station with I million sq ft and Norwich Union's 100,000 sq ft at Fenchurch Street station, could be coming available at the

 The British Petroleum Pension Trust has paid Eagle Star Properties £17.5m for the freehold of Berger House, Berkeley Square, Mayfair. The 65,000 sq. ft. building is let to paint company Berger Jenson & Nicholson on a 24 year lease at

an initial rent of £750,000 pa. The next rent review is due in June 1985. Eagle Star, through Anthony Brown Stewart negotiated the surrender of Berger's long lease for £11m at the end of last year. Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks acted for

BP Pension Trust.

Capital & Counties has bought the 250,000 sq ft Weston Favell Centre in Northampton from the Northampton Development Corporation for £6m. The sale is part of several new town asset disposals

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currently under way, CapCo plans to imporve the centre, which has a 162,000 sq ft Tesco store as its main tenant. The centre was built by the corporation in 1974.

Mr Ian Northen, CapCo's assistant managing director. says the company wants to imporve the centre in three ways. It will physically alter its layout and may put a smallscale food court in the malls. It would like to improve the tenant mix and is holding talks with Tesco on plans for the store which the supermarket operator wants to upgrade. CapCo also wants to alter the management of the centre. The next rent reviews at the centre are due in

CapCo is shortly to unveil its new designs for the 1 million sq ft retail, leisure and parking development it plans on an 80acre site close to the M25 at Thurrock, Essex. The project has yet to receive the blessing of the planners. The scheme may go to a public inquiry along with a rival proposal by Town & City for a £75m development just up the road.

 Tesco has acquired a fiveacre site on the edge of Folkestone. Kent, from a local landowner and intends to build a 50,000 sq ft store there. This fits neatly with Tesco's avowed intent not to develop any more high street stores.

it has taken Tesco nearly a year to win planning consent for the Folkestone store. The group has taken a 125-year lease on the site and is paying ground rent geared to income, but the company declined to say how much it paid for the site.

The local council was opposed to the superstore as it vanted to see a town centre site in Folkestone developed with such a store but was overruled by the planning inspector.

National & Provincial Building Society

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers and Investors. New competitive investment rates from National & Provincial.

SPECIAL SHARES 90 days' 9.80%=10.04% with monthly income option notice SPECIAL SHARES 28 days' 9.55%=9.78% with monthly income option notice SPECIAL SHARES 9.30%=9.52% 7 days' notice HIGH YIELD SHARES 9.75%=9.99% 3 year term with monthly income option *Annual rate if full half-yearly interest remains invested. All interest rates quoted are subject

Call in at your local office to take advantage of these excellent rates of interest.

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers.

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest applicable to existing annual rest mortgage accounts and outstanding offers of advance are to he increased by 0.25% with effect from 1st October 1984.

Where a mortgage deed specifies a period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective, such period will commence on 1st October 1984. Where any period of notice given

to effect an increase in the rate of interest applicable has not yet expired this increase shall be in addition to that previously notified.

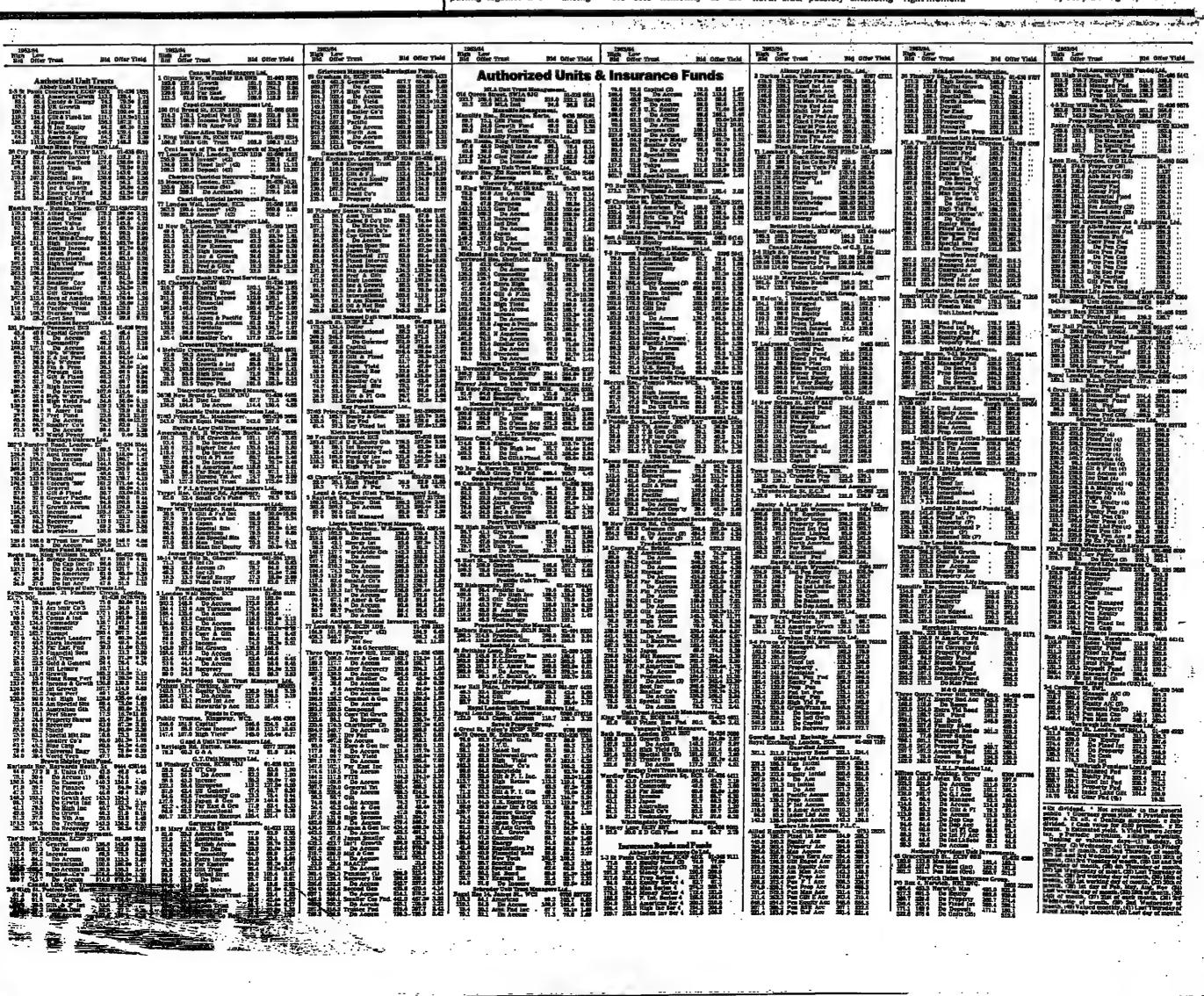
For the purposes of this notice an outstanding offer of advance means an offer of advance or further advance or the Society's Administration dated prior to 29th September 1984.

The new rate of interest and revised payment figure applicable to an existing mortgage and all outstanding offers completed on or before 29th September 1984 will be notified in each borrower's annual statement of account which will be sent during January 1985.

Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up before 29th September 1984 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion.

Prospective borrowers requiring information relating to the effect of this notice prior to completion should contact the branch of the Society which issued the offer of advance

National Provincial
Everyone's Local Building Society



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares were . stretching towards a record peak yester-day, Although the widely quoted FT 30 share index continued to hover around the 870s - more than 50 points below its highest level - the much more widely based and more recently introduced FT-SE 100 index was inching

towards a new high.
At the close the FT-SE 100 was riding at 1,135.5 points, representing a gain of 14.3. Its peak, achieved in May, is 1,141.6 points. The FT 30 index

lipped one point to 869.

The strength of the stock market as a whole, as opposed to the constituents of the FT 30 index, was emphasized by a wide array of plus signs generated by persistent, if not

heavy, trading. The high street banks, not one of which features in the FT 30 index, were the day's high fliers. Spurred by the Inter-national Monetary Fund's long awaited loan agreement with Argentina and with a little help from the Bank of Scotland's fine figures, they romped ahead

in spectacular style.

Barclays rose 17p to 494p;
Lloyds, particularly exposed to
Argentina, gained 23p to 492p;
Midland 18 to 352 and National Westminster Bank 25p to 527.

The state of the s

174'841 148"

a the days of

Shares of Bestwood, a seemingly sleepy investment group, hover around 180p. Intriguing many is the group's prime asset, its. 24.6 per cent shareholding in the Foraky oil services group. Some suggest that with Foraky the group's assets are worth more than double the present share

Bank of Scotland advanced 13p to a new 1984 high of 397p, towing the Royal Bank of Scotland 4p higher to 228p.

The rest of the equity market drew some relief from the slight easing of the banking crisis but was more interested in the optimism of the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, over interest rates. It continued to ignore the pit strike. Sterling's improvedshowing on the foreign exchange market against a weaker US dollar also helped senti-

Governmeent stocks, after a hesitant start, were firm. Early losses were recovered and the market closed with gains of upto E%. The Government Broker's supplies, of 10½ per cent Treasury convertible 1992 were

Among equities in fine form were Standard Telephones and Cables, which gained 10p to 284p after Tuesday's 8p gain. The market drew encourage-

The dollar, strong for most of

the day, fell sharply toward the

close yesterday after US selling

prompted by a softening of American interest rates and

rumours that the leading US

commerciai banks were prepar-

ing to cut their prime rates.

Sterling, which had been down about a cent earlier, rebounded to close at 1.24225, a

net rise of almost one cent on Tuesday's close of 1.2335. The

pound's effective exchange rate

fall - ended 0. i down at 76.5.

calculated before the dollar

The dollar had spent a quiet

session in comparison with the

previous few days, until rumours began. Up to this

point, operators had been

cautious, focusing their atten-tion on the central banks, to see

whether there was to be

The dollar reached about

concerted intervention

FT-SE near to record as IMF deal spurs banks

The

month's warning on industry beer sales, improved 2½p to

1084p on some modest brying.

tations on interest rates helped

stores. Woolworths Holdings, gained 13p to 523p as its

management met investment

analysts. Superdrug, reflecting fine figures as well as renewed

fine figures as well as renewed takeover suggestions, was up. 10p at 348p. Currys Group responded to the interest rate hopes with a 7p gain to 263p and two Great Universal Stores stocks made numerous the "A"

TI Group, reflecting worries about the performance of some

to 232p at one time. The shares had been driven up on Tuesday on hopes of some cheerful

forecasts from the Midland

stockbroking community.

LISTURES
Fergiétrook Grp 20p Ord (14e)
Ganet R 25p Ord (26a)
Ganet R 25p Ord (26a)
Ganet R 25p Ord (26a)
Hobann 5p Ord (25a)
Hopen Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Ind Sont Energy El Ord (a)
Jaguer 25p Ord (165)
Mayhir & Ciry Prop 25p Ord (100e)
Pant Michael L Veser 5p Ord (30a)
Pant Michael L Veser 5p Ord (30a)
Pensident Entertain 10p Ord (a)
Testecomputing 10p Ord (a)
Testecomputing 10p Ord (a)
Trailer (Eliza) Grp 5p Ord (35a)
Trailer Promotion 10p Ord (75a)
Instite price (a parentheses a Univisied

lingering takeover hopes con-

Chubb, the security group,

resisting an unwanted offer

from Racal Electronics, gained

op to 267p. Kennedy Brookes, the Mario and Franco and

OTHER & RATES

Raint Supplied by Barriage Bunk HOFEX and Exect.

EURO-S DEPOSITS

RECENT ISSUES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

Chancellor's expec-

tempt ITT to cut its shareholding to the required level below 25 per cent by accepting an offer of only 250p a share. ITT rejected the proposal.

Grand Metropolitan, the leisure group, fell back on worries about the next financial year, starting next month, Suggestions that at least two brokers had reduced their 1984/85 profit forecasts cut the shares 8p to 298p. For the present year, Grandmet helped by the strong US dollar, could hit something approaching £370m against £295.2m. Next year's projections have been reduced from some £430m to about £390m.

Beecham, helped by American brying, rose 8p to 371p. W Greenwell, the borker, is rec-ommending the shares after the growing US success of the group's a natibiotic drug Augmetim. Boots, also with an increasingly important US drug interest, was another to respond to trans-Atlantic demand, rising

But Reuters, the information group, is now, apparently, out

med Holographics Sp Ord (180n)
where Group 250 Ord (180n)
where Zop Ord (180n)
was Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
was Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Gold 10p Ord (80n)
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it 184a

of favour with American investors. The shares were un-

Breweries remained flat.

despite the general view that the

majors are now looking exceed-

ingly cheap. Scottish & New-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES:

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Exam 10p Ord (95) Extract Wool SQp Ord (105a)

changed at 240.

Wheeler's restaurants group, firmed in to 259p. Comfort. Hotels International and Queens Moat Houses also made

مكذا من الملاحل

Progress.
Tobacco shares, the best performing market sector this year, lost a little ground on profit taking BAT Industries fell 2p to 272p, it is the BATs re-rating which has given the sector such an uplift, and Imperial Group, strong recently on suggestions it is about to sell-its troublesome American catering and hotel group. Howard Johnson, fell 2p to 176p.

Associated Book Publishers' By Derek Pain

By Der

It also owes a great deal to law publishing in Canada where sales were 23 per cent higher. Canada was also largely responsible for an exchange rate profit of£100,000_

With gross profit margins much the same, volume gains and a strong Christmas list (already selling beyond expectations) full year profits too look set to top £7m comfortably against £6.3m in 1983. The share price bounced 21p higher to 296p encouraged by the 36 stocks made progress - the "A" to 296p encouraged by the 36 gling from 568p to 583p and the ordinary from 576p to 591p. Shares of Hugh Mackay, mak-

NSS Newsagents, on vague-take over stirrings, advanced 4p ers of Durham carpets, rase Ip to 70p yesterday, making a 6p gain over two days. Allied Textile Co. has increased its shareholding to 18.5 per cent and some market observers are of its operations, was one of the weakest performing FT 30 index constituents, falling 12p hanking on a hid heing rolled out shortly.

> per cent increase in interin dividend to 3.75p. A G Stanley, the Fads paint paper people, rose 1p to 45p

Locas Group, for so long in on the news that Berger, Jenson the takeover spotlight, was in & Nicholson had increased its retreat, falling 7p to 220p as stake to 20.14 per cent from Berger, a subsidiary of West

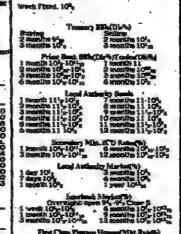
German chemical company Hoechst, first took a stake in Stanley in 1979 when it sold Stanley 100 retail outlets. It has gradually increased its stake because the shares look good value and not because it intends to bid. Berger insists.

its latest purchase of just under I per cent takes Stanley to associate level in Berger's accounts, which was the object of the exercise. Berger intends to stop there

Equity turnover on Tuesday was worth £222.480m with bargains recorded at 15,657 Gilt transactions were 2,679. Total number of UK and Irish stocks traded was 122.4 million.

MONEY MARKETS

Interbank opened on 10%-h 9% per cent in easy conditions.



3.0900 Deutche marks initially, at which stage suggestions of some profit-taking COMMODITIES LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET On US 5 per ce. Dos Rubber, coffee, cocce, in E per tor Suger and gas oil in 5 per metric to INTERNATIONAL PHANCIAL SUGAR Oct Dec Mar May Aus Oct Dec Vol. 616.50-619.50 EVERARD • ELLIS chemicals distribution group: Mr Simon Everard, the chairman, told the annual meeting that group sales for the first four months of the current year - to Aug 31 last - had reached \$20.93m. This is a rise of \$1.75 meeting the current year - to Aug 31 last - had reached \$20.93m. This is a rise of \$1.75 meeting the current year. TVE LANGE 6120-1610 17.1 per cent on the comparative period last year. The chairman was confident that the British operations

Sup Oct Nov Dan Feb			249.1 252.1	0-44.26 15-49.00 16-59.00 16-55.00 16-56.00 10-36.00	T/O: Tone; Steady avecage. Cash Three months T/O: Tones.Berchy:	neady.	STATE STATE	See	18.5 18.5 Armenti M 18.4 18.4	(138			215	profitabilit continues	10 R	trom (S. A I (CC
	ORA h Low	Contpany	Price	Cit'ge	Cross Div Vid Perior % P/E	1984 High Low	- Competor	Price		Gross Div Yks	7/E	198 High 1	4 Low	Company	Price	Ct As	Gross Day Yid perior %	P/E
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TEMPUS

Foseco fillip fails to move market

The biggest problem Foseco Minsep has these days is that the market still does not understand it. The old belief that it is linked to the declining steel industry is unfounded. Only 23 per cent of its business is steel related and the proportion is falling, it is perhaps now closer 10 a chemicals company.

Yesterday's interim pretax profits of £16.9m were more than double last year's and more than £2m ahead of expectations. Yet the share price merely flickered and ended the day unchanged at 181p. Certainly some bull positions had been built up ahead of the results, but the

shares deserved more.
Fosco's strength in the first alf came from three sources. Market conditions picked up, the company successfully introduced new products and the benefits of the rationalization programme carried out in the last two years at last began to filter through to the profit and

loss account. The company has gone to great lengths to reduce its exposure to the troughs of the economic cycles and while there is still a lot of work to be done in this direction it is a much more stable animal than of old. A business of this nature can never be recession proof but Foseco has certainly improved its position.

The company should make about £34m in the full year which, on a 35 per cent tax charge, leaves it on a undemanding multiple of 7.3. There doubts remain about the is still more by way of growth company's long-term strategy 10 come next year, particularly from Fosroc, and the company is well worth closer scrutiny,

DRG

DRG's 12 per cent increase in interim profits to £10.6m was due to a strong overseas performance and an 18 per cent reduction in interest

Its British Its British operations showed a 12 per cent fall at the operating level attributable wholly to the pulp and papermaking side, where raw material costs rose 30 per cent. Producer price rises and the strengthening dollar were equally responsible. DRG

hopes to recover most of the increases from customers by the year-end, assuming the dollar's continued rise does not LINWAIT ILS CHICITUS. Other troublesome areas in

the United Kingdom are packaging for the whisky industry, which remains de-pressed, and Barrett copiers, which should break into the black by the fourth quarter. Overseas operating profits were up 38 per cent largely from Canada (up 67 per cent)

where productivity improved after previous surgery and benefited from the absence of last year's seven-week strike. DRG is on course for profits

of £2m this year against £16.1m giving a modest pro-spective p/e ratio of 7.4 on shares down 5p at 134p, but

for getting away from its dependence on paper in an increasingly paperless age.

Medical packaging is a growth area and BRG is keen to add to its investment in the US health-care market with another acquisition. Some 30 per cent of DRG's business is now in growth areas.

There is little scope for further interest charge re-duction and gearing should end the year marginally below last year's 41 per cent. Bid talk, which has helped

boost the shares, is dismissed by the company. It keeps a close watch on its share register and has seen no signs of a stake building up.

RMC

Some City analysts were expecting a lot from RMC after the company's excellent per-formance last year, Following yesterday's interim pretax profits of £31.7m there might be some marking down of fullyear forecasts.

The results were perfectly adequate, but the less than optimistic view which the company has on the construction industry in the important British and German markets should dampen the ardour of its over-enthusiastic followers.

The main British operations of concrete and expresses, waste disposal, DIY and

proved. However, ready mixed concrete volumes were down by 2 per cent, in line with the industry. RMC clung on to its 30 per cent market share but

achieved by cost savings rather than price or volume increases.

The story is repeated almost world wide where the trend has been for demand to remain static or decline. With little sign of significant change this year, or next, RMC is under pressure to find new markets or

As with many other com-panies, the US is one area which is singled out for attention. Less than 10 per cent of the company's capital is employed there but this is set to expand as RMC spreads its interests. It is now the com-pany's third biggest profit centre although it will be some time before it challenges Germany for second place.

product

RMC is still a strong company. It has good cash flow and a good geographical spread of businesses. It also has the tremendous advantage of good aggregate reserves in south east England where price and demand is firmest.

This makes the company more resilient to the effect of the building cycle. Profits of £80m are in sight for the full year but there could be a slow down in 1985. The shares, unchanged at 360p, look cheap in the context of the sector, but the question is, do you want to



Interim Statement for the six months ended 30 June 1984

presenting our first financial statement since the 1. Offer for Sale, I am delighted to welcome new shareholders and to report our interim results for the half year to 30 June 1984.

The first half produced a profit after tax (but before flotation costs] of £26.1 million.

Turnover-at £111.7 million - benefited from the weakening of sterling during the period as all the Company's oil was sold to The British National Oi Corporation at term prices [based on a marker of \$30 per barrel). Sterling values per barrel rose from around £20.80 to £22.30 over the half year—an increase of 7%.

Cash flow was strong in the period. Even after substantial expenditure on the Hutton project, cash and short-term investments rose by £21 million to stand at around £90 million by end June. Interest income at £3.4 million benefited accordingly. As envisaged at the time of the Offer for Sale,

exploration activity is now increasing rapidly, and may involve more substantial provision in the second half than in this period depending on the results of the drilling programme currently in progress.

Operations

The Company's production entitlement from its four producing fields - Beryl, Fulmar, North-west Hutton and Montrose - averaged 29,000 barrels per day during the first half.

Major development activity on oil fields in which the Company has an interest was concentrated in two areas. Firstly, the Beryl 'B' platform was

commissioned by Mobil during the period. Oil production commenced on 6 July and the declining levels of production from this field – which have been evident since 1980 - have now been reversed. Secondly, construction of the revolutionary tensionleg platform for the Hutton field was completed. Following its highly successful installation by the operator, Conoco, first oil was produced on 6 August, well ahead of forecast. Thus five of the Company's oil fields are now producing and its total entitlement from these fields is growing steadily. By the end of August, production entitlement had reached 33,000

Exploration activity is also increasing. As notedin the Offer for Sale, two wells were completed as

discoveries on the Company's own acreage, and drilling has now commenced on all three farm-ins negotiated during the period. Discussions are well advanced on a further farm-in, relating to block 22/82 in the northern North Sea. Subject to the necessary consents, the Company would acquire an interest of about 14%. By the year-end, Enterprise expects to have participated in the drilling of a total of nine exploration and appraisal wells on the UKCS. Active preparations are also underway for licence applications in the ninth round.

The Company has farmed into its first two overseas exploration prospects, again subject to the necessary consents. One agreement provides for Enterprise to acquire a 35% interest in an onshore exploration permit at Valensole, north-east of Marseilles. The second relates to blocks 49/17, 49/18 and 49/19 offshore Ireland in the north Celtic Sea graben and provides for the Company to acquire a 25% interest in one or more of these blocks. Drilling has already commenced on block 49/19.

Corporate developments

The period under review was one of major change for Enterprise during which most key staff appointments were made and the Company entered the private sector. It is now proceeding vigorously with its development as one of this country's major independent oil companies.

As shareholders will be aware, between the Offer for Sale and 10 July, RTZ acquired 29.9% of the Company's issued share capital. They have announced that they do not intend to increase their percentage holding in the foreseeable future.

The Board is actively engaged in the implementation of the Company's business plan. To this end, Enterprise is having commercial discussions with a number of companies, which will include RTZ, to identify opportunities to be pursued in the interests of all Enterprise's shareholders.

As announced in the Offer for Sale, an interim

dividend of 3p per Ordinary Share will be paid on 12 November 1984 to shareholders on the Register on 11 October 1984.

Who bell

for the six months ended 30 June 1984	Faded Wasselford (Vasselford) Emillion	Irading to 31 December 1983 [Andited] (Note) £ million
Turnover	111.7	142.5
Cost of sales	(47.5)	(61.0)
Gross profit	64.2	81.5
Exploration costs written off	(0.3)	
Administrative and selling expenses	(1.3)	(0.9)
Interest receivable	3.4	2.6
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	66.0	83.2
Tax on profit on ordinary activities	(39.9)	(52.4)
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	26.1	30.8
Extraordinary item - flotation costs	(2.3)	<u> </u>
Profit for the period .	23.8	30.8
Dividend	(6.4)	· -
Profit retained	17.4	30.8
Farnings per share	12,31p	. · 14.53p
Dividends per share	3р	_

Note: Results for the period comparable to the six months ended 30 June 1984 are not available because the Company did not commence trading until 1 May 1983. Results for the eight months' trading to 31 December 1983 are provided for information

For a copy of this Interim Statement write to Geoff Jennings, Company Secretary. Copies will be posted to shareholders as soon as the Register has been established. Enterprise Oil plc, 5 Strand, London WC2N 5HU

● I D & S RIVLIN HOLDINGS:

shareholders yesterday that written

sales were in excess of 10 per cent over the previous quarter. "If this performance is sustained it will lead

to a marked increase in profit for the

industry.

• HUDBAY OIL (KAKAP):
Hudbay Oil (Kakap) - which is
equally owned by London and
Scottish Marine Oil (Lasmo) and

British Petroleum - holds a 37.5 per cent stake in a new oil field off Indonesia in the South China Sea, a

Lasmo statement said. The field is

in the Kakap production-sharing contract area. The operator, Pet-roleum Indonesia, said that it had

• FTICH LOVELL: Mr Geoffrey

Hankins, the chairman, told the annual meeting that Fitch's restruc-

turing programme is on target. So far in the current year trading has

been mixed. Management initiatives are bringing benefits, but some important parts of the group with excellent records have been hit hard-

some of which have reached unprecedented levels and cannot be

immediately recovered in selling

■ GEORGE SPENCER: Half-yea

The board expects the improved

JEFFERSON

CAPITAL

• MEZZANINE

He said the bulk of the

Faldo's chance to

HOLDINGS yarn from Plasticisers of Bradford.

ar to May 31. United expects it to make a
1.01ml, Pretax significant contribution to turnover
£74,000). No and profits. MAINMET (USM quotation): Year to May 31. Turnover £1.19m (£1.01m). Pretax loss £129.000 (profit £74,000). No ● I D & S RIVLIN HOLDINGS:
For the year to June 30, Interim
0.1p (same). Pretax loss £70,509
(profits £19,217 restated), Post-tax
loss £73,332 (profits £16,394).
Minorities credit £8,877 (debit
£1,430). Loss per share 1.59p
(carnings 0.34p).
● WARING & GILLOW: In
chairman, Mr Manny Cussins, told
shareholders vesterday that written

● A B ELECTRONIC PRO-DUCTS GROUP: Year to June 30. Turnover £69.72m (£39.37m), Pretax profit £5.64m (£2.83m). Total dividend 6p (4p. adjusted). The board reports that sales are running in excess of £100m. The board believes that expansion will continue with a more balanced

TILBURY GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £29,69m (£22,99m). Pretax profit £1,44m (£1,35). Interim dividend 1.4p improvement came from furniture sales, against the trend of the

◆ WINGATE PROPERTY IN-VESTMENTS: Half-year to June 30. Pretax profit £377.000 (350.000). Interim payment 0.5p

RAMAR TEXTILES: Year to May 25. Turnover £18.55m (£15.58m). Pretax profit £583,000 (£503,000). Dividend 1.5p (1p). The board is confident of increased profits in the current year.

● LOGICA: Year to June 30. urnover £69.76m (£42.18m), Total dividend lp (nil last time). The current backlog is a record, the board reports. Prospects continue to be excellent, with high sales ectivity

 LABERT HOWARTH GROUP: Interim dividend for 1984 raised from 1.25p, adjusted for a scrip issue, to 1.5p net a share. The total dividend for 1983 was 4.79p net

 SAMUELSON GROUP: Year to March 31, Turnover £16.51m (£16.03m). Pretax profit £1.4m (£814,000). Dividend raised from 12p to 13.3p and one-for-one scrip issue proposed. The board reports that British equipment rental turnover in the first five months of the current year is 43 per cent ahead of last year.

NEWBOLD & BURTON

HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 23, Sales £5.22m (£5.26m), Pretax profit £39.000 (£216.000), Interim payment 1.54p (same).

JOSEPH HOLT: Half-year to

June 30. Pretax profit £1.2m (£1.22m). A & G SECURITY ELECTRONICS: Year to July 31. Turnover £3.95m (£2.46m), Pretax profit £944,000 (£746,000). Total

dividend 1.2p(1p).

SAXON OIL (USM quotation):
Year to June 30. Comparisons adjued. Turnover £4.38m (£167,000). Pretax profit £1.92m (£319,000). During the year, Saxon invested more than £16m in the acquisition of exploration and production assets, etc.

PLATIGNUM: Half-year to

July 31. Pretax profit £3,000 (loss £328,000). Sales £4.07m (£4.01m). No interim dividend (same). Preference dividend, due on Nov I.

HAROLD PERRY MOTORS Half-year to June 30. Turnover £70.53m (£61.02m). Pretax profit £1,93m (£2.01m). Interim dividend .5p (same).

BAILLIE GIFFORD JAPAN

TRUST: Year to Aug 31. Pretax revenue £78,000 (£44,000). Divi-

day.
The Dow Jones industrial

• MERGERS CLEARED: The following mergers are not to be referred to the Monopolies Com-Sights set

mission: Smiths Industries-Superf-lexit: Argyll Group-Amos Hinton, • GILBERT HOUSE INVEST-MENTS (USM quotation): Year to March 24. No dividend (same). Pretax profit £37,000 (£47,000). BRITISH VITA'S 40 per cent

reports a turnover of £20.7m for the dend 0.4p (0.1p). vear to last June, compared with equired all rights in the Cotion £2.51m (£1.92m).

TENNIS: BRITAIN'S LATEST CHOICE FACES OPENING TEST IN DAVIS CUP PLAY-OFF

Shaw is thrown in at the deep end

Stephen Shaw, aged 21, who looks vaguely like an clongated and slightly sedated version of Freddie Starr, will make his Davis Cup debut for Britain in the tie with Yugoslavia which begins today at Eastbourne. Moreover, he has to dive straight in at the deep end. Shaw takes on the Yugoslav No 1, Marco Ostoja, in the first match.

The fair-haired Shaw, formidably delighted with a draw that spared him the nervous stress of hanging about. "It's great to play first", he said yesterday. "I can get off to a good start without having to worry about anything else. I'm looking

Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, was equally pleased. "It's good for Stephen to start it off. He has been playing has been playing very well in practice and has shown that he is worthy of a singles spot. This is a challenge - another rung up the ladder - rather than a threat. And Stephen has a good back-up because there are players around him who can win matches. John Lloyd in singles and John and Colin Downeswell in doubles

eight years to be given a chance to support Buster Mottram or Lloyd in singles. The others were and are charming men and good players, but lacked the competitive class to climb that extra rung up the ladder. Whether Shaw has it remains to be seen. He has already come a long way since June, when conduct alien to his nature led to his disqualifi-

MEZZANENE CAPITAL
CORPORATION: Results for
period to May 31. Pretax operating
surplus \$2.99m (about £2.45m); net
asset value per unit, \$961. Final
dividend of \$16.38. On a full-year
basis, the 1984 dividend is \$30.22.
Mezzanine was formed in May 1983
to provide specialist lower preserving. Hutchins's choice to replace Dowdeswell - who lost both his singles against Italy at Telford in singles against italy at terror in February - reminds us, for three reasons, of Mike Sangster's heyday Sangster, too, was a big fellow. Sangster, too, was a promising footballer. He played for Torquay United. Shaw, in his early teens, took the first few stens towards a to provide specialist investment in the acquisitions, merger and leveraged buy-out in the U.S. It is listed on the London Stock took the first few steps towards a career with Tottenham Hotspur. The third link between them is

to June 30. Turnover £3.34m (£4.77m). Pretax loss £242.000 (£422.000 loss). No interim dividend (0.1p last time, but no final). that Sangster and Bobby Wilson beat Nikola Pilic and Boro Jovanovic at Manchester In 1964, in Jovanovic at Manchester in 1964, in the only previous tie between Britain and Yougoslavia to be played on British soil (rather than in Belgrade or Zagreb). What a cliff-hanger that was, Wilson decided it by beating Jovanovic in the fifth set performance to continue in the second half. GROUP (Figures in Irish currency): Half-year to July 31. Sales £406.06m (£349.72). Pretax profit £20.04m (£2.6m). Interim dividend 1.68p (1.4p). The immediate future is bright the board reports, with an excellent year in presence. of fifth match. Shaw may also like to be

reminded that Sangster has been

HORSE TRIALS

on Wylye

once more

in today's wylye international three-day event, on the Wiltshire estate of Lord and Lady Hugh Russell, in a bid to win the Wylye Trophy or the United States for the





Two of a kind: Shaw (right), an all-rounder shaping up like Sangster (left)

Britain's most prominent player since Fred Perry. Besides reaching the semi-finals of the Wimbledon French, and United States championships, Sangster played more Davis Cup matches than any other British player. Only Perry and Bunny Austin won more Davis Cup singles and only Wilson won more doubles. All that may be an extra incentive

for Shaw, Sangston, meanwhile just best his forty-fourth birthday, is toying with the idea of having some fun with old friends by resuming

competition at the over-45 level. What a joy it would be to see the once-mighty "Satch" back on court.

Even if Shaw comes out empty-handed at Eastbourne, Lloyd and Dowdeswell should see Britain Dowdeswell should see Britain through against players who are less familiar with grass courts. For the third consecutive year, Britain should thus win a play-off. The losers will be relagated from the 16-nation world group to the 1985 inter-zonal qualifying competition.

Today's programme is Shaw w Today's programme is Shaw v. Ostoja and Lloyd v Slobodan

Kaylor's warm-up

Mark Kaylor's comeback bout will be against David Todd of Washington, at the Albert Hall on October 16. It should be a gentle warm-up for Kaylor before he meets Tony Sibson in a title bout at Wembley, probably on November 27. Ray Gilbody faces Felix Marques of Puerto Rico on Oct 16.

£7,000 purse money. British officials have withheld it because of

his failure to arrive here with all the

John Mugabi, who may be boxing Thomas Hearns for the world light-middleweight title later this year, ought to have been given a better opponent than Mike Gonzalez, of New Jersey. Men of Mugabi's class the new course here often so when

do not come here often, so when they do it would be nice to see a little more of his skills than was

evident in the two minutes and 20

to give the London crowd some-thing different, laid out Irving Hines in two rounds and Jimmy Price's British middleweight eliminator with James Cook was shaping up nicely when Price landed a right to Cook's chin and that was that. Thank goodness for Cameron Lithgow and Prince Rodney, who

had a marvellous toe-to-toe affair that Rodney won in the tenth. But

for them the three-hour programme

would have been over in 30

One man who can box a bit, Barry McGuigan, of Ireland, has been ordered by the European Boxing Union to defend his featherwight with aminat Emiles

featherweight title against Farid Fallouze, of France, B. J. Eastwood,

railouze, of France. B. J. Eastwood, McGuigan's manager, has asked the French to come to Belfast. If they do not fancy that trip, the contest goes to purse offers and could be held in

seconds that Gonzalez lasted. Herol Graham, who always tries to give the London crowd some-

relevant boxing documents.

Zivoinovic. The provisional pair Zivojinovic. The provisional pairings for tomorrow's doubles are Lloyd and Dowdeswell v the same two Yugoslavs. Saturday's reverse singles will be Shaw v Zivojinovic and, finally, Lloyd v Ostoja.

New Orleans (Reuter) - Martina Navratilova beat Lisa Spain 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of the Virginia Slims women's tournament here In a second-round match,

Shriver, the second seed, needed less than an hour to defeat her fellow-American Terry Phelps 6-2, 6-0.

HOCKEY

Another spur for **England**

Provided England can finish at least fifth in the junior Europear championship starting in Rome today they will qualify for the junior world cup tournament to be beld at Vancouver from August 10 perty year. The chance of winning a medal in Rome provides another

incentive. The format of this tournament for players under 21, however, allows little opportunity for a Roman holiday. To win the gold medal England must finish on top of group B, and overcome in the final on Sunday the winners of the other

England's first match today is against Belgium, who have always been tough opponents. They will then meet Gibraltar tomorrow and the Netherlands on Sunday. West

At the previous event, held at Barcelona in 1981, England were seventh and failed to qualify for the 1982 junior world cup event in Kuala Lumpur, Ireland, who were lifth in Barcelona, did qualify, but did not go to Knala Lumpur because of a lack of funds.

The 1984 England team, led by Jon Potter, who has also represented the England senior side, as well as Great Britain, is much stronger, Apart from Potter, Clark, Grimley, Howe, Shortt and Soma Singh, were in the side that came through the European qualifying round at Lisbon about 18 months 30, although Howe and Soma Singh did

not play.

A medal in Rome for England would round off a happy tear for British hockey. England won the silver medal at the European indoor championship at Edinburgh last February, and who can forget the bronze medal success by Britain at Los Appeles? competition, an informatia world championship by points, following high placings in his last two races. Kelly, who built up a substantial lead with his outstanding start to the season which brought him six wins before the end of April, finished third in last week's Paris to Brussels race and was second to Brussels time in last week's Paris to Brussels race and was second to Bernard Hinault in the Grand Prix des Nations individual time trial in Southern France on Sunday.

The 28-year-old Irishman has 390 points, with Frenchmen Hinault (245 points) and Laurent Fignon (190 points), this year's Tour de France winner, second and third resocctively.

Australian tour team make

By Joyce Whitehead

clearly paid dividends for the team representing the Australian Institute of Sport, who are on their first tour of Britain. They opened their programme in style by beating Wales I-0 and then 4-0.

The young team, who as made up of scholarship-holden and four Australian internationals (D. Buchanan, T. Heberle, L. Hillas and C. Pearce) play the Midlands tonight under floodlights on the artificial witch in Abbey Park

championship starts in Maryfield, Dundee, with teams playing in two pools over the next three days. The finals will be held on Sunday,

greens on the demanding West Course. The Spaniard, however, thrives on this kind of inspirational examination and he is a worthy favourite to succeed for a third time in four years. Even so, Norman, too, is chasing his third victory and the Australian is convinced that he will meet Ballesteros in the final, which will

second round.

By Sydney Friskin

Connachan consolidated their pos-ition at the head of the field for the ltion at the head of the field for the Sands International women's professional golf tourpament, spongsored by Brend Hotels, at Saunton, Devon yesterday. With rounds of 75 and 74 respectively they both stand on 231, four thois ahead of Corinne Dibuah, of Australia (77 yesterday), and Brenda Lunsford, of the United States (74). The true Scottish lesses

States (74). The two Scottish lasses left the beroics to others as they battled with each other at the tail of the field. Rica Comstock, another American, had come in with a 72, two shots better than any woman has ever played Saunton, an achieve-ment shortly to be emulated by group. Similarly, the bronze medal can be won if they finish second in

CYCLING

himself

Super-Prestige Pernod Trophy compention an unofficial world

Pereira, Colombia (Reuter) -Yave Cahard of France, a sprint

silver medallist at the 1980 Olympic Games, set a world track cycling

professional record here on Tuesday night in the flying start 500-metre time trial.

which was outside the amateur world record of 27.31 seconds. In the sprint, the British hope, Paul McHugh, 17, crashed in his second quarter-final when the back wheel of his bike slipped.

Namur, Belgium (AFP) - Claude

Criquielion, the Belgian cyclist who won the world road title in

Barcelona earlier this month, has

put an end to speculation about his future by re-signing for the Belgian Splendor team.

respectively.

Beverly Huke and Allison with a 71. Diane Barnard made her own lucrative point with a hole-in-one at the 104-yards fifth, bringing in its train a cheque for £1,000 from J & B, together with a large bettle of their words. Germany (the holders). France, Ireland and Italy make up the other As the scores show, the con-ditions were easier, with a gentle wind, but the adjustment required

winning start

time trial.

Cahard clocked 28.58 seconds to shave 0.12 seconds off the record set by Robert Dill-Bundi of Switzerland in 1982. However, Sengei Kopylov of the Soviet Union, four times world champion and still an amateur, recorded 27.85 seconds, which was outside the amateur artificial pitch in Abbey Park, Leicester (7.30).

They face the South President's

XI at the New River Centre, White Hart Lane, London on Monday (6.0) and conclude their tour with a game against Bedford College of Higher Education, in Bedford on Tuesday (1.30).

The European Junior (Under 21)

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manor City v Uverpool (6.45). Second div Grimsby v Wigan (7.50). ATION: Futhern v Cheless

OTHER SPORT

THIS: Everest Double Glazing

win back the support of gallery of trianic proportions in the first round of the world match-play

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Nick Faldo faces an examination

championship, sponsored by Sunto-

squaring up to Norman in the final.

There is no doubt about the popularity of Ballesteros or his ability to read the contours of the

Back operation for Zoeller

ry, at Wentworth today when he moves into action against Craig Stadler, of the United States. New York (Renter) - Fuzzy Zoeller, the United States Open champion, who has had hack problems since he was a youth, har had an operation on his spine and will need several months to What confronts Faldo is an exercise in public relations made necessary by the events of 12 months ago, when a spectator threw his ball on to the green during the match with Graham Marsh. recaperate.

Zoeller, aged 32, who had to
withdraw from the current worldmatch-play event at Wentworth, had
another injury before the PGA
championship in Alabama last

match with Graham Marsh.
Faldo, who went on to reach the final before being edged out by Greg Norman, was an unsuspecting victim of an act of gross stupidity which instantly devalued the reputation of British sportsmanship.
Unfortunately, the affair rebounded on Faldo because in his blinkered and naturally ambitious mostle. Zoeller had to stimulate his back muscles with an electric device before beating Greg Norman, of: Australia, in a play-off for the US.

blinkered and naturally ambitious title in June. pursuit of glory he failed to realize that those among the gallery who had witnessed the incident were

unfold on Sunday with the enticing reward of £45,000 going to the

demanding that he now displayed compassion to Marsh. Instead, Faldo commanded the Australian to Norman's opponents will be the victor from the first-round confrontation between Gary Player and the Japanese golfer, Tommy Nakajima. Faldo commanded the Australian to attempt a second putt from three feet, an intimidating distance considering the extraordinary circumstances, and Marsh missed. It would be incorrect to accuse Paldo of initially creating the controversy, but there can be little doubt that it led to him losing the appropriate they be most required when Japanese goller, Tommy Nakajima,
The evergreen South African, the
winner of this champlonship a
record five times, is now the
underdog, But even at the age of 48
he is still regarded as one of the
game's most resolute players.
There has not been a British
winner since the championship, was support that he most required when

winner since the championship was inaugurated in 1964 but, with Since this championship has become a tradition, it is realistic to become a tradition, it is realistic to accept that today's gallery will include a fair selection of those gathered around the 16th green last year. Faldo's first test will be to regain their favour.

Moreover, the draw has presented him with perhaps the toughest of first-round opponents in Stadler as the sector players.—Severiano Howard Clark and Sam Torrance giving Faldo splendid support, there is the prospect of an end to that barren spell. Clark meets Corey Pavin, a late replacement for his American compatriot Fuzzy Zoeller, while Torrance tackles Toru Nakamura, of Japan. the seeded players - Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Ben Crenshaw and Norman - relax and

Tee-off times

8.30am and 1.0pm: G Player (SA) v T Nataligna (Jac) – winner to play G Norman (Aus). 8.45am and 1.15pm: H Clark (63) v C Pavin (US) – winner to play B Langer (WG). 9.0pm and 1.30pm T Natamura (Jap) v S Torrance (GB) – winner to play B Charlatina wait to discover whom they will meet in the second round. Even if Faldo moves past the former US Masters champion, he will be compelled to raise his game again as it is Ballesteros who awaits the winner of this encounter in the

Card of course Hole Yds Par

Our \$350 35 "

Scots consolidation

Muriel Thomson and Jane in clubbing induced both leaders to

be there.
From the sublime of an eagle three at the 15th, with a four iron to 12 feet, Miss Thomson lapsed to the ridiculous with a five at the next by way of three putts. Meanwhile, Miss Connachan hit in a "wee seven" and holed a stunner from all of 10 yards

with a big swing.

Miss Connachan was now one shot shead and although the difficult short 17th extracted a stroke, ber compatriot followed suit with a fat four iron at least 30 yards short of the green. The 18th seemed likely to open the lead still further but, horror of horrors, Miss. Connechan took three putts from

eight feet. CIGUI ICCL.

LEADING SCORIES: 231: M Thomson 81, 73, 75; J Conrection 83, 74, 74, 236: B Lunsford (US) 84, 77, 74; C Dibrieli (Aus) 79, 77, 237: S Allison 81, 15, 71; S K Emmand (Swe) 83, 78, 78, 238: B Hude 87, 79, 72, 239: J Lee Smith 96, 799, 74, 240: M Walker 89, 77, 74; J Smartisyeine 84, 80, 78, 242: R Consociation (US) 87, 83, 72; R Hast 84, 84, 74, 243: P Conley (US) 90, 78, 75, 244: E Gases (Zim) 87, 79, 78. A Nicholes 82, 82, 80; V Marvin 84, 80, 80, 245: D Dowling 84, 79, 82; B Lewis 85, 78, 82, 248: S Young 88, 84, 74; D Heinick (US) 87, 83, 78.

IN BRIEF

Kelly places Clubs are ready to out of reach defy RFU Sean Kelly is assured of becoming the first trish cyclist to win the

The former England winger, Peter ackson, believes that England's Jackson, believes that England's major clubs could form a merit table without the backing of the Rugby Football Union. Jackson, who is secretary of Coventry and co-ordinating secretary of the major clubs have now written to the rugby union requesting a merit table.

have now written to the rugby union requesting a merit table.

"I'm reasonably confident that it will come about and hopefully it will be with the Rugby Union's blessing. But if not, I'm sure there are a number of industrialists interested in rugby who will, if necessary, pay for the space to publish a merit table involving all the major clubs in a national newspaper," he said.

TABLE TENNIS: Joanne Shaw, aged 16, makes her senior inter-

aged 16, makes her senior inter-national debut for England at the weekend. The Yorkshire girl replaces Karen Witt for the international series against Ireland, Scotland and Wales at Llandudno. Witt, the England No 2 has been forced to withdraw because of the recurrence of a back injury. The other members of the squad are Skylet Andrew (Essex), David Wells (Middlesex), Nicky Mason (Surrey), and Fiona Elliot (Staffordshire). SNOOKER: The defending champion, of Wales, is the No 1 seed for

pion, of Wales, is the No I seed for the world amateur championship at Malahide, County Dublin, from October 18 to November 4. A record 22 countries will be represented in this year's compe-tition with players from five nations, including the United States, competing for the first time.

SETTIMOS: 1, T Persons (Wasse); 2, T Drago (Melair S, G Wildeston (Aust, 4, C. Auster (Back S, G Gwen-Sring (Hongkong); 6, J Winjin (Eng); 7, M Jayeram (Incla); 8, P Ennis (Inc).

BOXING: Steve McCrory, the Olypmic flyweight gold medallist signed a professional contract yesterday. He will make his debut on October 19 in New York against Leonardo Alvarado of Mexico. TENNIS: The No 1 seed, Vitas Gerulaitis, withdrew from the

Hawaii grand prix tennis tourna-ment in Hotolulu on Tuesday night. Gerulaitis's agent said that his client had a stomach virus and could not play. YACHTING: The 12-metre fleet

were idle in Porto Cervo, Sardina, yesterday as 40-knot winds caused a delay in the world championship programme. Races scheduled for esterday will now take place today.

Metalrax Group PLC Engineering products and services



Record interim profit – up 80% -

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,	1984	19	983		
	6 menths to Jane 30 £000	6 months to ' June 30 £000	Year to Dec 31 £000		
Ternever	14,845	11,561	24,540		
Ercep profit before taxation	1,304	723	2,038		
Dividend	192	175	593		
Dividend OS:: Eprings per share	2.42p	1.19p	4.62p		
	Legen dienkraft (e F.			
Ardena Roed, Kings N	onton's Birmingha	in B38 9PN 02	1.459.6571		

By Jenny MacArthur Torrance Fleischmann, the Olympic team gold medal winner, rides her Olympic reserve horse Curragh in today's Wylye international

New York, (Reuter) - Share estly over the previous two sessions, was off 11/2 to under prices on the New York Stock Exchange were slightly lower as the market continued to experience light trading, early yester-

Overall, losers led gainers by 50 issues. Volume was seven million shares in the first 15

second year in succession. The event continues until Sunday. In the absence of Jimmy Wofford, last year's winner, Mrs Fleischmann will be her country's average, which had risen mod- minutes of trading.

sole representative. Her appearance at Wylye comes after her disappointment at the Burghley Horse Trials earlier this month when Curragh failed the opening veterin-

Mrs Fleischmann will face strong opposition. Two members of Britain's Olympic silver medal team taknenikanina-oktakatenitakenia_neningatenikanitaketenitakan will be present, including Lucinda Green, the world champion, with SR Direct Mail's 14-year-old Beagle Bay, who is now fully recovered from the slight injury which prevented him from competing at Burghley.

Wylye's reputation for an inviting wylye's reputation for an inviting and well-built course has encouraged Ian Stark, a member of the silver medal team, to bring his young horse Ben Rinnes. Richard Walker and the rapidly improving Lutin V, third at Gatcombe last

Littin V, intro at Gatcombe last week, are also likely to finish among the leaders.

Less well known in the eventing field is Christopher Bartle, who, at Los Angeles, became Britain's highest-placed dressage rider in an Olympic games.

Wylve traditionally attracts a strong international entry and this year France, Ireland and West Germany, the holders of the title, join Britain in competing for the Running concurrently with the horse trials on Saturday and Sunday

are the Wylye carriage driving trials, in which Prince Michael is entered

SQUASH Second-string Kenyon faces

ranking problem

By Colin McQuillan Philip Kenyon, the British champion. could have ranking problems following his decision to play second string for the Tyrella squad in the ney Premier League, as mportant first-string clashes accumulate between his nearest rivals at the head of the English list. Team seniority has suddenly

become more significant in dom-cstic terms following the realization that the Squash Rackets Association intends to build Premier League results into its ranking procedures.

All results in officially recognized events are built into ranking calculations." Andrew Shelly, the SRA tournament organizer says, pointing to second-ranked Gawain Briars as an example of increased visibility due to the new league,

sponsored by American Express. Briars returned from summer training and light competition to lead Nottingham against Man-chester Northern and lost to Geoff Williams ranked fourth, 3-0. Then he went to the Bovis Homes Invitation and beat Kenyon 9-0 in the fifth game of the final. This week he defeated Christy

Willstrop ranked tenth. 3-0 in the league match against Redwood Lodge and next week he leads Nottingham against Leicester, where he will meet Hiddy Jahar, "In a single month we have the earest possible evidence of Gawain's competition situation and simular information about other players in the English top 20 will become available as the season progresses," Shelley said.

Bruno may take the European road

BOXING

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent It is a pity that a glancing blow from Frank Bruno on Ken Lakusta's head, which at this level is little more than a pat on the head from your Dutch uncle, sent the anadian over in the second round

Canadian over in the second round for yet another quick victory for the soft-centred Wandsworth giant at Wembley on Tuesday night.

Will the days when British heavyweights boxed 10 solid rounds never come back? This slam-bang Bruno affair made h impossible to call inheather all the conclusions and all tell whether all the coaching and all the tap dancing and all the golf have in fact worked wonders for Britain's world heavyweight title hope.
On the other hand, it was possible

to see from the short-lived bulling tactics of Lakusta, crude as they were, that Bruno still has a distinct close to his nose.

close to his nose.

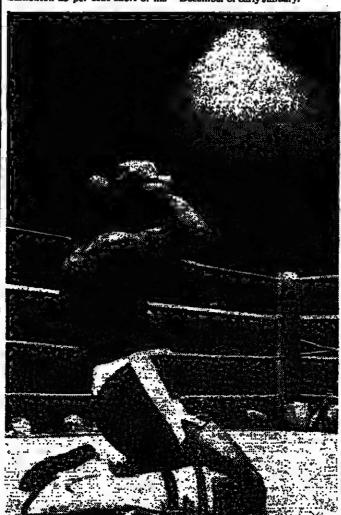
It will be interesting to see how his manager, Terry Lawless, takes it from here. The longer Bruno takes to get back into the world rankings, the longer his supporters will have to endure Lakusta-type opponents and the many the phases of comments. and the more the chance of someone coming along and doing another Bonecrusher on the big man.

There are two routes to the world

rankings for Bruno: by way of the British and European titles, or by taking on the world-ranked Trevor Berbick is fading the Canadian could have too much class for our Bruno may soom be going to Italy. The Italians are almost as

crazy about him as they are about Paolo Rossi. They want to see him in the flesh and the Branchini family of promoters have invited Bruno to box there. "It would be an ideal experience for Frank," Lawless said. "The fans are marvellous here but

he really needs to get away from people who are close to him." Lakusta will be going back to Edmonton 25 per cent short of his



Brune on his knees but victorious (Photograph: Chris Cole)

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Salar (miles) #Woners' Cup Street and the second her second her second in the second her seco PATONAL MATCH PO RUGBY UNH

A MATCHE III I AMERICAN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Johnson 1 charg at South Scheid in ed. 1 Total to top the se over sections

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Carles Sure. Burne. SPEEDWAND COM

(Jubs: readi defy R FOOTBALL: HODDLE AND ARDILES TAKE ANOTHER STEP BACK FROM INJURY IN PRACTICE GAME

profitable night

Manchester United...... Burniey.....

learnt from past embarrassment, So obsessed were they by their championship ambitions last season that they were knocked our of both domestic competitions by third division opponents Oxford United and Bournemouth. Last night, in the first leg of their second round Milk. Cup tie at Old Trafford they were mercikes against representatives from the same lowly level.

tomed to working among the reserves, and the dust sheets were lifted from Garton, a promising 19-

pass in the centre circle and set off, bristling with the usual aggression and purpose. As he reached the nenalty area, he released a dipping left-footed drive reminiscent of Bobby Charlton

After the initial explosion, United were content to keep their stracking flames merely flickering. They were granted so much room in midfield that they had time to consider carefully each design. There was no

17 minutes, with a goal of similarly rich quality. After Albiston had gained possession out on the left and rolled the ball gently into his path, the Welsh international strolled forwards before curling a strolled forwards before curling as

Burnley are nothing if not experienced (half of their side has been in the game for a decade) and they raised the odd response. The most notable was provided by Hutchison, their captain such the control of the contro in employee across the city of Manchester. Bailey was forced to tip

But after Biggins had shaken United's complacency, and the bar, they went further shead just before the hour. An arrogant backheel from Muhren and a low cross from Moses allowed Brazil, sent on as Whiteside's replacement for the second half, to clear the way for Hughes to

Hughes claimed his third in the

NANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, M Ducbury, A Ablishot, R Moses, W Garton, G Hogg, B Robson, A Muhren, M Hughes, N Minisside,

WORLD CUP: Group Ever Hungary 2, Austria 1.
Group sky Deimark 1, Horway 0,
MILK CUP: Second round, first leg: Cheises 3,
Miswell 1; Holigas Town 1, Tottacham Hotspur
5; Newcastle United 3, Bradford City 1;
Sheffleid United 2, Eventon 2: Stoke City 1;
Rotherbare United 2,
SCOTTESH LENGLE CUP: Seed-finals, first leg: Heart of Middithin 1, Dundee United 2;
Rangers 4, Meedowberk Triptle 0.

RUGBY UNION

charge

directors, quit the board, Mr McHutchon, appointed by Mr Johnson a year ago, said: "We are resigning in order to avoid the charade of a share voic.

An extraordinary meeting voted 51-3 for Mr McHutchon and his colleagues to remain, but Mr Johnson could have outvoted them

• Middlesbrough have been refused a £45,000 interest-free loan from the government for their £1.2m sports complex. The local council are to ask the Environment Secretary. Patrick Jenkin, to reconsider.

BASEBALL

Twops a Angels Angels Phistourgh Pirates 7.
AATONAL LEAGUE: Phistourgh Pirates 7.
AATONAL Chengo Cubs 1: St Louis Cardinals 6.
Atonimal Expost 4: New York Mets 6.
Phistolophy Philips 4: Atonima Braves 4.
Chichmail Reds 2: San Francisco Garata 4, San Diego Padres 3: Houston Astros 12, Los Angeles Dodgars 6.

CRECKET

MEZIK, France: Chile des Espeire First tags, find seine Leading plecings: 1, J C Baget (Fr), 2nd 19.05ac; 2, K Andersen Cord, 3, F Court First, 4, J Microsoft (Fr), all at Seas; 5, C Cord, Leading (Fr), at Seas; 7, C Court Court (Fr), 28, Koption (1985P), 27, Röser; 2, Y Cethard (Fr), 28,58 (professional world record).

FOOTBALL .

POOTBALL
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Ameiour Football
Association Q, Army 4.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Makeum 3. Highgala
O; Ropton 6, Astroy GS 0;
Reprint LEAGUET Basks 0; Bordenux Q; Matz
1, Nertes 1; Aucsara 3, Brest 1; Strathourg 3,
Momano 3; Mercellex, 0, Leval 0; Letta 3,
Toulon 0; Racing Peris 3, Toulonia; 1; Rouen 0,
Nancy 1; Soohsax 1, Lilin 0; Tours 2, Payle-SQ
3.

SPEEDWAY

HATIONAL JURGE KO CUP: See finch Protieg: Millon Keytne 53, Hellinz 25, leg: Millon Keytne 53, Hellinz 25, BRANKOW: Continues puntch: Eric Broadbeg Blackmanics 42, John Wahnshy Llone 35.

PRESENTATIVE STATCH (at Lord's); they 281-6 dec (A. E. Milhon (103no); Croes and 282-4.

Hughes has richly Damaged Spurs regain sharpness

المكذا من الاعل

yesterday when he hobbled off after 60 minutes of his comeback game. But the injury turned out to be a twisted right ankle which is unlikely to disrupt his return to the first

Ardiles and Glenn Hoddle, also recovering from a long-term injury, played in a: Tottenham XI against the club's South-East Counties under-18 side at Barclays Bank sports ground in West London, Both were pleased with the way they stood up to the test

However, Ardiles, who missed most of last season with a cracked shin and underwent a cartilage operation last month, had a warning for Tottenham

He said: "If I pick up another scrious injury it would almost certainly finish my career. At my age I would definitely have to consider giving up the game.
At the moment I feel confident and I am running all right. It is just a question of getting match-

Hoddle, out with Achilles tendon trouble, said: "It is the worst injury I have ever had. I worried at the time whether I would be able to come back and to be honest I still wonder now whether I will be the same. It's

The England midfield player made his return in the reserves at Reading on Saturday. Yester-day he scored the first and made second in Tottenham's 5-0 win. He added: "I was quite pleased with how things went. I took a whack on the heel and it is a bit stiff. But generally I feel

"It is just a question of getting as many games in as I can in a short time. I am quite excited about returning to the first team because we are playing well and scoring plenty

of goals."
John Pratt, Tottenham's assistant manager, said:
"Ossie's injury is nothing
serious and I think both he and Glenn can feel satisfied with their performance. I shall be

Italians

deny

bribery

second stage.

The Italian federation rejects the

"Honesty has been the one aim of my sporting life. I can guarantee, with my 40 years of completely

with my 40 years of completely homest sporting experience, that these are lies."

The ungazine says a Cameroon government official conducted as inquiry after hearing rumours that money had changed hands between the teams and several players confessed to him.

-The Italian players Paolo Rossi and Alessandro Altobelli denied the

story. "We won the World Cup in a

way any country in the world would have been proud to do". Rous said

yesterday.

A member of the Italian
Parliament called for an official
protest to the Cameroon Embassy,
to "defond the name of Italian

sport".
Roger one of the Cameroon players, said the accusations were "totally false and absurd".

Reds in yellow

telling Peter Shreeves that they are still on course to recovery. Norwhich City are desperately seeking a goalkeeper on loan for Saturday's visit to Nottingham Forest. Chris Woods, who has not missed a

the club have no experience reserve. Woods, troubled by the injury for some time, aggra-

Alan Biley, with a superb sixty-fifth minute header, scored the only goal of the match as Portsmouth unexpectedly beat Nottingham Forest in the first leg of the Milk Cup second round on Tuesday night. Portsmouth's defensive re-

Biley said: "Full credit to our back four for keeping another clean

sheet. The manager devoted the first

counte of weeks of this season to

working on the defence and it has paid dividends." He also praised their opponents. "They are one of the best clubs in the country. They

Forest in the return.

match for over three years, is doubtful with knee trouble, and scored two late goals to earn a

Asa Hartford the former Scotland midfield player is to start training with Norwich today. Hartford, 33 is a free after being released by Fort Lauderdale

Nigel Worthington, the Shef-eld Wednesday full back, is

captain, Ross MacLaren, scored two

goals and squandered a penalty chance. Half City, of the third division, gave Southampton a fright before losing 3-2. Southampton scored twice in six minutes and

Jordan added a third, in the fifty-

nitth minute from a pass by Bond,

RUGBY UNION

BOXING

Frazier ready

to challenge

for world title

since losing to Larry Holmes 10, months ago, stopped Dave Starkey in the first round of a scheduled 10-round; heavyweight bout at Pen-

nsauke, New Jeny, Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, sent Strakey to the canvas four times befor the referee, Ted Pick, spoued the contest 10 seconds before the bell.

Frazier first floored Starkey with

a left hook to the ribs, then downed him with another left to the ribs and

a left to the jaw. The third knockslown came after a right

uppercut to the midriff left Starkey.

ropes facing the crowd.

langling on the middle string of the

Frazier said after the bout: "I'm ready to get back to a championship

Mexico's Gabriel Bernal arrivedin Bangkok yesterday looking fitand well and ready to defend his
World Boxing Council (WBC)
flyweight trile against Thailand's Sot
Chitralada, on October 3. Bernal
had previously postponed the bom

Marvis Frazier, in his first bout

Up and running: Ardiles (left) and Hoddle, on course for a return to the first team vated it during Tuesday's Milk out of Saturday's match at Cup tie at Preston where he was Liverpool. He suffered a torn handicapped as the home side groin muscle during the Milk groin muscle during the Milk Cup win over Huddersfield on Tuesday and could be out of action for a formight.

Lee Chapman, who played almost the whole game suffering from concussion and had four stitches in a head wound, is also expected to be fit, while Gary Shelton is due to return after hamstring trouble.

Forest face another **Aston Villa** poised to early Milk Cup exit sign Six

a practice game against Tranmere Rovers to have a look at the 30year-old winger, and was impressed as Six had a hand in all the goals as

attitude I am sure his performances will be in keeping with our expectations." Six's club. Mulhouse, who were relegated to the French second division are prepared to let

Six so that he can play against Manchester United at Villa Park a week on Saturday.

Swansca City have asked the Football League to lift their ban on the state of the state o

Both Merseyside clubs have

aircady agreed to Swansea's request and now that Leeds have received week's transfer of Swansea's Neil Robinson to Grimsby, they have withdrawn their objection to a lifting of the ban.

Raymond Zuereb equalized in the forty-third minute and clinebed victory in the sixty-sixth from the penalty spot.

month and have arranged matches against Manchester City, Newcastl United, Rangers and Reading.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Welsh side capable of extending **England**

When David Watkins, the team When David Watkins, the team manager, set about choosing a Wales team to play England at Ebbw Vale on October 14, he found a host of difficulties. Retirement robbed him of Fenwick, David and Ringer, three seasoned former internationals. In addition, injuries or disputes with clubs denied him Promoter Williams. Westman Brynmor Williams Herdman. Diamond Bayliss. Souto and Cambriani.

Under the circumstances Watkins has done an excellent job in choosing a side capable of extending England in this missionary game designed to boost Rugby League in South Wales. There are two Anglo-Welshmen in the side, with the captainey given to the Hull and Great Britain forward Trevor Sterrett on his essential recognition. Skerrett on his seventh appearance for the country of his grandparents. There are four new Welsh caps: Mike Davies, of Bridgend, Phil Ford

of Warrington, Preece of Bradford Northern, and the substitute from Bridgend, Chris O'Brien. The England team will be announced

Partinguos.

Subsciplina: one of the five named three-paners plus 8 Johns (Blackpool Borough) nd C O'Erlen (Bridgend).

SNOOKER Charlton is latest

seed to fall

Eddie Charlton became the latest of the leading seeds to fall when he was beaten 5-1 in the first round of the £150,000 Jameson Whiskey International open tournament, at Newcastle Upon Tyne yesterday.

The Australian went down to Bradford's Joe Johnson, who beat him 5-0 in last year's Professional Flayers Tournament. Charlton led in five of the six frames, but beld on the his advantage nathernation.

Johnson came from 56 points down to take the opening frame, and a break of 56 helped him overturn a 28 points deficit in the

Johnson repeatedly took advan-tage of the sixth seed's unforced errors to clinch victory. Johnson now faces Denois Taylor, the Irishman, who scored a \$-0 win over. Danny Fowler, of Worksop.

Fowler who turned professional in June and who came through his three qualifying rounds without dropping a single frame, was unable to trouble his caim and confident pponent.
Welshman Ray Reardon, who

suffered a disastrous season last year, came safely through the first round, but only after fighting off a determined comeback by Les Dodd. Reardon led 4-1 and had the match at his mercy with a uraightforward brown that would have won him the sixth frame for a 5-1 success. But he miscued badly and Dodd recovered to take that frame and the next two to level the match at 44.

Reardon's vast experience came to his rescue in the deciding frame PRIST ROUNDS D Taylor (Backburn) bt D Fowler (Morksep) 5-0, Frames (Taylor first); 80-43, 88-27, 73-0, 57-43, 68-10; J Johnson (Braditor) bt E Charlton (Australia) 5-1, Frames (Johnson Brat; 84-58, 88-22, 51-58, 24-70, 77-30, 74-82; R Reardon (Stoley) bt L Dodd (Southport) 5-4, Frame scores (Reardon first); 62-88, 124-6, 82-37, 90-32, 92-29, 54-69, 37-54, 32-71, 71-38.

IN BRIEF **Brilliant French** score 11 tries

Tokyo (AFP) - France completed an impressive build-up for their first Rugby Union international against Japan on Sunday by taking their points tally in two matches to 125 here yesterday.
Starting with a team which

included only three members of the side which beat an East Japan select XV 60-22 in the first tour match last

SPORTS COUNCIL: The new chairman of the Sports Council for Northern Ireland (SCNI) is to be

ICE SKATING

Some splendid mea's free skating many) narrowly in first place ahead provided a rousing conclusion to the coungest competitor. Claudia first day of the lee International sponsored by St Ivel, at Richmond ice rink late on Tuesday evening. Brian Boitano (United States) had unanimously won all three compulsory figures in the morning and is in adore confident triple and ration jump. Victor Petrenko, the world junior

corregora Fulpowski (Foland). slipped on some footwork but gave a powerful. display: second in figures, he is now third overait. Paul Robinson; of Blackpool, skated well, comblaing a triple flip-jump with the prescribed double toe-loop, and was fourth in the short programme.

Cynthia Coull of Canada won neither section of the women's event, but skated consistently well to take the lead on total places.

McCall and Tracy Wilson, the Canadian champion.

REBULTS: Near's figure and short programme combined: 1, B Boltano (US) 1.4 points: 2 of Fillpowski (Pol) 2.4: 3. V Pertremito (USSP) 3.4: 4, J Emmann (W3) 4.5: 5. K Parter (Can) 4.8: 6. V Robinson (CB) 5.2. Other British placing. S. Packeysmene 2.0. Wanner's figures shall short programme combined. 1. C Couli (Can) 2.5 points: 2. C Tesch (W3) 3.0: 3. C Villogs (Switz) 3.2: 4. K Adams (US) 3.8: 5. A Jackson (CB) 4.0: 8. K L Wood (GB) 5.2. Palme 1. S Lifthanely and 1 Belieter (USSR) 0.4 points: 2. J Mero and K Keeley (US) 0.8: 3. D Howe and L Colen (Can) 1.2: 4. N C Cushiny and L K Cushiny (GB) 1.5: 10: Descripe what L Colen (Can) 1.2: 4. N C Cushiny and K America (USSR) 6.8: 2. R McCall and T Wilson (Can) 1.2: 3. J Druss and S Wythine (US) 1.2: 4. T Takatushi and N Serb (Jap) 2.4: 5. A Toth and K Eng (Rop) 3.8: 4. P Bossier and M Ouvier (Fr) 3.8: 7. P Ankham and SE Jones (SB) 4.2.

Rives pulls out and Irvine steps up

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Jean-Pierre Rives, who was to have captained the President's XV against England at Twickenham on Saturday, has withdrawn from the side because of a shoulder injury with subsequent games against Managament Medical Company of the Com sustained last weekend.

The world side will now be led The world side will now be led from full back by Andy Irvine, of Scotland, who won 51 caps for his country, and few players in Britain deserve the honour more. Rives's place as flanker goes to another Frenchman, the uncapped Cordier, of Beziers, who appeared in a Binternational against Scotland last year. Yet it is unfortunate that Rives will not be playing as he is the outstanding and most recongizable representative of French rugby over the last decade.

representative of French rugoy over the last decade.

Another change in the world squad involves Finn, the Irish stillity back, who was only added to the party last week and was to have been a replacement. He is unavailable and his place on the bench goes to Elgan Rees, the Walter and British Lions wing, who led Neath to the Welsh Cap final last season. be against Havant on October 10, with subsequent games against the Public School Wanderers at Aldershot on October 17 and the British Police at Pertsmouth on October 23. The Services have established a and of 25 to prepare for the gam squad of See prepare to though it seems unlikely that they will have Tinson, the Royal Navy captain and flanker, available for selection. He was injured in the Navy's win over Cornwall on Monday.

One of the contenders for the captainey will be Orwin, the RAF

het ferward who leads Glescoster this season. Another airman, Underwood, of Leicester, could Underwood, of Leicester, could qualify for four games against the Australians were he chosen by England, the Services, the Midlands division and the North the Manne county, Yorkshire, The North, however, will have first call on his services while the Midlands will doubtless be looking to Goodwin (Moseley) on the left wing,

Price in the picture

Metropolitan Police 16

London Welsh, in their first home match of the season, condemned Metropolitan Police to a punishing defeat at Old Deer Park last night, their twenty-first in the 25-game series, by three goals and four penalties to two goals and a try. Despite the attractive scoreline, it was a merit table match in name

From the outset the referee, Ron rrom the outset the referee, Kon Mayo, a police sergeant at Bristol, showed that his work did not influence his sympathics on the field. The Metropolitan Police forwards frequently fell foul of Mr Mayo's law, beginning in the first minute.

Price failed to take advantage of a penalty, missing with a kick from 45 yards. Nine minutes later, from a similar distance, the left-footed Price this time struck the tell-hand upright with another penalty Price was on target with his third attempt in the nineteenth minute. this time from in front of the posts after the Police forwards had gone over the top of a ruck. Three

rebounded on the central character of Price, when his attempte clearance was chargeddown by the Police flanker, Evans, who regathered and romped over unopposed from 25 yards for a try which Bryan converted. It was merely an interruption

however, in the Price kicking display, in the twenty-fifth minute, the Welsh stand-off half landed the second simple penalty to level the scores, and in the twenty-eight and thirty-third minutes added more to give the cules a 12-6 les Price his another upright with a penalty attempt early in the second half before the thin blue has was finally breeched. Morgan broke from the tail of a lineout and

Bradley, the prop, was in support to crash over for a try which Price crash over for a try which Price converted.

SCORERS: London Weish: Tries: Bradley, Lett. Levis. Conversions, Price (3) Purceities, Price (4), Mee Police: Tries: Eveny, Crashy, Lengdon, Conversions: Bryan (2), London WELSH: M Edsworth; D Williams, N Rues, G. Lengu, C. Ress, C. Price, R. Prichard, T Jones, B Light, B Bradley, T Lewis, M Hall, S Page, A Bowrine, B Morgan.

WETROPOLITAN POLICE: J Joyce: S O'Redly, R Williams, M Langdon, D Ryan, T Bryan, G Porter, D Braham, M Massiad, S Jerkons, P de Lucy, S Dear, B Ford, G Raybould, N Evens, Reference: R Mayo (Bristol)

SHOW JUMPING

Sharing top honours

The Olympic reserve rider, David of the arena but he finished 20 sec Bowen, on Hawk, shared first palce with Michael Saywell on Upstream in the Elizabethan Stakes at yesterday's Everest Double Glazing championships at the Park Farm equestrian centre. Northwood, Middlesex, Michael Whitaker a udnager here on the opening day. winner here on the opening day, took third place on Owen Gregory, his former Hickstead Derby winner. The 70-strong class was whiteled down to 13 in the jump-off after a surprisingly big first round. Jeff McVean, Australia's Olympic rider. he winner of the big class the day before, set the standard to best in the jump-off with a clear round on King Omega in 30.62 sec. This was immediately overtaken by Bowen on the eight-year-old Hawk, who finished on 30.37 sec. Despite the

liming going down to one hun-dredth of a second Daywell, the 1972 Olypic rider, then linished on exactly the same time as Bowen

riding the athletic little Upstream. Whitaker's timeon Owen Gregory

looked good as he turned neatly into the two upright fences along the side

short of the winning time. Of the ing was Harvey Smith, on Fairway, who completed the fastest time, but unluckily he hit a brick out of the wall, the final fence.

Earlier in the afternoon, Emma

Michael. aged 15. from Avon. a member of the team which won the silver medal in the Pony European championships two months ago, had a good win in the Summit' Stakes speed class. A tough competitor - she was back in the a vertebrae at Southsea Show in August - Miss Michael finished nearly a second ahead of Sandra Klinkhamer

Klinkhamer

THE BLZABETHAN STAKES: 1, Hawk (D. Bowen) and Upskaam (M. Saywell), both 0 in 30.37 sec; 3, Owen Gregory (M. Whitaker), 0 in 30.80 sec.

THE SUMMET STAKES: 1, Dancing Springs (E. Michael), 39.89; 2, Claim Gordon (S. Kinchamer), 40.80; 3, Saver King X. (S. Gasconse) 41.89).

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN STAKES: 1, Day Topic (J. Renwick), 0 in 30.27; 2, Mainstream (J. Coupe), 0 in 31.31.

Sunday, the French ran in 11 tries as they beat Nippon Steel 65-6 at the National Stadium. Nippon Steel, the Japanese champions, had included six internationals in their

Victor Haslett, aged 46, who is the chairman of the Irish League side. Bangor, and a leading insurance broker in Belfast. Mr Haslett succeeds Jack Allen, who has been chairman of the SCNI for seven

unbalanced moment

sory figures in the morning and is in the lead on combined placings as he goes into tonight's final. His short at great speed and was almost fauthless, except that he had to putout a hand to sleady himself on his triple Lutz/double toe-loop combi-

champion from the Soviet Union tackled the same jump with total success. His performance was without error, and in this part of the event be was preferred to Boitano by all seven judges.

was tourta in the short programme. His fellow townsman, Stephen Pickavance, had a less happy evening, and a bod fall on some steps kept him down to eighth place. It had been a long day's skating, with four events taking place between 7.15 am and 11.15 pm. The women's compulsory figure skating saw Cornelia Tesch (West Ger-

pion, whose confident triple and double toe-loop combination was the highlight in two minutes of spirited free skating. She did less well in the morning's figures, and

Russian slaters led after the compulsory parts of both the pair skating and see dance events, but in

the latter the Muscovites. Genrich Sretensky and Natalia Annenko. had a hard struggle to beat Robert McCall and Tracy Wilson, the

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SQUASH RACKETS

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United have clearly

The absence of Moran and Strachan, who were both injured, and Olsen, who was on international duty with Denmark, proved to be inconsequential. The cobwebs were brushed away from Graham and Muhren, more accustomed to be indicated as a process to be about the supplier of the supplier and the supp

year-old.

United's superiority was to be expeced and it became evident with a goal inside ten seconds. Robson intercepted. Hutchison's wayward.

reacting data design, and as no need for intricacy or risk until Hughes and a strangely apathetic Winteside became involved. Prac-tice with a competitive edge. Hughes increased their lead after

shot round and over Burnley's goalkeeper from some 25 yards.

his speciacular long range attempt over the bar.

75th minute with a ferocious drive which completed a stunning four-

Rome (Agencies) - The Italian football federation yesterday urged FIFA, the international football federation, to launch as inquiry into allegations that representatives if Italy's 1982 World Cap-winning squad bribed Cameroon to "fix" a match during the tournament in Spain. G cranern, BURNETY R Hanebury, D Scott, P Hampton, M Pfieler, V Oversort, K Hird, N Graecock, B Powell, A Taylor, W Higgins, T Hutchison. Reference M Pack (Kentiel). Spain. ... Bearzot, the feam's manager, and leading players angeily denied the claims in a weekly news magazine Enoca to be published tomorrow, that Cameroon were given US\$100,000 (£82,000) to ensure a 1-1 draw in a first stage match during the World Cup finals which put Italy through to the Yesterday's results

Cup Winners' Cup
First round, second leg
H SPARTANS (1) 2 BALLYMENA (1) 1
Xunrab 2 (1) part
Hamman with 3-1 on sopreparts
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Poland 2, Turkey 0.

Johnson takes

at Southend Southend United, third from the bottom of the fourth division, were taken over yesterday by Anton Johnson, the majority shareholder. The chairman, Andrew McHutchon, and two of his fellow

Buenos Aires (Reuter) – Independiente, of Argentina, have won the right to wear their club colours against Liverpool in the World Team Champlooship Cnp on December 9 in Tokyo. As both clubs wear red shirts, the organizers held a draw, independients will appear in red shirt and black shorts. Liverpool must use yellow shirts because of Japanese television requirements.

FOR THE RECORD AEN LINGUS SCHOOLS CHAMPONSHIP: Conflicting rounds: New Buttler 1, Craig Royston HS 225; 2, Lastwade HS 205; 2 Sydnooth HS 232; Sest including score: G Macdonald [Graig Royston] 69, Delimener Forest 1, Calley Grangs School 237; 2, Convestry College 239; 3, Heston School 24, Best individual score: T Hall (Oswestry College) 239; 3, Heston School 24,

Gross S (n. Ulark P. Birocheau (Fr) bt J-O. Walcher (Swe), 21-15, 21-14; A Maximov (USSR) bt P Engel (WG), 9-21, 21-11, 25-24; A Grubbe (Fol) bt Hul Jun (China), 22-20, 16-21, 21-18; D Surbek (Yago) bt J Parusky (CA), 17-21, 21-18; 21-17, 26-26; Braise Braise Brocheau bt Maximov, 21-12, 21-5; Grubbe bt Surbek, 21-11, 10-21, 21-16, Pealement 1, Grubbs, Hul and Birocheau 12 pts; Walcher S.

Birocheau 12 pits: Weldner S.

SUNNINGDALE: Women's Open Fourseaues: Second round: J Freementie and J Wales in W Gerdiner and K Barrien, 1 hole: J Barrien and K Marien. It hole: J Barrien and K Marien and S Marien and K Marien and S Marien and K Marien and S Marien and F Chien. I holes: J Rosa and P Richns bt E Poposit and I cole. I for 180% M Richns bt E Poposit and I cole. I for 180% M Richns bt E Poposit and I hityward and P Ckern. I holes: D Red and G Rice bt A Holbrook and D Barrien. I holes: D Red and G Rice bt A Holbrook and D Barrien. I for Chien. I holes: D Red and G Rice bt A Holbrook and D Barrien. I for Chien. I holes: D Red and G Rice bt A Holbrook and D Barrien. I for Gentler and S Barrien. I holes: D Red and S Richnstein and J Gentler. S Marien and S Barrien. I holes: E Jacobs and M Window M S Harker and E Bosenan. 2 and 1: P Jacobs and S: J Barrien and S Bordon bt S Haseldan and D Howard, at 18th, J Har and J Ford bt M Stewart and I Johnstone. 2 and 1: S JoB and J Nivision bt S Nivestina and H Brazon.

TENNIS: Giles Hincheliffe, of YACHTING
YACHTING
ROYAL TOCEAN RACING CLUR: Points charapioniship winners: Open division, Chantone Yactran: XXXV IR Alabar). Closs two: Whitwind M. Pillster). Class twose Stee Point IJ Burtrell, Class foot. Sweaps (S. Kaye). Class five: Solitoria (S. Traviscant), ilestricted division: Class one: Formátable 1 (P. Voon, C. Olaming). Class two: Ubinatum (J. Lawis, Class two: Class one: Ubinatum (J. Lawis, Class five: Xara (D. Bartham). Class five: Sweater (R. Hopidas). Channel five: Courissant (R. Hopidas). Channel five: Courissant (R. Hopidas). Channel five: Channel charapieneship. Royal Southern Yacht Class. Northumberland, and Mark Bright, of North Oxford, yesterday reached of North Oxford, yesterozy reaction the men's singles final of the and unfit. But the champion same of tournament for club Champions, sponsored by Pernod, at the sponsored by Pernod, at the theory of the continuing his training in Bangkok.

are very well organized and make it hard for you. It says a lot for our teamwork that we were able to break them down. They will probably open up a bit more in the second keg, but they won't panic even if they go through the first half without exeripe." the club's new signing. Norwich City had to settle for a 3-3 draw at Deepdale after Preston North Ead scored twice in the last without scoring." five minutes through Wilkins and Houghton and West Ham United If Forest are eliminated at the second round stage it will be for the were twice in arrears at Bristol City before earning a 2-2 draw. second successive season. Last year they lost to Wimbledon. Blackpool scored twice in the first eight minutes at Maine Road before Canningham led Manchester City Vork City lost 4-2 at home to eight minutes at Maine Ros Queen's Park Rangers - but Dennis Canningham led Manches Smith, the club's manager, is not too 4-2 win with two goals. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

MILK CUP: Secund manuf, first leg: Arsarul 4, Bristol Rovers 0, Burningham Cay 4, Plymouth Argyle 1; Blackburn Rovers 1, Chord Unided 1; Brighton 3, Aldershot 1; Bristol City 2, Week Ham United 2; Christon Athletic 0, Notis County 1; Religion 2, Cartele United 0; Gillenham 1, Leeds United 2; Grinshy 1; Town 3, Barneley 0; Ipswich 1; Well 2, Grinshy 1; Limby 17 own 4; Portsmouth 1, Notingham Forset 0; Preston North End 3, Norwich City 3; Shaffled Wednesday 3, Hudderstheid Town 0; Shrewsbury Town 2; Bolton Warreleysts 2, Coutsampton 3, Mal Cay 2; Sunderstan 2, Coystal Patron 1; Wishall 1, Coventry City 2; West Brommoth Albino II, York City 2; Cuesn's Park Rangers 4, Collect City 1; Wigner, Alriesto 0, West Bromwich Albino II, York City 2; Cuesn's Park Rangers 4, Collect City 1; Ganshaed 0; Wesidesoon 0, Boston United 1. NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE. Bargor City 1, Witton 0; Chorley 0, Netwes 1; Gainsborough 1, Mestock 3: Maccolesified 2; Worksop 1; Moncambe 1, Horwich 1; Rhyl 1, Nyde 3; Southort 0, South Inversor 2, Southort 0; South Inversor 1; Southort 0; Milor 1; Crawley 2; Reddich 1, Glouceter 1; Southord 0; Hillegion 0, Crawley 2; Reddich 1, Glouceter 1; Southord 9, Nappey 1; Folkestone 3; Tontridge 4, Sheppey 1;

MARBELLA: Champion of champions tournament: Men's singles Champions (al. GR): G Hindridite by P Thomas, 6-4, 8-2; P Layfeld by J Virtuel, 6-2, 7-5; N Stripe by S Chambers, 7-8, 7-5; M Sright bt S Chambers, 7-9, 6-3; Seed-lensier, M Bright bt N Gboot, 7-8, 6-2; B Hindright bt P Layfeld, 4-5, 6-3, 8-6, Watterland, statistic, search Strike. 8, 5-3: 6 Hinchesitie bt P Layfield, 4-5, 5-3, 5-6. Western's singles sensitinate: J Reardon bt C Ameronyli, 5-0, 6-0; L Bettersby bt J Settom 1-8, 6-3, 6-2.

ATP BASCHINGS: 1, J McGross (US); 2, J Connors (US); 3, I Land (Cz); 4, At Wilender (Swe); 5, A Gronz (Ec); 8, A Jarryd (Swe); 7, J Artes (US); 3, H Sundstrons (Swe); 8, Y Mosh (Fr); 10, J Kriste (US);

(Fr. 10, J krisk (JS).

HONGLULL: Hasself, Grand Prin: Mean's stated P singles, first round (US unless stated P Annacons bt M Leach, 5-2, 6-7, 7-8; M Ave bt D Dowles, 6-8, 6-4; S Gammehre to M Michael, 8-2, 6-2, B Gebert in I. Bourne, 7-8, 6-4; J Sadri bt B Marston, 6-2, 6-4 (US unless stated): M Devides, first round (US unless stated): M Devides, first round (US unless stated): M Devides and C Dunk bt D Cassilly and G Michibata (Carl), 3-8, 6-3, 8-4; M Devides and S Gibrerishs bt P Resourt and D Visser (SA), 6-1, 4-8, 6-3; D Dowles and N Oddzor (Neigh bt M Fedderly and K Richter, 6-3, 6-3; A Gibrarishs and S Marster to B Mort (SA) and R Micon, 8-2, 7-8; G Dorresty and B Waits bt L Stelanki and V Wrotsky, 6-3, 7-6.

WEW ORLEANS: Women's tournament Singles, first reune (US unless stated): 2 Garrison at E Sayers (Aus), 5-3, 5-0; N. Rhatel & M. Torres 8-2, 6-0; T. Holladay bt D Soeno 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; N. Navrasilove to L. Soein, 6-3, 6-0. Second round: P Cassie bt G Ferrescie; P Ricol, 7-6, 7-5; J. (Sch. bt S Washn, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; A Moutton at B Gadosei, 6-1, 6-3; P Sinther bt T Preior, 6-0, 6-2, ...
SEATILE Exhibition metric J Connors (US) in J McGrope (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Marpena.

Hincheliffe, aged 37, the No 5 pion Wilfredo Gomez, will defend seed: overcame intense heat of his title against Azumah Nelson, of defeat Paul Layfield, aged 22 of Ghana, in his native Puerro Rico Yorkshire, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

concerned, being more interested in promotion at the end of the season. He said: "If you are beaten by two Aston Villa are poised to sign Didier Six, the French World Cup player, who starred in a specially-arranged game behind closed doors at Villa Park yesterday. Manager, Graham Turner laid on goals of real quality, you can't complain. I'm not complaining. We complain. I'm not complaining. We played some superb football, although we may have been a little naive at times. It was entertaining and if we play like that in the third division we will walk it. " clubs not a bad evening for the lesser lights of the league, Bolton Wanderets earning a creditable 2-2 draw at Shrewshary Town, whose

After talks with the Frenchman and his agent. Turner said: "Didier is a player of vast international experience and his quality was evident in the game. With the right

the player go on loan without any fee involved. Turner said he hoped to sign up

the club signing players on loan. The embargo was imposed because Swansea owed transfer fee money to Liverpool. Everion and Leeds

Witney S, Mitten Keynes 1; Woodford 8, Walling 1. Poelpatent Oktoury v Hadnestord. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Cey S, Bernsley 2; Everton S. Spoke 0: Notes County 1, Wast Scornvich 0. Second division: Burniery 2, Oldham 3.
FOOTSALL COMBINATION: Crystal Place 2, Ipawish 5; Mittend 1. Southermon 0; OP Ampers 3, Wartford 1; Swindon 2, Oxford United 1.
FRISH LEAGUE: Gold Cope Semi-final: Colembre 1, Landad 2.
STYGRAN LEAGUE: First division: Brondy 6.
Lewes 5; Harmoton 1, Leathurhead 4; Ballymena out Vallette (AP) - Ballymena United are out of the European Cup-winners Cup, beaten 2-1 in the second ke by Hamrun Spartans, of Malta. Ballymena, who lost 1-0 in the first leg, went ahead when George Beaty scored in the seventh minute.

STIGMAN LEAGUE Piret division: Sromley 6. Leves - 2: Hampton 1. Lesthurhead 4: Horrobun 2. Staines 0: Kingstonian 0. Wendely 2. Metropostan Police 1. Farmborough 1: Tibury 0. Borstamwood 1: Wahan and Harsham 1. Oxford City 1. Second divisions scottl: Brackmel 0. Newbury 1; Eastbourne United 4. Winyshest's 2. Equan 1. Crays 0: Hungerford 3. Sensed 1: Flasham 2. Camberley 2. Southal 2. Horsham 2. Camberley 2. Southal 2. Horsham 1. Second divisions sorth: Brackmel 1. Wolverton 1: Recent divisions sorth Haringty 0. Flactonest Heath 0: Hernel Hempstead 1. Wolverton 1: Royston 1. Barton 0. Esset SENIOR CUP: First resand: Leytonstone@fford 1. Southead 2. Letta . UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group there hangary 2, Austria 8. New Zealand's World Cup squad make a short tour, of Britain next CLUB MATCHES: Ornal 59, St Halens 3; Phymouth Abion 21, Deverport Services 8.

Boitano leads despite

By Dennis Bird

Grzegorz Filipowski (Poland)

three times and reports from Mexico City inferred he was sick and unfit. But the champion said he The WBC featherweight cham

RACING: HERN'S UNBEATEN FILLY CAN INFLICT FIRST DEFEAT ON HIGHLY-RATED OH SO SHARP IN HOOVER MILE AT ASCOT **Promising Helen Street** to lead off Carson treble

fadt ground, Bedume positively

bounces off it. True, he has

never won over a mile and a

half, but his pedigree - by Bustino and out of a mare by

Primera - and his style of racing

At Kempton three weeks ago,

nothing was going stronger at the end of a mile and three

furlongs than bedtime, who defeated Gold and Ivory by a

length in the September stakes.

that Carson can also expect to

go close in the Clarence House

Stakes (2.30) on Hern's new-comer Multi-System, a colt by The Minstrel out of Nocturnal

Spree, who won the i,000

But, in this instace, I just prefer Pacific Gold, who was runner-up to Multi-System's

stable companion, Local Suitor,

in the Convivial Stakes at York

last month. Last Saturday that

form received a substantial Fillip when Local Suitor won a

fiercely-competitive Mill Reef

guineas 10 years ago.

Stakes at Newbury,

suggest he will relish it.

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Willie Carson looks the man to follow at Ascot today, when he stands an excellent chance of winning all group three races on Helen Street, Habibti and Bedtime,

Helen Street is napped to win the Hoover Fillies' Mile (3.5). even though she must give 4lb to Henry Cecil's unbeaten filly Oh So Sharp and 7lb to two other unbeaten fillies. Morning Devotion and Pollination. The concession to Oh So

in view of the fact that her Solario Stakes form has worked out so well with both the second. Young Runaway, and the third, St Hilarion winning next time out.

However, I still think that Helen Street will be up to it, I she overcame her inexperience to beat Oh So Sharp's stable companion, Batave, over six old furlongs here in July.

where she won the group three Prix du Calvados by three lengths, breaking the course Stakes in record for seven furlongs in the shorter.

Street should be in her element answer to today's race (4.10) in racing over the old mile this afternoon and I take her to inflict the first defeat on Oh So Sharp and extend her own

unbeaten record. With Petong, Habibti and Never So Bold all standing their ground, the Diadem Stakes (3.40) is virtually a re-run of the Vernons Sprint Trophy at Haydock Park earlier this month when Petong won by a short head from Habibti with Sharp looks especially daunting Never So Bold breathing down their necks in third.

Habibti is preferred now because have the feeling that On Sunday, Gold and Ivory she could be coming back to her paid his conqueror a handsome best after a period in the tribute by running away with doldrums. Both at Newmarket the group one Preis von Europa in July and at York In August at Cologue.

she looked a shadow of her The word from West Ilsley is was impressed with the way that former self. But at Haydock it was a different story and we saw something like the Habibti of

She will not need to have But if that performance was come on much since then, at a promising, it did not compare time of the year when fillies with her next at Deauville often excel, to regain the where she won the group three winning trail on the course Prix du Calvados by three where she won the King's Stand Stakes in June over a furiong

process.

Being by the late and much-lamented stallion, Troy, out of a Riverman mare from the same

Stakes, riding Band for Dick Hern. Now the same combifamily as Sun Prince, Helen nation could easily have the

Punters wise after the event the massive shape of Lord Halifax's gelding, Bedtime. Far from being ill at ease on

By John Karter

Talk about hindsight being 20-20.
After Lester Piggott had won the Gramby Stakes on Tom Boat at a sunlit Sandown Park yesterday, nearly everyone within carshot seemed to be kicking themselves for not having realized the significance of "Old Stoneface's presence at the Esher course. Esher course.

After all, they were saying sagely, as Tom Boat's number was being hoisted in the frame, Piggott is not in the habit of venturing from his Newmarket lair on fools' errands. The fact that he had travelled to Sandown for just one ride - and that for a stable which had not exactly been setting the racing world on fire lately — was something no self-re-specting punter could miss.

It is the oldest story in racing, of course, as the fact that Tom Boat started at the singularly un-Piggott-like odds of 10-1 bore witness to few people having had foresight to match their bindsight. Mind you, while nobody appeared to take the bookmakers to the cleaners, them

bookmakers to the cleaners, them were clearly some shrewd operators piling it on at the Tote windows because Tom Boat paid just slightly more than 3-1 on the "Nanny". Inough of Piggott for the moment, though; what of the noble animal who enabled the maestro to demonstrate once again his uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time? Tom Boat beat a goodish field, notably the heavily



Lester Piggott brings home Tom Boat, his only ride of the day, in the Granby Stakes at Sandown Park yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

backed Yarmouth winner. Hidden Heights, in a style that suggested further and better successes are in

Robert Armstrong, his trainer Robert Armstrong, his trainer, certainly thinks so, although in describing the American-bred colt as "pretty decent" he was hardly giving anything away. And as repards a plan of campaign, the Newmarket trainer would merely say that he had nothing specific in say that he had nothing specific in mind, except to give Tom Boat one more run this year.

While a certain lanky, emaciated former champion rider swanned back to Newmarket, one of the young heirs apparent, Simon Whitworth, was demonstrating his own youthful magic in the saddle

with two dramatic skin-of-the-teeth victories on Vital Boy and Sound Of The Sea in the Autumn and Albert Handicans respectively.

The victory of Vital Boy over Inlander, who was ridden by Tyrone Williams, another rising star, was particularly interesting in that it showed the best and worst sides of

jockeyship.
Whitworth, who had been cautioned for excessive use of the whip by the Ascot stewards a couple of months ago, showed that the lesson had been well learned as he kept his mount going with just hands and beels to repel a desperate challenge from Inlander and Williams throughout the last

Unfortunately, while Whitworth's subtle approach paid off.
Williams gave his horse the sort of
treatment that it will surely take
some while to forget, bringing his
whip down hard no fewer than 12,
times in the last furlong and a haff.
To return to more pleasant
things, in the final race of the
afternoon, the Mitre Maiden Fillies
Stakes, Guy Harwood's newcomer Unfortunately,

Henry Cecil needs three more winners to reach his 100 for the season, following Maldoror's win in

Eddery may be claimed by O'Brien for Arc

Jeremy Tree may have to seek a replacement for Pat Eddery on Rainbow Quest in the Prix de l'Arcde Triomphe following yesterday's surprise announcement that Sadler's Wells is still a possible runner.

Vincent O'Brien, who trains Sadler's Wells, threw a spanner into the works by saying that he has not ruled out the participation of his triple group one race wittner.

O'Brien said: "Sadler's Wells will for the said saude is well will be left in the Arc until the final forfeit stage. If I then decide not to run him, Pat Eddery will be free to ride Rainbow Quest."

Rainbow Quest was backed down to clear second favourite on Tuesday following the news that Eddry would definitely ride Tree's colt in the Longchamp race, on Sunday week, Should Eddery be unvailable to ride Rainbow Quest, Steve Cauthen would appear the obvious replace-ment. Cauthen has ridden the colt in

four of his races but, surprisingly, has yet to win on him.

The only other jockey to have ridden Rainbow Quest is Alain Lequeux, who already had a ride in the Arc on Lovely Dancer.

Stakes, Guy Harwood's newcomer Ghislaine showed berself to be something quite out of the ordinary when she pulverized her more experienced rivals.

Despite the doubt about who will backed with Ladbrokes yesterday and is now 6-1 from 7-1. Latest and is now 6-1 from 7-1. Latest Capacitant Capacitan Despite the doubt about who will and is now 0-1 nom /-1, Latest prices: 5-2, Teensoso, 6-1 Rainbow Quest, 8-1 Northern Trick, 10-1 others, Sadler's Wells is quoted at 10-1 with a run. 'Princess Pati,' the Irish Oaks winner, was backed from the first division of the Burton Irish Oaks winner, was Agnes Maiden Stakes at Beverley. 25-1 to 16-1 with Corals.

ASCOT

[Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.05, 3.40. BBC2: 4.10.]

GOING: good to firm Tote double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.40, 4.40

Draw: no advantage 2.0 SWINLEY FOREST HANDICAP STAKES (£5,444: 1m) (9 runners)

1963: Lion City 4-8-8 Pat Eddary (4-1 fav) E Eldin 15 ran, 100-20 Gambier's Dream, 4 Test Of Tima, 11-2 Joyful Dancer, 7 Macanthurs

Head, 9 Caro's Lad, 12 others.

PORRE MACARTHURES HEAD, (9-4) 12th to King of Clubs (8-12) at York, earlier (8-11) close 3rd to Raams (8-11) at Norwharket (1m 21, EA,604, good, June 30, 4 ran), GAMMELER'S DREAM, (9-7) 4%, 5th to Maintan (8-10) at Goodenard (1m 21, earlier (8-10) best Suncak (9-1) by 47 over course and destance with TETROM BAY (9-7) a further (8 revery in 6th 55,295, good to firm, July 28, 10 ran), TEST OF TIME (9-7) 3'4) 6th to Dunant (8-13) at Beth, but earlier (9-4) best Barry Sheete (9-7) by a risck at Newmanket (8), 15,308, good to firm, May 4, 17 ran), HOYFUL DANCER, (8-11) 10th to bu Your Best (8-0) at Kempton, earlier (9-12) besten 1½ by Fast Service (8-0) at Brighton (84, 22,351, good, Aug 7, 4 ran), CARO'S LAD, (8-8) 4'3 4th of 10 to Bettyknowes (8-2) at Newmanket (1m 21, 24,784, good to Firm, Aug 24).

Ascot selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Com Street. 2.30 Pacific Gold. 3.5 HELEN STREET (nap). 3.40
Habibit. 4.10 Bedtime. 4.40 Prince Crow. 5.10 Abu Kadra.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Caro's Lad. 2.30 Pacific Gold. 3.5 Oh So Sharp. 3.40 Petong. 4.10
Carlingford Castle. 4.40 Prince Crow. 5.10 First Pleasure.
By Michael Seel
2.0 Corn Street. 2.30 Multi System. 5.10 ABU KADRA (nap).

2.30 CLARENCE HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £8,815: 6f) (9)

ANANSI (A Buise) H Candy 9-0

ANANSI (A Buise) H Candy 9-0

R Cochrane
DUBRICRUS (A Pinn) J Winter 9-0

R Cochrane
DUBRICRUS (A Pinn) J Winter 9-0

R Cochrane
FOULAAD (BF) (Hamdan Al-Melstoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

A Murray
HOME FLYER (B) (BF) (Mrs J Yarnoid) G Melston 9-0

S Cauthen
BULTI SYSTEM (Melstoum) A Maddoum) W Hern 9-0

W Carson
PACSFG GOLD (Mrs P Yong) E Eldin 9-0

PATE Eddery
RSON/REID (Lady Beaverbrook) M Javis 8-0

B Flaymon
RRGRUP (FEL (S Donar) C Nelson 9-0

Johnson 1983: Miss Silcs Key 8-11 B Rouse (14-1) D Elsworth 11 ran.

9-4 Pacific Gold, 7-2 Multi System, 8-2 Fouland, Redraed, 8 Ananel, 14 Dubricius, 20 others. FORM: DUBRICUS, (8-11) 111 6th to Ch So Sharp (8-8) at Sandown (7th previously (8-0) 3% to Khossart (9-0) over course and distance E5,399, good to Brm, July 28, 11 rant, FOULAAD, (8-11) 1/3 3rd to Downing Street (8-11) at Doncaster (6), 12,550, good to Soft, Sept 15, 15 rant, Earlier (8-0) 11 3rd to Morning Devotion (8-11) at Newmarket with REDIREED (9-0) a nack away 4th (61, 53,316, good to 6rm, Aug 25, 14 rant, HOME FLYER (8-11) out of 6rs 9. Behing Steady Eddie (8-11), previously (9-0) 24/2 nd to Addington and 6rd 11, previously (9-0) 24/2 nd to Addington bright, Aug 4. 11), previously (9-0) 2"9 2nd to Addenbrooks (9-0) at Goodwood (81, E4,240, good to firm, Aug 4, 10 ran). PACIFIC GOLD, (9-0) beaten 2"9 when 2nd to Local Sultor (9-0) at York (61, E5, 158, good to firm, Aug 22, 9 ran). Selections PACIFIC GOLD

3.5 HOOVER FILLIES' MILE (Group III: 2-y-o: £21,496: 1m) (8)

11 HELEN STREET (C) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 9-0

11 OH SO SHARP (Shalkh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-10

12 CARLINGFORD ROSE (T Roo), L Browne (Re) 8-7

13 DEVON DEFENDER (A Bugley) D Ebserb 8-7

14 LOST CAUSE (E Kronfeld) I Balding 8-7

15 ELEGANT FASHION (Are S Hughes) W Guest 8-7

16 MORNING DEVOTION (R Sangster) M Stocks 8-7

17 POLLINATION (D Sebre) J Bolger (Re) 8-7

1963: Nepuls 8-8 B Crossley (3-1) G Hutler 8 ren.
8-15 On So Sharp, 5-2 Helen Street, 9-2 Morning Devotion, 7 Politetion, 10 Lost Cause, 16 Devon Defender, 20 others.
FORM: HELEN STREET, (8-12) beat Elisherp (8-9) by 31 in group race at Destrolle (7f. £13,201, good, Aug 25, 8 ran), OH SO SHARP, (8-8) beat subsequent group scorer Young Runtaway (8-11) by 31 at Sendown (7f. £11,284, good to firm, Sept 1, 9 ran). Carlinford Rose, (8-11) 75/1 4th to Park

GOING: good

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

2.15 DRIFFIELD ALL-AGED STAKES (£1,067: 5f) (25 runners)

15 000-0 SHERPA BOY C Spares 3-9-3 ...

1 4300 BINCLEAVES (C.D) M McConnack 6-10-1

7 0.000 BRIANS BRIDGE Mass I. Siddell 5-9-9 M Richs
9 0-003 THE MAZALL Miss I. Siddell 4-9-5 Q 1
10 p00 BEER SINGER A PORTS 3-9-3 T 1
10 0000 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE B McMahon 3-9-3 Q 1
12 0000 NATIVE RILLER C Austin 3-9-3 R W 14 0000 RICHARDS'S RETURN (B) Hot Jones 3-9-3

CEDEES M Tompidas 4-9-2 DUTY WATCH W C Wats 5-9-2 ANTONITA (B) J Multall 3-9-0 BANCHMRO J Leigh 3-9-0 GEMEAUX R Thompson 3-9-0

0-020 DANCSIMO (J. Leigh 3-0-0
GEMEAUX R Thompson 3-9-0
GEMEAUX R Thompson 3-9-0
GOO NORTH PINE J Etherington 3-9-0
OO SUZZEL N H Einstarby 3-9-0
OO APPILLINP (B) W Hsigh 2-8-0
OOD ENTABLATIER R Boss 2-8-0
OOD STABLATIER R Boss 2-8-0
OOD JOHN FRESH (D) J Barry 2-8-0
OOD STABLATIER R BOSS 2-8-0
OOD STABLATIER R BOSS 2-8-0
OOD JOHN FRESH (D) J Barry 2-8-0
OOD JOHN FRESH (D) J Barry 2-8-0
OOD STABLATIER R BOSS 2-8-0
OOD S

0001 FAIRGREEN (D) D Crispmen 8-10-1 ____ D Nicholis 25 2310 RAPID LADY (C.D) Mrs M Nesbit 4-9-12 _E Quest 5 19 0000 BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (C.D) N Byer M Sichard 5-9-9

L Charmock 3

Appeal (8-11) in group one race at the Curregh (6f, 240,000, good, Sept 15, 12 ran). DEVION DEPENDER, (8-8) outpaced when 31 8th to Hi-Tech Girt at Royal Ascot, previously (3-11) neck winner from Adago (8-11) at Satisbury (5f, 21,757, good to soft, June 5, 21 ran), LOST CALISE, (6-11) 28 winner from Goody Blake (8-11) at Satisbury (7f, 21,862, good to firm, Sept 12, 19 ran), MORNING DEVIOR, (8-11) impressive 11 winner from Severn Bore (8-0) at Newmarket (8f, 23,316, good to firm, Aug 25, 14 ran), POLLINATION, (8-5) best Jolly Set (8-6) 2½, at Limentic Selection (7f, 24,000, firm, Aug 9, 8 ran).

3.40 DIADEM STAKES (Group III: £14,344: 6f) (9)

1983: Another Sam 6-9-10 S Cauther (16-1) R Hannon 13 min.

...R Lin 1983: Basil Boy 4-8-12 A McGlone (8-1 ft-fev) R Hannon 20 ran. 7-2 Gunner's Bolle, 9-2 Malman, 5 Abu Kadra, 6 Swift Paint, 7 First Pleasure, Medoc's Image, 8 Rapid Led, 12 others. BEVERLEY

Fontwell results

Fortwell results

2.0 (2m 2) India) 1, Dominion Girl (S. moore, 20-1); 2, Madam Butterfly (50-1); 3, Outhe A. Night (4-6 fav), 1741, 1771, 13 ran, 1 Curringham-Brown, TOTE: \$15.00; \$2.40, E4 70, E1, 10. DF; £124, 10, CSF; £562.93.

2.30 (2m 2) 110yd (ch) 1, City Maradion (Penny Into-Heyes, 12-1); 2, Pennyous Prince (5-2 fav); 3, Midday Williams (12-1), 11, 10, 7 ran J. Ritch-Heyes, TOTE: \$3.00, \$2.10, \$2.10, \$1.90.

5. \$18.10, CSF; £394.3.

3.0 (2m 6 findia) 1, On The Warpath (P. Double, 11-2); 2, Duke Of Dolla (10-1), 3, Upton Bischop (7-1), Cnoc Na Cuille (15-5 fav), 12, 2; 11 ran NR Navapo Brave, D Oughton, 70TE \$8.00, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.10, \$DF; \$2.54, \$CSF, \$2.56, \$7 treast: \$2.61.24, \$3.0 (2m 21 10) yd ch) 1, Cardinal's Outburst (P. Barton, 9-2); 2, Grannies Pet (4-1); 3, Bash Street Nat (6-1), Keengaddy (2-1 tay) 12, 81, 7 ran, J. Edwards TOTE \$7.00; \$3.10, \$2.10, \$2.7 ran, J. Edwards TOTE \$7.00; \$3.10, \$2.10, \$0.7 ran, J. Edwards \$7.00; \$1.20, \$0.7 ran, J. Edwards \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$0.7 ran, J. Edwards \$1.20, \$

Devon and Exeter

2.00 (2m 11 hdie) 1 Lector (R Arnott, 7-4 fav); 2. Orutie's Song (10-1); 3. Come on Grace (7-1); 24; 43; 9 rm NR: Devon Mistre), More Tender, D Elsevorth, TOTE, C3 10; C1 20, C2 00, C2 00, DF: C13.00, CSF: £18.60, 2.30 (2m 6f ch) 1. Rivetts Farm (H Davies, 4-5 fav); 2. Bargello Son (33-1), 3. Tom Scoley (8-11), 3. 61, 5 rm 1 Foreter, TOTE: £1.70; £1.10, C4.50 DF: £11.20, CSF: £14.82, Sharmonds (M

27.74.

4.90 (2m 5f hdie) 1, Beni (P Ferrell, 11-19 fav), 2. Asmaho (8-1); 3, Place Concorde (12-1), 12. 25. 9 ran. NF: Lute Alive. Hopeful Courage. M Pipe. 101E 51.79; 51.10, 51.70. DF. 57.70. GSF: \$10.81. TRICAST: \$286.83.

4.30 (2m 16 h); Milmer's Song (C Cox. 14-1); 2, Linpac North (11-1); 3, Crown Land (4-1); Alive), Ni, 8. Leading Arist and Autoway (4-1); 4-10. Ni, 8. Leading Arist and Autoway (4-1); 4-10. S. 50. 52.50. DF: £74.90. CSF: £140.40.

Perth

2.15 (2m hdis) 1, Ahersys Hopeful (P Tuck, 1.14); 2. Footwork (P-2: 3, Sheckle Pin (4-1). Gernstro (2-1 tar.) 8, 9. 6 ran C H Bell, YOTE 23, 70; 51-20, 52-40 DF: 98-50 CSF: 511-37. 2.45 (2m rdis) 1, Velled City (B Storrey, 100-30); 2, Blackleet (5-2 fart); 3, Birsby (3-1). Nk, 5, 5 ran, F Storrey, TOTE: 58.00; 52-70. 51.10, DF: 55.10, CSF: 510.59. 2.70. 51.10, DF: 55.10, CSF: 528.97. 3.45 (2m dtic) 1, Parcipient (N Doughty, 10-11 fart); 2, Tuckor Folly (11-10); 3, Vany Ricton, 50-11, 10, 154. 4 ran, G Ruchards, TOTE: 51.50, CSF: 520. 57. 3.45 (2m dtic) 1, Tuckor Folly (11-10); 3, Vany Ricton, 10-30, CSF: 520. 51.10, DF: 51.50, DF: 51.50, DF: 51.50, DF: 51.50, DF: 51.50, DF: 51

124 32 """ Half I Little Miss Henner (8" Charton, 10-1); 2. Viking Razior (11-2); 3. Newmarkst Sausage (12-1). Pecord Suprema (5-2 km), 174, 12. 13 ran. J. Jefferson, TOTE 212.20; 52.70, 51.60, 52.30. DF: \$54.00.

5.10 Black Hunter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Mango May Sing. 2.45 Stoneydale. 3.45 Smoke
Creek, 4.15 Pennyweight. 4.45 Soldier of Fortune, 5.10 2.45 BROMPTON NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2y-o: £1,375: 5f) (14)

2 Fairgreen, 7-2 Mango May Sing, 5 Rapid Lady, 13-2 Bindesvee, 8 1988, 12 Blochaim Stollar, Suzai, 16 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Mango May Sing. 2.45 Susangus. 3.15 Riboburg. 3.45 Cheshire House. 4.15 Luminate. 4.45 Testimonial,

5-2 Stoneydale, 100-30 Susengus, 9-2 Rosie Dictins, 5 Bed And Breakfast, 8 Chemning View, 12 Mister Mission, Ersen Choice, 16 others. 3.15 SNOWY GRAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP

14 4030, COMPRIOTES DURCE (C) MH Es

1963: Salieri 3-9-3 L. Piggott (9-4 fav) H Cocil 12 ran.
2 Never Sc Bold, 5-2 Petong, Habibit, 8 Fortysecond Street, 14 Late Sally, 25 others,
FCRM: Camileia, 63-7) 3/4 3rd to Swinging Rebel (8-5) at Doncaster (71, £18,148, good to soft,
Sept 15, 12 ran). PETONG, (9-3) beat HABIBITI (9-0) by a short head at Haydock with HEVER SO
BOLD (9-3 a further ½ away in 3rd (81, 239,550, Arm, Sept 8, 9 ran). NEVER SO BOLD (9-6) had
earlier been peatien 1½ by Chief Singer (6-11) at Newmarket (8, 238,404, good to firm, July 12, 8
ran). PORTYSELOND STREET, (9-1), 3/4 5th or 22 to Desent's Delight (7-6) at Doncaster (5-5),
£9,982, good to soft, Sept 13), LATÉ SALLY (9-7) 5i to Photo Copy (9-0) at the Currach (5), had
earlier (5-7) beleast Searsonal Putosp (9-7) ½ at Phoenix Park (81, £7,514, good to firm, Aug 25, 5
ran). MSSS SALCA KEY, (8-6) beaten 4/4 in 7th by Prego (9-0) at Newbury (71, £17,904, good, Aug
17, 8 ran). NEVER SO BOLD.

4.10 CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES (Group III: £14,104: 1m 47) (7) BEDTINE (Lord Halifex) W Hern 4-8-3 JUPITER ISLAND (D) (3 Threadwell C British 5-9-3 JABAL TARIK (B) (KG Saki) Jac Chevigny 4-9-0 OPALE (CD) (Sneilwell Stud Cd) A Stewart 4-8-0 BORUSHKA (D) (Apa Khari) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-7 LONGBOAT (D) (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 3-8-5 1953: Band 3-8-5 W Carson (190-30 Say) W Hern 8 ran.

FORSE: CARLINGFORD CASTLE, (8-8) beaten 11 by Herly (8-11) at Sendown, previously (8-12) 4 2nd to band (8-10) at York (1m 6f, 218,900, good to firm, May 17, 9 ran). BEDFTIME, (9-6) beat Gold And levey (6-4) by 11 at Kempton (1m 5f, 218,910, good to firm, May 17, 9 ran). BEDFTIME, (9-6) beat SLAND, (8-2) 43 and to 11 King at Deauville (1m 55f, 220,527, good, Aug 25, 15 ran). DIFTER SLAND, (8-2) 43 and to 11 King at Deauville (1m 55f, 220,527, good, Aug 25, 15 ran). DIFTER SLAND, (9-6) beat Gowing With Pride (9-7) by 24 formatter (1m 6f, 220,500, good to firm, Sept 1, 8 ran). BORIUSHAR, (9-6) beat Gowing With Pride (9-7) by 24 formatter (1m 6f, 222,550, good to and, Sept 12, 13 ran). LONGSCAT, (8-13) 6 2nd of 5 to Alleging (8-10) at Windson (1m 2f, 23,980, good, Sept 10).

Selections JUPITER (SLAND).

4.40 GORDON CARTER HANDICAP STAKES (£5.444: 2m) (10) ANOTHER HANDICAP STARES (25,444: 211)

ANOTHER SAM (D) U Norman R Hannon 7-8-10

VALUABLE WITNESS (S Narchos) J Tree 4-9-4

PRINCE OF PRINCES (L Emith) J Duriop 8-8-12

POPS'S JOY (CD) (V Lawson) M Haynes 9-8-9

PRINCE CROW (CD) (Sir G White) M Stoute 3-8-8

APPEAL TO ME (G Koyo) P Kolboway 4-8-6

GUROSAWA (B) (C) (E St George) R Sheether 4-8-6

RIKO (TAW (D) (A Boon) B Halle 4-8-4

RIKO (TAW (D) (A Boon) S Halle 4-8-4

CUTTING EDGE (R) (Communicate Lu) M Chepman 4-7-13

SIECA ANDRES SEM B-40 (S Communicate Lu) M Chepman 4-7-3 100-30 Popel's Joy, 7-2 Prince Crow, 4 Kurosawa, 8-2 Réid Tavi, 6 Valuable Wilness, 6 Dark

FORMs ANOTHER SAM, (S-11) 9th to Dominate (7-7) at Chester, last year (9-10) won this race by 21 from VALIJABLE WITNESS (8-13) (2m, £5,698, good to firm, Sept 22, 13 ran), PRINCE OF PRINCES has not run since 1983, then, (9-7), he best Ambience (9-9) by a neck at Lingfield (2m, £2,131, good to firm, Aug 6, I' man. Selection: VALIJABLE WITNESS.

5.10 BISHOPGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2.691: 1m) (10)

20 00-40 PASS TO PARADISE S Norton 5-8-4 J. Lowe 1
21 00/04 RONYSOL (B) K Stone 5-9-1 M Wigham 12
23 3000 HYDRANGEA (D) D Cheeman 5-7-10 S P Griffets 5 13
24 0-000 SLEEPLINE SANDMAN R Holder 4-7-8 R Fox 2
25 0-000 MISS CANNIBAL M Broyly 5-7-7 JM Hills 14
1982 Losary 4-9-3 L Charnock (8-2) E Carr 7 ran.
13-8 Mugader, 3 Lucary, 5 Riboburg, 7 Our Island Story, 10 Bests, 14 Pearspin, 18 others. 3.45 CRUSADERS HORN HANDICAP STAKES (£1,524: 1m 2f) (19)

4003 SWISS FRANC SWEETY (C.D) M W Easterby 8-9-7

0000 MARSHALLA J Wilson 4-9-5 M Hinday 5

4000 SMOKE CREEK (B) G Wragg 3-9-0 Probinson 1

0003 ASMALWI W MUSSON 4-8-12 J Mothinson 1

1230 HERRE I AM J Etherhoton 3-8-11 M Wood 1

1230 HERRE I AM J Etherhoton 3-8-11 M Wood 1

9300 MONTICELLI C Britain 4-8-10 P Bradwell 1

1230 HERRE I AM J Etherhoton 3-8-7 M Wightern 0

0003 ASMALWI W MUSSON MONTON 3-8-7 M Wightern 0

0004 MONTICELLI C Britain 4-8-10 P Bradwell 1

0005 MERRISH W C Watta 6-8-7 C Contex 6

0005 MERRISH W C Watta 6-8-7 C Contex 6

0006 MERRISH W C Watta 6-8-7 B G Carter 7

0000 ACCLADRATION C Wilterns 3-9-6 J Lowe 1

0040 CAMPUS BOY D Morby 3-8-4 G Duffeld 1

0040 PREZINTE (B) R Probinson 4-8-8 M Fox 1

0040 PREZINT VALLE (B) R Probinson 4-8-8 M Fox 1

0040 PREZINT VALLE (B) R Probinson 4-8-8 M Fox 1

0040 STARLAY M H Eastarby 3-7-13 B MGGIT 1

0040 STARLAY M H Eastarby 3-7-13 B MGGIT 1

1992 Histodown Gold 6-8-8 R Hist (13-2) I Victors 15 ran.

7-2 Monticelle, 5 Smoke Creek, 6 Swiss Franc Sweety, 8 Here 1 Am Frank, 18 Cheshire House, Asmalwi, Bolders, 14 others. 4.15 SANCTON STAKES (£1,760: 1m 4f) (12) 43 LACORD J FitzGerald 5-9-4 -0.0 MCCK SIM (B) J Multimil 8-9-4 3-001 LUMINATII (D) J Dunigo 3-9-5 0-321 WHISPERING GRASS (D) G Harwood 3 10 4090/ RIKA MIA D Ringer 5-9-1 G Starkey
13 004 ERIGADER JACQUES C Britain 3-9-11 —P D'Arcy
13 004 ERIGADER JACQUES C Britain 3-9-11 —P Robinson
16 0300 MARID LIBE I Belding 3-9-11 — Matriles
19 0 JESSR R Johrson Houghton 3-9-11 — R Fox
20 0300 ROSSY FOR SPORT A Smith 3-9-11 — N Convincion 1
22 00 SWIFT REPRESAL M Camacho 3-9-11 — N Convincion 1
23 000 VAGUEU SHARP R Armstrong 3-9-11 — R Section
27 0-00 PENRYWEIGHT II Coul 3-9-8 — Paul Eddery 1
1882 Fleeting Knight 3-9-11 G Dutfield (2-1 fav) J Duniop 9 ran.
11-10 Luminate. 4 Whistonion Green Leave 2

11-10 Luminate, 4 Whispering Grass, Jess, 8 Pennyweight, 12 gedier Jacques, 16 Herd Line, Lacord, 20 others. 4.45 GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: 0 ASTROOT J Hindley 9-0
00 BOLLIN PALACE M H Easterby 9-0
40 COMPANY MAGIC P Brookshaw 9-0
9 DERABEN D Morley 9-0
9 MESTER POWN C Carder 9-0
MESTER POWN C Tinder 9-0
C MISSICAL WILL G Printshard-Gordon 9-0
RED ENSIGN Hist Jones 9-0
10 SADIN J Light 9-0
10 SADIN J Light 9-0
10 SADIN STORM W Hassings-Bass 9-0
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE W Hassings-Bass 9-0
1 L Chernock 13 LG Duffield 1N Connorton 12D Nicholis 6

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE W Hastings-Bisss 9-0
J Maithles 11
6 0 TESTIMONIAL B Hills 9-0 Plobinson 10
1 4 VICKSTOWN B Morgan 9-0 Probinson 10
1982: Dir J Taik Posh 9-0 B Raymond (5-2 fav) M Jarvis 12 ran.
Dir J: Flame Bearer 9-0 N Day (6-4 fav) H Coch 16 ran. 11-8 Testimonial, 4 Signore Odone, 11-2 Soldier Of Fortune, 13-2 toot, 8 Violistown, 12 Musical Will, 14 others. 5.10 GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-ox O ALCAZABA F Carr 9-0

O BLACK HIRTTER M Stocks 9-0

O BUTTERWICK M H Easterty 9-0

OUBAL TORALDO (S. G. Harveson'S

FOLLOW THE SAND J Handley 9-0

O SAREINA TARKS F Durr 9-0

O SAREINA TARKS F Durr 9-0 A Kimberley 10

G Oldroyd 1

M Eirch 11

cod 9-0 2 Starkey 2

M Hills 12

EHELLMAN K Stone 9-G .

SCUND DEFUSION R Writaker 90 ... SPECIAL BOY B His 90 ... THE PROTECTOR C Tricker 90 ... TOWNTHED LEVOYLE J Berry 90 ...

be Bob Back each-way. LA COUPE DE PAISCHE LAVITÉ (Group III 3-y-o à up: £13,201: 1m 20 (12 runners) But Eddary 8 111 PNRC 3-8-9 Land Eddary 8 401 HERON COVE 4-8-8 Land S Perks 7 041 BOS BACK 3-8-7 R 188 5 140 MCNJAL 3-8-7 LAND 4 WOOd 4 222 SEATTLE SONG 3-8-5 LAND S LAND 4-5 Dubel Torredo, 9-2 Black Hunter, 13-2 Special Boy, 10 Follow The Bend, 16 Serens Tanks, 25 others,

Sandown Park results

CSUILS

2.30 (5f) 1. MIRMIRAN (K Bradshaw, 2-1 it fev): 2. Duck Flight S Withworth, 6-1; 3. Abony Lad (L Jones, 2-1 it fev). ALBO RAN: 8 Crasse Paperciase (4th), 12 Edwin's Pricess, Freemont Boy, 33 Saba Saha (5th), Crestown Lady (6th), 8 ran. 31, nk. ht, 31, 11, M Stoole at Newmarket, TOTE 2.27th; 21.30, 21.40, 21.10, DF: 214.80, CSP: 215.99, 1min 1.61sec.
3.0 (im 6r) 1. VITAL BOY (S Withworth, 100-30 fav); 2. Inlander (T Williams, 9-1); 3. Mexican Fluttiertye (1 Red. 5-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Super Express, 6 Karabake (6th), Moon Mariner (4th), 8 Nebamin, 16 Manchown Lad (6th), 20 Clearly Buss, 9 rin, NRT Turkoman, 8h hd, Ps. 4, 4, 173. J. Wither at Newmarket TOTE: 22.80; 21.50, 12.50, 21.20, DF: 13.90, CSP: 230, 15, Tricast 213.44, 3 min 5.41sec, 3.35 (77), 1, Total BOAT (L. Piggott, 10-1); 2, Hidden Heights (D McHarque, 15-8 fav); 3. Sole Native (6 Statesys, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Kalkour, 12 Valiano, 14 Numchuek (4th), 20 Singer's Tryst (5ch), 25 Lond Grandy (6th), 35 Kala Pari, key To Bagindad, Sage Cock, 60 Brigard Bay, Don Runt, 100 Al & Rewested, Frosty Moon, 15 ran. 3, 19, 1, sh hd, 3, nk, R Armstrong at Newmarket, TOTE: 24.30; 21.30, 21.50, 22.50, CSP: 228.53, imin

Amsoring at rewinance. 1011: 24-34; £1.39, £1.50. DE 26.50. CSP £26.53. 1min 32.59sec.
4.05 (1m) 1. ULTERIOR MOTIVE (W Carson, 8-1): 2. Addenhinotos (T Chinn, 5-1): 3. Lapo Nero (Pat Eddery, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 few Middlessa: (4th), 13-2 Rainbow Vision (6th), 11 And Ala, 14 Enorza Effigy, 20 Westerham, 25 Kampgiow (6th), 9 nn. 27 l. 1, 17, 72. J. Durlog at Annold, TOTE: 95.30; £1.40, £1.70, £3.50. DP: £15.20. CSP: £25.56 im 45.25 sec.
4.40 (57): 1-80URD OF THE 3EA (5 Whitworth, 9-1); 2. Canswer (8 Boxier, 6-1); thy), 3. Andigo Logo (R Hills, 16-1); 4. Rezamon(A Branclary, 72-1), ALSO RAN: 6-1); 4. Rezamon(A Branclary, 72-1), ALSO RAN: 6-1); 4. Secondary, 7-10; 4. Secondary, 7-

Beverley

2.15 (1m 2t) 1, Maldoror (Paul Eddery, 11-10 lav); 2, Ship to Shore (7-2); 3, Blue Brocade 190-11, 141, 191 ran, N Cacil, TOTE: 12220; 20-11 (4), 119, 19 rat. N Coci. TOTTE: 52.20; 15.0 (22-10, 62-70, DP: 64.00, CSP; 26.31.
245 (1m) 1, Gianderry (M Hills, 4-1); 2, Fearless Pat (Peres Inty); 3, Skerms Begum (5-1); 61, 61, 51 rat. Pat. Jones. TOTTE: 64.10; 11.30, 21.80, DP: 23.30, CSP; 28.59.
2.15 (SR) 1, Deschie Schaustz (J Mercor, 8-13 ray; 2, Gaius (S-1); 31, Mebura Beile (33-1), NR; 31, 7 rat. NR: Lady Dornst, G Nelson, TOTTE: 61.80, 62.160, 62.180, DP: 51.50, CSP; 62.40, 34.51 (im 4); 1, Lady Even-So-Sure (G Duffleid, 12-1); 2, Fre Bay; 3-1 ray; 3, Sweetheart (B-1), NR; 41, 15 rat. NR: Rhein Court. J Eineringson, TOTTE: 61.410; 52.70, 22.70, 22.50, DP: 652.50, CSP; 63.120, THKCAST; 6238.28, CSP; 63.120, THKCAST; 6238.28, CSP; 63.120, CSP; 6

21909.59. 4.45 (im) 1, English Spring () Mattrias, 5.4 last; 2, Four Star Thrust (50-1); 3, Michight Stay (50-1), 44, 141, 19 nm, 1 Balding, TOTE: 22.20 21.50, 211.40, 233.30. DF: 2172.80. CSF: 2130, 21100, 2201, Prisco Oberon (8 Crossley, 5-10 (im 2) 1, Prisco Oberon (8 Crossley, 16-1); 2, Radwhew (20-1); 3, Olišciai Reason (11-4 lav), 3, 4, 71, 18 ras, NR: By Surprise, W Heigh, TOTE: 224-22; 24.10, 277-30, 21.90, DP: 29.20 wiesey or second with my Owist human CSP: 2309-80. CSP: £309.80. 5.35 (1m) 1, Wingledule (R Lines, 15-2); 2, Shahdiza (2-1 tar); 3, Caltura (20-1), eh hd, 27sl. 18 ran NP: Crepe de Pallie, W Hassings-Bass, TOTE: £8.80; £2.10, £2.20, £17.80. DP: 29.50. CSP £27.45, Placepol: £11.50.

Soft ground will suit Bob Back From Designal Stateling

Bob Back, an impressive winner of the Valdoe Stakes at Goodwood 10 days ago, faces strong opposition in this afternoon's La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte from Mourjane, Palace Music, Pink and Seattle

The testing ground will suit Bob Back, who earlier in the season finished second, beaten a short head, to Welnor in the Derby Italiano when the ground was heavy. Mouriane finished seventh to John Henry in the Budweiser Million and had previously just failed to give 7lb to the subsequent September Stakes winner, Bedtime. in the prix Gontaut-Biron at

Palace Music also put up a first class performance at the Normandy seaside track, taking second place behind Lear Fan in the group one Prix Jacques le Marois.

Back in July, he defeated Seattle
Song narrowly in the Prix Daphnis
at Evry but Seattle Song is better off
at the weights today and a has single finished second in both the Prix de la Côte Normande (to Raft) and the Phoenix Park Champion Stakes, where he just failed to catch Sadler's Wells.
Pink, a son of Northern Dancer,

has won his last four last four races and is improving all the time but in a difficult race, the best value could

DEVON & EXETER

GOING: good to firm (hurdles course); firm (chase) 2.0 KENNFORD NOVICES HURDLE (2543; 2m 5f) (18

TUINNERS)

2 030-1 WONDER WOOD R Holder 5-11-8 PRIchards
5 0fp0- CASSANOVA'S STORY J Thome 6-10-12 E Walts
5 0fp0- CASSANOVA'S STORY J Thome 6-10-12 P Dever 4
8 0032- KING BURIG C Portnam 5-10-12 Sythem
10 0-033 MASTER BOON D Tuctor 5-10-12 S McNeal
12 0- RUSSAN ESPIONACE D Barons 8-10-12 H Davies
14 004- HOOFER R Frost 4-10-10 B Powel 4
17 TROPICAL RED R Hodspes 4-10-10 B Powel 4
18 UNGCHED LAB K Curningham-Brown 4-10-10 B Confield 4
19 UNGCHED LAB K Curningham-Brown 4-10-10 C ACAROL
21 1000- GUITTERATT R Hickmen 7-10-7 R A Troct 7
22 1000- GUITTERATT R Hickmen 7-10-7 R A Troct 7
23 10-0 PERSAN B Venn 7-10-7 R ATROCT P RICHMENS HECATE P Davis 9-10-7 P Nichols
24 10-24 10-24 PRINCESS HECATE P Davis 9-10-7 R ACROR
25 0000- TO F BRANDY R Hodges 5-10-7 G Davies
26 000- GO PERSAN B Venn 7-10-5 P Scudamore
1935 Prince Maj 5-11-3 P Lesch (5-4 tay) M Pape 16 ren.
4-5 Wonder Wood, 9-2 Masser Boon, 7 Princess Hacate, 8 King runners)

4-5 Wonder Wood, 9-2 Master Boon, 7 Princess Hacate, 9 King Burg, 12 Hoofer, Russian Espainage, 16 others. 230 TOM GARRATT CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,525: 3m 1f) (5)

1 pi02- INTEGRATION (CD) E Retter 19-11-10 A Webber 3 02-94 JAMENY RUFF I Wardis 12-10-8 C Mann 4 4404 CRITICAL TRIBES E Swatfield 7-10-0 Phillip Hobbs 5 02-0 SAEL (D) N Thomson 10-10-0 D Monts 7 6 Fp23 COLD VIEW H O'Nel 8-10-0 M Hammond 1982 Topes 7-11-5 P Hobbs (5-1) M Oliver 8 nm. 8-11 Integration, 8 Jameny Mirf. 9 Cold View, 10 Sebt. 14 Critical Times. 3.0 WHITBREAD BEST BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,647: 2m 1f) (15) 2 1000- LICKY GEORGE (CD) R Nodges 8-12-3 ... R Linley
3 14-14 SPENCERS LANE (BF) J Fox 8-11-12 ... SMoore
4 04-14 MR SEAGUEL (CU) N Pips 6-11-6 ... P Soutemore
5 p0-23 PRANCISCUS C Vennon Miser 7-11-6 ... P Soutemore
7 4101 COLD MATCH (CD) J Baker 8-11-3 (5 ex) ... H Devise
8 00-4 D JASSIG R Simpson 5-11-2 ... A Woober
9 05-9 ARRAM (CD) S Pentemore 6-10-3 ... C Co. 7
1 1000 Rockfield Boy 4C)
2 0000- CUTTE HOT (CD) N AySite 6-10-11 ... M AySite
5 0-240 FENNY BOY (B) L Gottnel 10-10-6 ... George Knight
7 102-0 SWIFT ENCOUNTER (B) N Thomson 5-10-0
Mr J Mischell 7

1983: Kinibury 8-11-8 P Leach (8-1) M Pipe 9 run, 9-4 Golden Match, 7-8 Spencer Lane, 9-3 Mr Seagul, 13-2 Pranciscus, 8 Lucky George, 10 Rockfield Boy, 12 Akram, 16 others.

UTTOXETER 2.15 WITHINGTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELL-ING HANDICAP HURDLE (£589: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

2.45 ALTON NOVICES' CHASE (£1,083: 2m 4f) (8) 1983: Master Tarcel 7-11-0 S Monsheed (5-1) J Spearing 9 ran. 7-4 Sometring Special, 3 Sentab, 4 Outart Htt, 8 Skytrain Jetset, 8 Happy Hero, 14 others. 3.15 BBC RADIO DERBY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,001: 3m) (7)

3.45 BBC RADIO STOKE HURDLE (£1,163: 2m 1f) (12)

PERTH GOING: good
2.15 KINNOULL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' SELLING
HANDICAP HURDLE (£417: 2m) (5 runners)

1963: Camborne Hit 7-12-2 M Berry (4-7 fav) C H Beil 5 ran, 13-8 Gorsky, 11-4 Zulu Warrior, 4 Grid, 11-2 Wilerby, 10 Glendyke. Perth selections By Mandariu 2.15 Gorsky, 2.45 Kibsboy, 3.15 Beamwam, 3.45 Secret Finale, 4.15 Dukes Gold, 4.45 Primrose Wood, 5.15

Jordans Bank 2.45 DUNCRUB NOVICES' HURDLE (£453: 2m) (6) 5 2042-6 002P-7 0008-9 0008-9 0008-9 00 1983: Golden Fancy 6-11-10 G Bredley (5-6 fav) / Vickers 6 ran. 4-7 Lucylet, 5 Nite Of Spring, 7 Kibsboy, 10 Certingland Bay, 16 Purple Seam, Sparten Native.

3.15 HIGHLAND SPRING PERTHSHIRE CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,840: 3m) (6) 3 111-1 FATHER DELANEY (CD) Denys Smith 12-11-3 __C Grant 4 4040- MID DAY GUN (D) J Webber 10-10-11 __G McCourt 5 3130- THE ENGREER (CD) Lord Kimany 12-10-0 __C Prince 7 33-32 HAZY GLEN T Barnes 5-10-0 ___ M Barnes

1983: Father Delanoy 11-12-3 J J O'Neill (10-11 fav) Dertys Smith 4 9-4 Father Delaney, 11-4 Beamwam, 9-2 M6d Day Gun, 13-2 Fortine's Express. Hazy Glen, 10 The Engineer

Today's course specialists ASCOT

ASU-II
TRANERS: H Cacil 38 winners from 132
runners, 28.8%: G Harwood 32 from 138,
22.2%; W Hern 27 from 128, 21.40%.
JOCKEYS: L Pigood: 60 winners from 318
rides, 18.9%; W Carcen 45 from 254, 17.7%; J
Mercer 36 from 205, 17.6%,

22 HE'S A TRAMP D Wintle 4-11-5 J Wathen SPEED UP R Holder 4-11-0 N Coleman HAYERS ROAD W Morris 3-10-3 N W Morris DI WONDER HAN (B) L Kennard 3-10-3 Proved 11 HE RUSK (BF) F Jorden 3-10-6 F He 11-0-1 N DESCRIPTION OF HE PROVED F JUST BEAU J M Bradley 3-10-0 G Device 1963; Easterly Gael 3-10-6 M Kinene (9-4 k-ten) J Jenking 14 ran. 11-6 He's A Tramp, 11-4 The Rusk, 9-2 I Wonder When, 13-2 Speed Up, 9 Joan Addison, 12 others. Devon selections

3.30 TRURO SELLING HURDLE. (£361: 2m 1f) (7)

By Mandarin 2.0 Wonder Wood. 2.30 Integration, 3.0 Spencers Lanc. 3.30 Speed Up. 4.0 Western Rose, 4.30 Romany Lucy.

4.0 WHITTON & LAING HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,038: 2m 1f) (6) 1963: The Stirrer 7-11-0 Mr P Hobbs (2-1) S Patteinore 13 rm. 4-11 Western Rose, 6 Fabian Song, 8 Water Rock, 20 Parany Blue, 25 ro., 33 Farransetig.

HURDLE (2557; 4.30 NEWQUAY NOVICES 2m 1f) (17) BARNEY BELLER (B) M Pips 4-10-10 BEPS ASSURANCE D Berons 4-10-10 BEPS ASSURANCE D Berons 4-10-10 DOLERAGE LASS IN Frost 8-10-7 COMPANY LICY J Thorne 6-10-7 COMPANY LICY J Thorne 6-10-7 COMPANY LICY J TOWN 6-10-7 COMPANY LICY J COMPANY J Miss & Waterman

1963: Mr Seegull 5-11-8 (11-8 fav) M Pipe 18 ran. 3 Cradie Of Jazz, 4 Kitty Come Home, 9-2 Custer, 11-2 Corel Wings, 5 Romany Lucy, 8 A La Vel, 12 Ben's Assurance, 16 others.

10 1301- STRING R Auckes 7-10-2 G Wittel
17 324-3 MESA KID (CD - F Gibson 5-10-2 G McRati
18 004- MR MYND J Wright 7-10-0
19 0004- LADYCROSS (CD R HISTOD 5-10-0 R PIE
20 100/3 PRINCE OF KASHMER P M Taylor 5-10-0 R PIE
21 4300- ANOTHER SPECIAL R Francis 6-10-0 R
23 000-0 ROCHE GIRL 8 Tort 6-10-0 A A 1983: Funky Angel 7-10-13 P Scudamore (7-2) P Felgate 10 ran. 11-4 Tatly Jones, 4 Maca Kid, 5 Butter's Per, 13-2 Prince Of Kashmir, 5 String, 10 Black Earl, 12 Another Special, 16 others.

Uttoxeter selections

By Madarin
2.15 Jacinto Times, 2.45 Something Special, 3.15 Last
Of The Foxes, 3.45 Black Earl, 4.15 Succeeded, 4.45
Hodaka.

4.15 YOXALL HANDICAP CHASE (21,286: 3m 2f) (3) 1983: Tárndhu 10-11-3 T Wall (3-1) P Bevan 4 rán. 11-8 Cottage Rhythm, 2 Succeeded, 9-4 Chef Marcel. 4.45 CHARTLEY NOVICES' HURDLE (2576: 2m 1f) $\{\mathcal{C}_{k,n}\}$

 $(A_{i},A_{i}^{*})_{i\in I}$

 $\beta = A x_{0} \cdot \alpha$

 $S^{-1}(-c,b,-c,c) = Q_{ij}^{*}(c,b,-c,c)$

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25.5 The state of the s

(72)
2 22:0 TYBAPALI P Bowlby 4-11-3 M Bowlby 7
3 04-33 BRANSTON BELL Earl Jones 5-10-12 M Bransari
6 0029 HODAKA B Cambridge 7-10-12 Cambridge 4
7 0-040 BOM DART Hallett 5-10-12 B Wright
8 F LAST DEVICE R Prancts 7-10-12 R Crank
9 0030 LIGHT Sent Fence P Proteard 6-10-12 N Fearn 7
2 P-440 SOME JINKS W Clay 8-10-12 S J O'NeB
6 GRAFTON B Pracce 4-10-10 R Stronge
8 PROY'S HOUSE Earl Jones 4-10-10 M Williams
9 PLUCKY LENE S Tort 4-10-5 A Williams
9 PLUCKY LENE S Tort 4-10-5 J Events 4-10-5 T Was
1993 TRICKING A 1-10-5 N MASTER 17 1983: Tirecham Lad 5-10-12 N Madden (3-1) J Edwards 17 ran. 100-30 Hodala. 4 Brienston Ball, 5 Tymapall, 6 Some Jirtos, 10 Isom Dart, Light Sembros, 12 Top Touch, 16 others.

3.45 FAIR CITY HANDICAP HURDLE (£806: 2m 4f) 1983: Lottle Lehmann 7-11-2 G Gray (5-2) Mrs G Reveley 5 ran.
2 Secret Finsie, 3 Mark Edelson, 4 Laugh-A-Minute, 11-2 Burgundy, 15-2 Colourful Paddy, 20 Watchknowe Lad. 4.15 COLONEL JOHN MCKIE AMATEUR RIDERS NOVICES' HURDLE (£467: 2m 41) (9) 1983: Burgundy 4-10-12 Mr A Dudgeon (14-1) C Alexander 8 ran. 8-15 Dukes Gold, 6 Border Minstrel, Bentel Bowmen, 10 Sco Ixidium, 16 Cri De Grace, 20 others. 4.45 NEWTYLE NOVICES' CHASE (£703: 2m) (3)

4-9 Primrose Wood, 3 Olfetsoc, 4 The Royal Comris. 5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (2541: 2m) (11)

CE (E541: 2m) (11)

1 CHBF JESTER (D) C Thomson 4-11-12 JD Davies 7

90- GCLD LAME V Thomson 5-11-7 JM M Thomson 7

2 JORDANS BANK T Curiber 6-11-7 A Cockburn MAUREY PRINCE T Berron 5-11-7 Vol Greunes

0 AMARIS T Barron 4-11-5 Mr G Heriter 7

BARI GADGI R Alen 4-11-5 Mr G Heriter 7

CROSSETT CRUSSADER E Ceine 4-11-5 JM E Wornel 7

CROSSETT CRUSSADER E Ceine 4-11-5 JM E Wornel 7

PART'S FLITTER C H Bell 5-11-2 Mr JMcLaren Masgaret Bell Mischer 19

6 SWEET PAR G Harman 4-11-0 JM A Dudgeon 5

SWEET PAR G Harman 4-11-0 JM D Pearson 1983; Retribution 4-11-6 Mr J Graseick (7-1) T Craio 7 (an.) 1963: Retribution 4-11-5 Mr J Gresnick (7-1) T Craig 7 ran. 4-6 Crief Jester, 7-2 Jordans Benk, 10 Amadis, 12 Lock Nº Pop, 16 Gold Lame, Pam's Flatter, 20 others.

BEVERLEY

• Jeremy Tree states that Valuable Witness, declared for the Gordon Carter Handicap at Ascot today, will only run in the event of rain.

The first five horses home in the Whitley Chapel Selling Handicap Hurdle at Hexham on September 10 have been disqualified

Law Report September 27 1984

Tax consequences of varying maintenance orders

Before Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln Judgment delivered September 24

ordered in divorce proceedings to pay to the taxpayer maintenance for berself and maintenance for her son. John Robert, at the rate of £2 10s. per week. In 1980 the taxpayer obtained by consent a variation of that order whereby the payments were to be made direct to her son with retrospective effect to 1969. The circumstances in which she came to apply for the variation were that she had consulted the Inland Revenue authorities and received. Revenue authorities and received
an assurance that if she obtained the
variation she would then be repaid
any tax overpaid on the basis of
such variation. She did so but,
deplorably, the Revenue refused to
bonour that assurance and litigation

The questions arising on the taxpayer's appeal were (i) what was the true construction of the maintenance orders, (ii) what were the limits on the power of the High Court to backdate a maintenance order and (iii) what were the tax constructions of the high constructions of the high drains. ces of such backdating.

First as to the construction of the 1969 order, the taxpayer argued that its terms created a trust in favour of her son with the consequence that her son with the consequence that the income was income to which he was entitled. However in Stevens v. Tirard ([1940] 1 KB 204) the Court of Appeal had held that such money was paid to the mother as income paid into her hands to which the child was not entitled in his owa right. It was not desirable for the court to circumvent that longstanding decision. The conclusion was court to circumvent man longitudeing decision. The conclusion was
that of the many formulae that
might now be adopted so as to
secure fiscal advantages for the
parties, the formula that had been
used in the 1969 order continued to
have the consequence that money
paid under it was income in the
basele of the immediate paver. hands, of the immediate payer, namely the taxpayer.

namely the taxpayer.

So far as the backdating of maintenance orders was concerned, it appeared that there was uncertainty as to the limits of the court's powers. Section 28 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 Imposed a limit on the date at which a periodical: payments order might be ordered to begin, namely not earlier than the date of the making of an application for the order. The same limit applied to secured periodical payments. Section 31 of the same Act provided for the power to vary such orders. There were two observations to be made about that section. First it contained no express term as to the period from which it might retrospectively take effect. term as to the period from which it might retrospectively take effect, some three sections later than the one in which the legislature expressly sanctioned retrospective orders. Secondly, the section was, as it were, parasitic upon section 28. An order under the later section could not be made unless an order under the earlier one existed. If the earlier and original order was made to take retroactive effect, and required variation in any part of its effect, retroactive or prospective, the varying order would require to be retroactive to that extent.

It was difficult to understand why if there was a power to vary the original order, any period during which that order took effect should be beyond the reach of the variation power. Moreover in MacDonald v. MacDonald [1964] P1) the Court of MacDonald[[1964] P1) the Court of Appeal adopted an unrestrictive approach to the variation power that was then contained in section 28(1) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1950. The court had not been impressed by the argument that courts of summary jurisdiction were given express sanction for the High Court could be found in the relevant Acts.

The Crown's argument that the Theorem's argument

in the relevant Acts.

The Crown's argument that the variation order in this case was in the hands of the taxpayer's son and were assessable as such, contrary to the commissioners' determination. any variation order was limited to the date of application for variation. was unacceptable. The High Court's jurisdiction stemming from section Revenue.

Morley-Clarke v Jones (Inspec- 31 of the 1973 Act, which contain no express limitation, was limited only by the extent of the original order. Further the court's power extended to enable a variation of

In matrimonial proceedings the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 gave the High Court wide and flexible powers regarding the making, variation and backdating of maintenance orders. And a variation order by the court that backdated by some II years the variation of maintenance was to be treated as having retrospective effect for tax purposes.

Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Mrs Angela Morley-Clarke from a decision of the Woking General Commissioners in respect of assessments to income fax under Case III of Schedule D made on her for the years from 1975 to 1980. The commissioners had determined: that maintenance payments that were the subject of the assessments were the income of the taxpayer and not of her son notwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son motwithstanding a retrospective variation order that required the taxpayer and not of her son.

Mr Scott Baker, QC, and Mr Andrew Thornahill for the taxpayer to the taxpayer and not of her son.

John Robert, at the rate of £2 10a. John Robert, at the tax payer obtained by consent a variation of the province of the taxpayer motation of the taxp situation was concerned, no prin-ciple existed justifying differing

The Crown argued that the tax properly to be assessed in relation to such retrospective orders was related to, and arose out of, payments pursuant to the order as and when they occurred. Accordingly payments by way of adjustment — for example repayments under section 33 of the Act – had to when they occurred within the relevant year of assessment, not written back into the history of the earlier orders and payments the-reunder so as to reopen past assessments. The Crown therefore contended that here the 1980 order contended that here the 1930 order did not affect the validity of the 1969 order or the character of the payments already made; and, if that was right, in one sense the charge of payee and of amount was of no retrospective effect whatsoever. It was the future that was changed by reference to the past.

Alternatively it was contended that the court had no power to make a retrospective order which could effect the validity of the 1969 order or the character of payments made under them. Third, it was said that the 1980 order could not alter tax. liability if it was properly deter-mined at the time.

If those contentions or any of them were correct, hardship had to result and in recognition and mitigation of this the Revenue had issued a statement of peacitics. non-statutory cous was invariably DOSCIVED. Crown asserted that registrars, when determining the amount of an order and how far it should be backdated, took into account such concessions and should continue to do so without difficulty.

without difficulty.

For the taxpayer it was said that the Act of 1973 equipped the court with the widest possible and most flexible powers to do justice between spouses. In most cases insufficient funds existed to maintain two families. Parliament could not have intended that the beneficiary of a variation of the production a wayse position. example an interim order had been fully and correctly determined in the first place.

Sections 28 to 35 of the 1973 Act were to be read together as a single code equipping the court with wide and flexible, maintenance powers. Section 33, although a newcomer to Section 33, although a newcouner to the group, took its place with them. Read as a whole, this group seemed to have included in its range of remedies the power to rearrange or even eliminate past obligations, to determine from a future point of time a past entitlement or liability as if the latter had been in force at the time to which it related. The code thus provided a remedy akin to restitutio in integrum, and the consequences of that remedy were the same as those which in the case of Speace v Inland Revenue Commissioners ((1941) 24 T.C. 311) flowed from rescission, such as the flowed from rescission, such as the reopening of an assessment.

Solicitors: Potter and Kempson, arnham; Solicitor of Inland

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General Appointments

GROUP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR PRIVATE HOUSING

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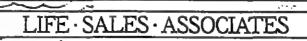
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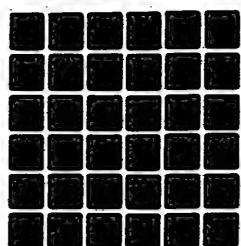
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Keeping a cool head

An aura of exclusivity and secrecy surrounds the business of headhunting. It masks the unromantic truth they are marketers of jobs - albeit to the powerful and ambitious. These upmarket recruitment agencies cover less than the top 5 per cent of the market and only positions offering salaries of more than £20,000. "We're a selling operation," says David Diehl, the chairman of Heinrick and Struggles one of Beitnick to the Struggles, one of Britain's leading companies. "But because the product we're selling is so esoteric and the people we're selling to, so limited, we go direct rather than through the mass

So when the suave and persuasive voice at the end of the line announces: "I'm a headhunter, are you free to talk?" the first piece of advice is caveat emptor. If he or she does not tell you straight away where he found your name - and the reliable companies undoubtedly would - you should ask. It is best to put to rest any doubts you might have about his identity or trustworthiness by stalling his request for an interview and checking his credentials first.

This can be done most easily by referring to the executive grapevine, or Kogan Page's Personnel and Training Databook, You can also call the headhunter back on the phone number he has given you, to check he is not a complete fly-by-night.

If you are interested in the proposition, or just flattered to be asked and intrigued to know what is behind the call, a job and candidate specification should be available; if one is not available, there needs to be a good reason.

Should you proceed?

It is unlikely that you will be given the name of the client at this stage, you may just be told that it is, for example, a world leader in cosmetics. But some well-judged questions on corporate strategy, organization, or on its products, may evince some telling clues. The name should be given at the interview. If, as in some cases, the search has been instigated without the incumbent knowing he is being removed, nothing may be revealed until you have met the client.

There is another reason to look hard at the headhunter's approach. In an industry with a few large and respectable companies, and a plethora of small ones, cowboys have roamed. using secrecy for unscrupulous ends. Some have acted as executive spies, hunting out research or market data for competitors.

An almost certainly exceptional case involved a chairman who set Nick Kochan looks at the perils -- and pleasures - of being headhunted

on the suspicion (correct, as it turned out) that they were looking for other jobs. If the name is not familiar, and does not appear in the standard reference sources, it might be prudent to think again about whether to

About half the people approached go on to the first interview, although not all are seriously interested in a move, "Some come along for the ego trip," says Diehl. "They want to get known to you, in case there is something better next time."

At the interview, the applicant must be alert to revealing sensitive details, and work on the assumption that "everything told to the headhunger, he will share with the client. The headhunter works as an agent of the employer," warns Philip Schofield editor of Personnel Executive maga-

Richard Addis, of British headhunters Tyzack, says he would always ask if there is some information that he cannot pass to the client. He understands the need to withold profit figures or sensitive research.

But if there is something in your background that is not to your credit, and you want to disguise it, then I'm going to inquire about it, and the client will what to know."

At the interview the headhunter will expect to go through a tough grilling about the company, its operations and any impending changes in personnel or stucture. In many cases they do, says Diehl. "Candidates who are high fliers are immensely fussy. They'll put you through the hoops. They often go through several years' annual reports, and are the same and the same are the sa and want to know the background to every blip in the figures."

If the candidate successfully passes the interview stage, he should reach the short list to see the client. A question about the number of rivals might reveal that you are the last of forty that have been considered and turned down, suggesting that the client doesn't know what he wants. Or if you are the only one on it, it is either that you are very good indeed; or else that everybody knows something that you don't

A lot of people who would like to-receive that call, but don't, write in too

adhunters, asking to go on their lists. Is it worth the postage? Heidrich and Struggles puts all 2,500 letters that it receives each month on computer, sifts them at the end of the year and might hang on to the CVs of what Diehl calls "BYES" - bright young executives. They could be followed up later when the candidates are no longer so green and have reached suitably elevated and well-

Korn Ferry, a leading company in the UK, but with headquarters in the US, takes a more charitable view, "If have the right job, there's no discrimination", says an official.

Unemployed executives face a particularly hard time breaking into the headhunting circuit. "Why was it him?" is the sort of albaiross hung round their necks. Diehl says he has sympathy for the top man whose company is taken over and he can't or won't stay on. The out-of-work executive would not get useful general career advice from a headhunter believes Schofield.

Certain consolation

volved in a part of the general-selec-tion procedure that is increasingly the rule rather than the exception. This is the use of psychological and other forms of testing. It is quite likely that companies who could offer these facilities. American companies in particular use headhunters as executive shrinks as well as searchers.

Candidates may have to spend half day with an industrial psychologist where mumeracy and personality will be tested in a series of multiple choice papers. Diehl does not recommend using these to an employer, unless there is a dead-heat for the job, or if the employer wants a fail-safe.

"People should be judged on the companies they have turned round not their mother complexes," he says. He understands the feelings of an executive turned down for a responsible job on the basis of such a test.

Europeans, and German companies in particular, take the testing a step further by asking for a graphologists report to be submitted with the headhunter's own assessment. "We usually come to the the same conclusion," says Addis.

For the executive who falls at this hurdle, there is one consolation; be never asked to be considered. For the candidate who passes with flying colours, he equally can take it or leave it. They are the lucky few.

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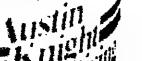
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BIRTHS

L — On September 20th at College Hospital to Sally (nee on) and Christopher, a son, w Paul, a brother for Harriet. ELLERBY - On September 21st in Jersey to Helen (Nee Moores) and John a son Nicholas Henry. GOATLY - On 21st September, Elspeth (nee Ouin) and Robert -daughter. (Rosalind), sister for Kat Michael and Joanna. GRAY. - On 22nd September at Terrea's Hospital, Wimbledon, Cray (nee Lord) and Robert, daughter, Carotine Etizabeth.

pont.

PRINGLE: at Bristol on 25th September 1984 to Mary (not Seveney) and lan a daughter, Anne Judith. Both well. Scots. Wha Hae. REDDIHOUGH. - On 20th September. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Sally and John - a non, Calexander Philip. a brother for Gayle. BATTOCK Curver Gorden. Actor, pro-ducar, cricketer. In happy methodry Gur's Hespital, September 26, 1970. Family and Orlends. BURNLEY PRESTLEY 27th September 1983, Bradford in loving microsto, a catoprier.

WALLIS on September 21st in Hong Kong to Catherine theo Lewis and Shaun, a daughter Holly O'Neil.

WILLOUGHTY - On September 25th, at Malton hospital to Lucy and Michael, a daughter. memory.

MAYES. — In lowing memory of our darling daughter and sister, Diams, who passed away 27 Sept. 1969. For sam Houston, We shall remember always your great courses and love. You are sadly missed by us all. But though He cause grief yet He will have coupassion according to the multitude of His mercles. Musimy, Deadty, Patricla and Passeds.

BIRTHDAYS

DEATHS

ARGUS. - On September 24th, at her home. The Redrouse, Campleon, Winchester, Gwellouse, Campleon, Winchester, Gwellouse, Campleon, St. Beloved mother of Jesuaffer, Ben and Etzabetm. Funcal service at Compton Punish Church. Tuesday, October 2nd, at 11am. No Rowers by request, 18 at 11am. No Rowers by request, 18 at 11am. No Francis Napier, peopeluly at home. Francis Napier, aged 82 years. Funeral service at Hove Cemetary Chapel, Hova. Susset, 42 pm Monday 1st October. Flowers may be sent to Hamithefons Funeral Service, 4 Nouteflore Road, Hove.

DID YOU HEAR Tuesday Call on BBC Radio 49 A close berevenent is a stattering blow. CRUSE, the nedional organisation for the widowed and their chidren, offers personal belp in bereavement, and has a network of local branches throughout Bright. Enquiries and your welcome Bright. Enquiries and your welcome Bright. Experies to the expanding ser local CRUSE in Repanding or local branches. The service of the servi a Noncester Food, Nove.

BEVAN - Peler Num on 24th
September 1984, at home after a long.

Illness fought with great course.

PALBY. - September 21st. at 6. Daile
Drive. Union. Chester. Modile, leved
write of Dr Arthur Daffly. Private
cremation, no flowers. Donations to
Importal Canter Research Fund
approclated. approciated.

DOWNING — On September 24th 1984 peacefully in hospital after a long filters, Sedwed Class Johnston (Synto beloved wife of Edward priest in Charge of Rosslyn Chapel pear Edmburgh. Funeral Euchants (cot place on Wednesday September 26 at 1888) a Chapel at 3.50 pm. inerent meneral in the field of cancer
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Justin.

Edinburgh. Funeral Euchurist took place on Wednesday Sentember 26 at Rosslyn Chapel at 3.50 pm.
FEARR. - On 24 September 1984, at his home in Easthourne. Sussez, after a long illness. Emil Josoph, belowed husboand of Caristabel, will be sadly missed. Requiers mass and funeral service, at Our Lady of Ramson Church, Eastbourne, on Thursday, 4 October, at 12 moon followed by tremation. No flowers blesse.
FORSYTH - On September 26th, Jomes Forryth, deer brother of Jean and Nell, at a surraing home. Funeral private, no flowers or letters blesse.
FRANKLIM - On September 20th and private, no flowers of letters please.

RANKLIN - On September 20th said dealy an holiday in Italy. Affred a feetly an holiday in Italy. Affred a process of the process of

errycesson or Child Abside and Regiect, Whitevarth Rd, Rochale, Lance, Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. (1) 445 1651. Funeral service at Northew Church on Friday 28th Berlember at 2pm. London momorial scrive to be autounced. GREBIAS. — Bengamis Thoma Cabbins, saddenly and bragically, 21s September, aged 58 loved by all am deeply missod. "It is better to live on day as a lion, than 100 years as a lion, than 100 years as these," — To doddy from his dirks. Revulers mass. 10am, Friday Shr. Reptember, all the Sacred Heart Church, Edge Hill, Wimbledon.

2LASS. — On 26th Sacred.

Church. 200e Hill, Wimbledon.
GLASS. — On 25th Seatember 1984.
Nigel Durling, husband of Syricia and
devicted and beloved father of Gerald.
Bernard and Advism.
GUEST. — On September 28th, Baron
Christopher William Graham Guest,
PC. Dearty loved by his wife and
family, Funeral brivate.
MASLOCH.

Lane, Lane, Surrey.

MORGAN. — On September 24th pracefully at the Piterim's Housies, Cambridgery, by Anne, aged 81, believed wife to Jack, mether of John end grandmother of Mary, John. Devicas and Thomas. Futerial Dept. 10 the Piterim Housies to the Piterim Housies to the Piterim private Donations to the Ptigrams Houstee piezaes.

MURRAY. – On 28th September Faith Mary. wife of the late John, mother of Alexandra and Katharine, mother of Alexandra and Tanya and sister of Andrew and Tanya and sister of Coctober, at 10,456m. Breakopear Crematorium, Ruidlip, All Inquiries to 173 's Fameral Service. Usbridge. Niddleest To Uxbridge 61222.

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memorial service will be arranged at a later date.

RUSSELL. - On Tuesday, September 25th at Bush Hospital, Bushey Efitalia Russell, M.B.E., of lyinghoe Road, Bushey, after a long filmess bravely home. Dearty loved wife of James Russell, M. E.E., of member of Maria and Quentin. Furrers are supported by burial in Afturn Lane Cometery. Entre. Flowers and toquiries to Hendey Funeral Service Lid. Park Road, Bushey, Tel. 01-950 7233.

SHERWOOD. - On September 25th after a short tilness, Mariory Anvyn, at Queen Alexandra Hospital Cochem. Funeral service at Sixep Church, on Friday September 25th after a short tilness, Mariory Anvyn, at Queen Alexandra Hospital. Cochem. Funeral service at Sixep Church, on Friday September 25th adaptation of the forest service at Lane. Sixep, pass Petersteid, Hants.

SHARMAN SHIRLEY. - On 16th

SKARMAN SHIRLEY. - On 160 September at Brompton Hospital

retrianguage received as the control of the control

tiehend (East Chapel) on Thursday tember 27 at 2.30 pm. All friends pertiully invited. No flowers are, donations if desired, to Cancer earch, 16 Albyn Pisce, Aberdeen.

Research, 16 Alliyn Pisce, Aberticen, SMRTH - on 24th September 1984, in houselal Frederick Reland Smith, O.B.E., of Turbeit, East Berthoit, Suffoik, Loving husband of Shan and father of Nicholes and Robin and brother of Pauline Gladys Grownfield, Funced service at Spirich Committee, and the Committee of Pauline Cladys Grownfield, Funced service at Spirich Committee, Committee of Pauline Cladys Grownfield, Pauline Med Carons Goods and Pauline Committee of Nicholas and Carons Society, party be, sent. C.O. Structure of Pauline, Punceral Service, Berneral, Spirich, pswifth.

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WEBER, Passedully at his home or September 28 August 18 home or September 28 August 18 home or William 18 home or September 28 august 18 home of Course and Strength Course and Strength 18 home of Devices and dearly loved Eather of Nicola, Puncrai mass Friday September 28, at 10.30am, Farm Street Church, Mount Street, London Wil Enquiries to Kenyon Ltd. 01-957 0757.

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WTLKINSON-SILL, once Hedgisteen).
Agency being at heme of Barrier and mother of Figure wife of Barrier and mother of Figure and Jennie. Propers blackciesfield Cremeterium at 11am on Friday.
September 28th. No flowers. Donattope's wished to Cancer Relief.
WMISHT John Fauter on Engler.

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3.45pm.

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LL Cal. Paul Pika M.C. will be held at
the Royal Momorial Chapet,
Sandhurst on Tuesday Zird October

'84 at 2.30 p.m.

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LAGT 3 DAYS.
MUST END SATURDAY

ROWAN ATKINSON IS THE NERD
by LARRY SITE
Directed by MGC OCKENT
NOW PREVIEWING
MOS-F18 May Wed 5,
Sat 5 & 8.30
Opens Wed 3 Out at 7 pm,
whooling until December 8. AMBASSADORS 836 6111 cc 741 9999. Gro Sales 930 6123, Evgs 8.00. Tues 7.00. Set 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mai THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMENT COMPANY
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Pure the after in every sense of the
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Joan THE PIT THE DEVILS by John Whilips ton't 7.30 truns 2nrs 35). Not suitable for children. MEDY 01-930 2678. OC 639 1436 Eves 8. Fri & Set 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama sward.

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Hall Trock's UP in Until the Crunge
12. Som Periter Award Witness The
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Som 30 Sept at Som SEASS RAND,
Out 1-8 Nightly The FERBUS
EARLY contemp, dance-chestre, Spon
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A 2ND STREET

A BLESSER EVENING. EVERYTHING ROBERT FOR A MUSICAL
TO MAYE & BLESSER FOR A MUSICAL
TO MAY BE THE TOWN THE MORE
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TOWN SHE OF THE MENN-SAT DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 EVE Mat Thur 3 54 5 20 6 8 20. TRIUMPH ON TAP EVE SES STEPPING OUT "HAD THE FIRST HIGHT AUDI-ERCE YEL LING FOR MODE" D MASS "MUST SURELY TAKE THE TOWN ... GO" D TO A New Comedy by RICHARD HARRIS Directed by JULIA MCKERZIE

FORTUNE 325 2256 Mon-Fri 8.00 Mar Thursday 2.50 Set 5.50 & 5.30 DAVID BUCK Bobort Nye's FALSTAFF ESE NIGHT 2 OCT - SEATS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC ARRICK CC S 01-836 4601, ENS 8.00, Wed Mai 5.00, Saf 8.00 & 8.00, 4th MYS TERICAL YEAR LONGOUT RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE -WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis CC 379 6425. Group sales 01-950 6125 OVER 5,500 FANTAS TIC FEBFS.

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Directed by David Colorer

"FULL MANUS FOR DAISY" 3nd

"To be surprised if a more endowable
evening Daus the come up the year

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"THE IS AR ALSOLUTE HOOT"

ARD A SCHAM" STREES.

SECOND GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-058 7765.
Evon 7.45. Mars Sat 2.50 IT'S BW
PARTY. A new play by John Francisca.
and Andrew McCalloch. Shows a
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

On medium wave, I denotes also VHF

On medium wave. 7 denotes also VHP stareo.

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30 am, 7.30 and 2.30. 4.00 am Martin Keher. 15.30 Ray Moore 17.30 Terry Wogan. 1 10.00 Jimmy Young. 1 12.00pm Stave Jones. 7 Including 12.02; 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 pm Gloria Huminford' Including 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk Racing from Ascot: 3.05 Houver Filies Mile.
3.30 Music all the Way: 1 Including racing from Ascot: 3.40 Diadem Stakes 4.00 David Hamilton; 1 Including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, plus Racing from Ascot: 4.10 Cumberland Lodge Stakes. 6.00 John Durn; Including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Wally Whytom presents Country Concort staring George Strat and Country Club Desk. 1 10.00 Mooney's Monday Maguzine. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Farley Granger Lalies to Mangore Bilbow about his screen career 11.00 Bilan Matthey presents Round Middight (stereo from mudnight) 1.00am

Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightnde.† 3.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs Fragrant memories from Victorian and Edwardian times.†

Radio 1

siereo. News on the half hour from 6.30em until 9.30 and et 12 midnight. 6.00em Adnan John, 7.00 Mille Read. 9.00 Simon

John, 7,00 Mike read, 200 Sanish Bates, 11,30 Andy Peeblos including 72,30pm Newsbeat, 2,00 Steve Wright, 4,30 Bruno Brookes including 5,30 Newsbeat, 7,00 Janice Long, 10,00-12,00 am John Feel I Viff Radios 1 & 2, 4,00em With Radio 2, 10,00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

On medium wave, t denotes also VHF

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports buttetins. Also available to viewer with television sets without the teletex facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Selina Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with adlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; 'phone-in medical advice between 8.30

and 9.00. 9.00 Cavalcade, Part one of a behind-the-scenes record of how amateur extras joined with the professional cast of Farnham's Redgrave Theatre for a production of Noel Coward's play, Cavalcade 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (r). 10.50

international Goif: The Suntory World Matchplay Championship from Wentworth Golf Club, Twelve of the world's top golfers compete for a first prize of 245,000, introduced by Harry Carpenter with commentary by Peter Alliss, Cilve Clark, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay and Mark

McCormack.

McCormack.

12.30 News After Noon with Moira
Stuart and Michael Sulfivan, The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)

1,00 Pebble Mill at One with guests 2.0 Ralph Steadman and Radio One presenter and producer John Walters who is the first guest in a new regular monthly series reviewing the events both public and personal of the past four weeks 1.45 Postman

Pat (r), 2.00 Writers' Houses. Dannie Abse at Laugharna, the home of Dylan Thomas (r). 2.15 Racing from Ascot, Coverage

of the Clarence House Maiden Stakes (2.30); the Hoover Filles' Mile (3.05); and the Diadem Stakes (3.40) 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan. 4,10 Mighty

Mouse (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Quiz game 4.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. The final part of the adventure based on the books by Mark Twain (r) . 4.55 John Craven's Newsround

5.00 Blue Peter with Simon Groom and Janet Elis (Ceefa) titles). 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange HBB. Episode four (r) (Ceeiax titles). 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Tomorrow's World includes news of a drug for the overweight; a flying fire brigade; and a search for an

extra terrestrial.
7.20 Top of the Pops introduced by Mike Smith and Peter Powell. 5.00 The Magnificent Evens, The lecherous photographer decides to create a Welsh

version of the Pirelli calendar 8.30 The Hot Shoe Show, Song and dance and comedy plus guests, the inspirational Choir.

9.25 Bird of Prey 2. The final episode and Henry discovers he is on the "Nit East of the final things of the first of the 9.00 News with John Humphrys. he is on the 'hit list' of Le Pouvier's hired assassin, Roche (Ceefax titles).

noune (Ceefax titles).

10.15 Heart of the Matter. David
Jessel selve Jessel asks now justified are the British police in using plastic bullets as a means of controlling civil disorder.

10.50 Turns, January Perry remembers, among others, Wilson, Keppel and Betty and Rawicz and Landauer. 11.20 Out of the Undertow. Families describe their working and

11.50 News headlines and weather. | 12.25 Night Thoughts.

THEATRES



ITV/LONDON

8.34; d-i-y hints at 8.43;

survival tips for parents at

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Middle English. For Schools: Middle Englast.
9.48 Maths: Halving and
doubling. 10.06 Living in a
town, 10.23 Various aspects of
design. 10.40 Electrostatics.
11.02 The life of a young West
Indian boy. 11.18 The design
of houses. 11.38 The control

12.00 Buttercup Suskers. The first of a new series about a troups of small animals, 12.10 Mooncat and Co with guest Pam Ayres, 12.30 The

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames News from Robin Houston, 1.30 Falcon Crest: Dinner talk reveals that Osbourne has 2.30 Daytime, Topical conversation

chaired by Sarah Kennedy. This afternoon's subject is holiday violence against Britons. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama on the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch, 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Steamy goings-on among the Palmer and Hamilton households.

4.00 Buttercup Buskers. A repust of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Towser, 4.20 Pessport to Treasure. The first of a new series in which John M. Parry visits National Trust properties up and down the land, beginning with Erddig in North Wales (Oracle titles, page 170), 4.45 Spooky. The first of five plays on a supernatural theme (r), 5.15 ockbusters.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Thames Sport presented by Steve Rider from Richmond tce Rink on the third and final day of the St Ivel Ice Skating tional. There are International. There are highlights from last night's exhibition programme performed by Robin Cousins and a preview of tonight's free dances and men's

competitions. 6.45 Crossroads. More romance and drama from the motel. 7.10 Knight Rider. Part one of a two-part adventure, Mouth of the Snake, in which Michael Knight and his indestructible

vehicle investigate the murder of a government lawyer. 8.00 Duty Free, Comedy series about two couples on a package holiday to Spain.

8.30 Hotel: Drama from a swish San Francisco hotel where, this week, the owner is blamed for the death of a man who lest from scaffolding around the hotel, two years earlier.

9.30 TV Eye: Chief Constable on to TV Eye: Chief Constable on Trial. An examination of the long-running row between the Chief Constable of Derbyshire, Alf Parrish, suspended from dutes because of alleged financial irregularities, and the Labour-controlled Derbyshire County Council. County Council.

15.00 News at Ten 10.30 Ice Skating: The free dances and the men's free-akating sections of the St Ivel International. 11.30 Crying Out Loud. Fitty young people discuss a subject that affects them most. Tonight –

12.00 Portrait of a Legend. A profile of Tony Orlando.



BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: The Exam 6.30 Conformation in Proteins: 2 6.55 Evolution: Man 7.20 is Social Science

9.20 Daytime on Two: French conversation 9.30 Part two

to escape from the assessment centre 11.05 Living in 17th century Britain

swimming series

12.20 Newsreels of the Thirties

12.45 For parents and

Really Necessary? 7.45
Graphs, Networks and Design

Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Coefex.

conversation 9.30 Part two of a five-episode serial in French

9.55 Thinkabout 10.12 Bread 10.34 The Cage. Paula wants

11.30 Farming in the Iron Age 11.55 Lesson two of the

teenagers - Independence 1.10 Safety first with Jimmy

Savile 1.20 School life in Germany 1.38 Urban wildlife

Rhyming.
3.00 International Golf and Racing.

Coverage of the closing

Cumberland Lodge Stakes

500 Digital Systems. An Open University production explaining what the term "digital" means (r).

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

round matches of the United

thriller about the colonisation

5.30 Championship Darts. Highlights from the second

British Professional

6.00 Ray Bradbury's The Martian Chronicles. Part two of the three-episode science fiction

7.30 Open Space. The End of the

Line: Shildon and the Sta

major wagon works was

series about the world's

Newspapers from Reed International (see Choice).

9.00 A Kick Up the Eighties. Highly

recommended series of comedy sketches (r).

Orchestra (see Choice).

10.15 Chempionship Darts. The last three matches in the

Championship.

11.40 International Golf. Highlights

12.10 Open University: Distributed

10.55 Newsnight.

quarterfinals of the Unipart British Professional

of the day's play at Wentworth in the Suntory World

Computing - Gallachers 12.35
Putting the Plecas Together
1.00 Instrumentation in Train
Development. Ends at 1.30.

Matchplay Championship.

9.25 Life of an Orchestra. The

8.30 Do They Mean Us? Derek

The story of the town whose

closed down in June. Commercial Streaks, A new

entrepreneurs begins with the story behind Robert Maxwell's

Jameson with another selection of examples of how foreign journalists depict life in

second of four documentaries about the London Symphony

Championship.

of Mars.

6.00

(4.10).

2.00 For the very young 2.15 A march played on a cello 2.40

stages of the opening matche

Matchplay Championship. Plus racing from Ascot The

حكذا من الاعل

NEWSPAPERS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE (BBC2, 8pm) is both the first film in David Dugan's series about entrepreneurs and the first of two films about the Daily Mirror.
DOUGLE AND THE GALA (BBC2, 9.25pm) is the second film in Jenny Barraclough's marvellous series about the London Symphony Orchestra. First, the *Mirror* story, it was when Clive Thornton, not long appointed as chairman of the Mirror Group Newpapers, was busily at work on his plan for the flotation of shares in the group and trying to get staff and unions to agree a "no

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Alice. Another slice of mayhem from the hectic life of

the widowed Alice, trying to make ends meet by working

(1955) starring Dirk Bogarde and Margaret Lockwood. Thriller with Bogarde in the

Tola of a poor estata agent's clerk who marries an older woman (Mona Washbourne)

for her money, bumps her off, only to discover that she has changed her will, into his life

valks barmaid, Freda Jeffries

(Margaret Lockwood) and murder looms large again in his troubled breast. Directed

programme includes an interview with David Lange,

8.00 Scotland's Story. The 24-part

history of Scotland and its people continues with Isobel Black narrating the history of the period 1580 to 1587 which

covered the time of Mary,

Queen of Scots's return to Scotland, her two disastrous

marriages and her eventual incarceration in England and

execution for plotting to murder Queen Elizabeth, In

dramatized extracts Ceclle

Paoli plays Mary and Bill

Simpson the role of John Knox.

8.30 Looks Familiar. Denis Norden

and his guests, Phyllis Calvert, Roy Plomley and Embyn Williams recall films of the Thirties and Forties. Among

those starring in the clips to be

seen tonight are Anna Neagle, Charles Laughton, Charles

Boyer, Mariene Dietrich and Ronald Colman.

Cameron of the Financial Times reviews Fleet Street's

coverage of the week's news.

made-for-television drama set

in a country house on New Year's Eve, 1884. England is a landlocked European country bordering Latvis with whom k

is at war - a conflict it believes

it is winning. But Russia has begun to support its satellite which shifts the odds

overwhelmingly in Latvia's favour. The guests at the house are a cross-section of

Directed by Mike Figgis and starring Stephen Rea, Diana

third programme in Dr Catherine Hills's series tracing

series about two brothers who own a seedy-dockside club.

the ancestry of the Britons

through monuments and

11.10 Little Armadilios. Comedy

the English classes who cannot contemplate defea

Hardcastle and Nigel

10.40 The Blood of the British. The

Hawthome.

9.15 What the Papers Say. Sue

9.30 Film: The House (1984). A. ..

by Lewis Gilbert.

first official visit.

7.00 Channel Four News with Alastair Stewart. The

as a waitress in a Phoenix.

Arizona, diner,

5.25 Film: Cast a Dark Shadow

Two of tonight's documentaries,

one about an orchestra, the other

about a newspaper. Mustrate the

truism that one man's misfortune

in both cases, the surprised heneficiary was a television

beneficiary was a televisi producer, HOW. TO WIN

can be another's lucky break. And,

strikes" deal, that Mr Dugan was equally busily at work making his film about Mr Thornton's blueprint

CHOICE

for repairing cracks in the Mirror. Suddenly, dramatically, Mr Dugan's story was turned on its head; Mr Thornton was out and Robert Maxwell was in. Seamlessly, Mr Dugan stitched together the original story of Mr Thornton's fight to reinvigorate the Marror and the new story of Mr Maxwell's take-over of the group. Tonight's film is the result, and it is as hard-bitten as any newspaper drama to come out of Hollywood. You will have to decide for yourself however, which are the heroes, and which the villains. Next week's film sees Mr Maxwell, now firmly in the saddle, directing a circulation war.

Radio 4

On long wave, friendles on VHF,

9.25pm) provides the tears to set against the blood and sweat in the Robert Maxwell story. When the

struck down by a stroke and nearly died. Producer Jenny Barraclough kept her two kettles on the boil: the slow recovery of the cellist and the complicated planning of the gala. No less skilfully than David Dugan and his film about the Mirror, Miss Barraclough welded her two elements together. The reunion of cellist and orchestra, on a night when the Barbican glowed in the reflected light from a galaxy of celebrities, was the signal for a display of emotion such as one

200,
9.90 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to disabled listeners,

On long wave. Idenotes on VHF.
6.00 News Brilling. Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News summary. 6.45 Prayer.
6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.90, 8.00 Today's Papers. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Beilman and True by Desmond Lowden, abridged in ten parts (9), Read by Morman Jones.
8.57 Rollercoaster from Bristol with Eric Robson and Susen Marling, including 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00, 10.06, 11.00 News. 16.30 Morning Story. Rain Stopped Play by Jim Stothmough. Reed by Bernard Cribbins. 10.45 An Act of Worship.
12.00 News: A Kindly People. Mrs Ann Urguhert in conversation with Maurice Lindsay about her childhood spent in Lewis.
12.27 The Travelling Show with Christopher Matthew, Simon Hoggart, Sandy Boler and Alexander Frater. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shopho

1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping the Labour prime minister of New Zealand, in Europe on his 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 shippeng Forecast.
2.00 News; Women's Hour. Today's edition includes a feature about the families of some of the Falklands wer servicemen who did not return. Also the second episode of Loose Connections, and the Sign Thomass. 7.50 Comment. With her views on a matter of topical importance is journalist, Uma Ram Nath.

cion not return. Assorts second episode of Loose Connections, read by Sian Thomas.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: A Touch of the Mondays, by Michael Bartlett. With Haydn Wood. Comedy about a man who has all sorts of troubles. Cast also includes Moir Lestie, Ellen Milhitosh and Shart Organ. With Carole Boyd.

4.00 News; Enquire Within with Neil Landor

4.19 A Good Read. A choice of paperbacks. Selected by Julian Mitchell and Amanda Theunissen. In the chair Teresa

A.40 Story Time: 'Stepping Westward' by Malcolm Bradbury (4). Read by Robert Powell.

5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984 A

London Symphony Orchestra was planning a fund-raising gala, its principal cellist Douglas Cummings, a much-loved fireball of a man, was

DOUGIE AND THE GALA (BBC2.

encounters in the concert hall

Peter Davalle

nationwide general knowledge contest (28) Scotland and Wates: semi-final (r) 7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers? with John Timpson.
7.40 International Assignment.
8.10 With Black Eyes, With Tony Meson, Jacqui Roach and Marina Salandy-Brown, three aspiring broadcasters.
8.50 A Breath of Fresh Air with Roger Whester, Director of Edinburgh Zoo.

9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues.
Terance Blacker advises the sinner on how to recognize those virtues and deal with them (5)
Open-Mindedness.

Open-Mindedness.

9.45 Kateldoscope, Inctudes comment on the film Top Secret, and Tannhauser at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Stars sind Bars' by William Boyd, abndged in ten parts [9]. Read by Kerry Shale. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, excluding 11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Pride Of The Parlour, Jeremy 11.30 Pride Of The Parlour, Jeremy Siepmenn casts an eye on the changing role of music in the home. Readers: Jiff Balcoy and John Westbrook.

12.19 Weather 12.15-close Shipping Forcast, VMF [available in England and S. Wales only]. Radio 4 vhr is as above, except 5.25-6.30 am Weather, Travel. 9.05-12.00 om For Schooks: 1.55 8.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 9.05-12.00 pm For Schools: 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 pm (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeare: 'Tha Winter's Tale' 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Maths Foundation Tutorial, 11.50 Music Intertude, 12.30-1.10 Schools Mgmt-bme Broadcasting: Radie Geography: Home or Away.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert part one:
Handel's Music for Royal
Fireworks: Poulerc's Suite
Francaise (Ringeissen, pian

ography: Home or Away.

Haydn's Symphony No 41 (L' Estro Amonico).t 11.15 News, Until 11.18
VHF only - Open University:
6.15-6.35em Control of
Education, 11.20em Rights and

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (conto): Johann Strauss's Tales from the Vienna Strauss's Tales from the Vienna Woods: Lennox Barkeley's Sextet. Op 47; Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No 2 (Periman/Paris Orchestra).†

(Perman/Pars Cronestra).*

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers:
Szymanowski and Paruffik. The latter's Signonia Mistics, 1977; and the former's Sintonia Concertante (Symphony No 4) and Mazurkes Op 50 No 12 and Op 62 No 1 (the composer at the proof).* 10.00 Orchestral Music: Felicia Bium-ental with the Turin Orchestra under Zadda plays Votat's Plano Concerto in G minor.†

Concerno at a manor.7

10.40 Flute and Piand: Judith Pitton
(flute) and Geoffrey Parsons play
Lennox Berkeley's Sonata: Aaron
Copland's Duo; Richard Stoker's
Symptops Sonatine t 11.20 Friends and Family Pictured

11.20 Friends and Family Pictured
Within: Part one, BBC SO (under
Pritchard) play Bigar's Variations
on an Original Thems (Enigma).†
11.58 Six Continents; Foreign radio
broadcasts, monitored by the
BBC.
12.10 Concert: part two: Strauss's
Symphonia Domestica.† 1.00
News.

Symphonia Domestica. † 1.00 News.

1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Peter Katin (ptano). Bach's Chromatic Fartasta and Fugue in D minor, BWV 903: Beethoven's Sonata in E minor (Appassionata): Debussy's suite Four le plano. †

2.00 The Creation: by Haydn. Sung in a new English translation, by Nicholas Temperley. With Judith Nelson, Nigel Rogers, David Thomas, Westminater Abbey Choir. Academy of Ancient Music: conductor Christopher Ridgwood. †

3.50 Brahms: Borodin Trio play the Plano Trio in C major Op 87. †

4.25 English Chamber Orchestra play Vorisek's Symphony in D.

4.50 News.

Vonsek's Symphony in D.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for pleasure: another of Roger Nicholls's selections.†
6.30 Bandstand: Guidhall Junior Brass Band play Peter Graham's Dimensions; Joseph Horovitz's Lento moderato (Sinfontetta); Geseth Wood! Cultivista Monet for Standard County County Standard County Stan Lemo moderate (Sanfonietta);
Gareth Wood's Culloden Moor 1
7.00 Science Sublime: Professor
Lewis Wobart of the Middlesex
Hospital Medical School in
conversation with Professor
Abdus Selam, of Imperial
College, London, co-winner of
the 1979 Nobel prize for this work
towards unifying the forces of
nature.
7.30

nature, 7.30 Hallé Orchestra: part one. 7.30 Hallé Orchestra: part one.
Conductor: Stanislaw
Skroweczewski, Alicia de
Larrocha (piano). Mozan' s Piano
Concerto No 27 (Coronetion).†
8.00 Perge Papers: Brian Wright
reads more pages from the
contessions of an Unwaged
matropolitan househusband.
8.15 Hallé Orchestra: part two.
Bruckner's Symphony No 7.1

Bruckner's Symphony No 7.1

9.35 Medieval Music: from France and Italy, New London Consort (director Philip Pickett). Troubedours and Trouveres; Ara Nove in Florence.t 10.15 Harrison Birtwistle at 50: Chronometer, 1971; and The Triumph of Time, 1972 BBC Symphony Orchestra under Boulez.1

The World Today (All times in GMT) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.20 Nature Notebook 6.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.20 The Bounding
Chocks, 7.45 Nistwork UK, 8.00 World News
8.03 Nistwork UK, 8.00 World News
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Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 The Pleasure 3
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3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News
4.05
Commentary 4.15 New Thought From The
Right, 8.00 World News, 6.05 Twenty-Four
Hours, 8.20 A Joby Good Show, 8.15 Uster
Newsletter, 8.20 in the Meantene, 8.30
Business Maiters, 10.90 World News, 10.95
The World Today, 10.25 The World in Wilso
10.30 Financial News, 6.40 Roffoccions, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.90 World News, 11.05
Commentary 11.15 Morcham N.3vy Programme 11.30 Markdon, 12.90 World News, 11.00
News About Britan, 12.15 Rod
News Ab

BBC1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.30-5.35 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 6.30-7.20 News and weather, SCOTLAND 12.55pcs-1.00 The Scottish News, 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland, 11.50-11.55 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 6.30-5.55 inside Uister, 11.50-11.56 News and weather.

ENGLAND 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines. magazines.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Gwrando a
Gwreud, 2.20 Ffalabelem, 2.35
Hwynt ac Yma, 2.55 Interval, 3.39
Numbers at Work, 4.00 Design Matters,
4.26 Scottand's Story, 4.55 Cadwgan,
5.16 Jana'r Jyngi, 5.35 Mary Tyler
Moore Show, 8.00 Brookside, 6.30
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y Ffordd, 8.00 Coleg, 8.30 Seryl yn
Rwsia, 8.30 anu Perillion, 10.10 The
Wind, 11.45 Borts Karloff presents,
12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.25pm European Folk 12.40-1.00 Contact 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 The Champions. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 The Gaffer. 11.30 Protectors. 12.00 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo, 's Black and white, it's Receas

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except
1.20pm Granada
Reports: 1.30-2.30 Devin Connection.
3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.00 This is Your Right. 5.05
Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight
Rider. 8.25 Preview. 8.30 Duty Free.
9.00-9.30 The Gaffer, 10.30 Hill Street
Blues. 11.30 Ice Sketing. 12.30
Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1,20pus News, 1,30-2,30
Casablanca, 3,00 Bygones, 3,30-4,00
Young Doctors, 5,00 Look Around, 6,35
Crossroads, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 7,30
Knight Rider, 8,30 Duty Free, 9,00-9,30
The Gaffer, 11,30 9 To 5, 12,00 News,

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 5.45 Severly Hisbilises*, 8.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider, 8.30-9.25 Magnum. 11.30 London Calling. 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Love Boat. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.25 Preview, 8.30 buty Free 9.00-9.30 The Galifer. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 Closedownt.

SCOTTISH As London except
1.20pm News. 1.302.30 County Practive. 3.00 That's my
Dog. 3.30-4.00 Blockbusters. 5.10
Bodylins. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Scotland Today, 5.30 Benson. 7.00 Take
the High Road. 7.30-8.00 Now You See
t. 8.30-9.25 Hotel. 11.30 Late Call. 11.36
OED. 19.38 mm Chandrame. QED. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 3.30-4.00 Sulfivans. 6.00 News. 5.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.25 Preview. 8.30 Duty Fres. 9.00-9.30 The Gatter. 11.30 Are You Taking The Tablets? 12.00 Meeting Jesus. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00-8.00 Knight Rider. 8.30-9.25 Magnum. 11.30 London Calling. 12.25em Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 5.00 Coest to
Coest, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider.
8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-10.00 The Gaffer.
11.30 Flash of Lightning. 12.30sm
Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 The Galfer. 10.30 Nothing But The Best. 11.00 Teachers' Only. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 8.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Alternatives.

GRAMPIAN As London except
1.20pm News. 1.302.30 Country Practice. 6.00 Police
News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 On The
Road Again. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30
Duty Free, 9.00-10.00 The Gaffer. 11.30
Sounds Gaelic. 12.00am News,
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Father Murphy. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Soc. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Parry With The Rovers. 8.00 Just Our Luck. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-9.30 The Gatter. 11.30 Fation Crest. 12.25em News. Closedown. 12.25cm News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 5.00 About Angla. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00-8.00 Knightnider. 8.30-9.25 Hotel. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30am My Name is Michelle, Closedown.

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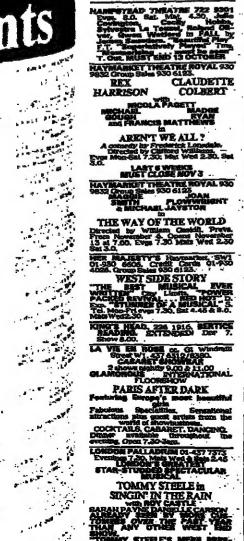
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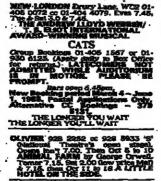
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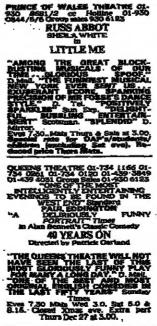
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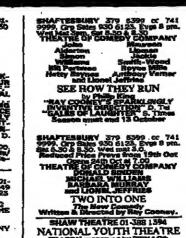
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7128. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Konstinger, FOCOCO, Art. & Decryo. In Properties of Control By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Dr David Owen called vesterday for the publication of a White Paper, and a personal statement by the Prime Minister to the Commons, to enable Parliament to be given what he called a totally truthful account about the events surrounding the sinking of the General Belgrano

In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Social Democratic Party leader asked her why she had not corrected the record of what she told the Commons on May 4, 1982, two days after the sinking, that the two destroyers accompanying the Belgrano "were not attacked in any way".

Dr Owen said that surely she

had been aware of the signal by then which was sent back by HMS Conqueror that three torpedoes had been fired, two exploding on the Belgrano and one hitting one of the destroyers though not exploding.

"It is very hard to understand why during the 39 hours that clupsed from the sinking of the Belgrano and your standing up in the House of Commons to answer questions you had not been told that one torpedo had hit an escorting vessel.

Dr Owen raised other issues arising from Mrs Thatcher's letters on the Belgrano affair last week. Many people had liven surprised to learn that ministers were not aware of the position and course of the Belgrano on May 2, and even more surprised to hear from Sir (then Mr) John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence at the time. that he was still unaware on

Dr Owen said that on December 16, 1982, when asked y Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP ir Linlithgow, whether the distance from the Belgrano to the nearest British surface vessel at the time the cruiser was torpedoed was known to her Majesty's Government, she had answered: "Yes".

Had she used the term "her Majesty's Government" to mean that while civil servants in the Ministry of Defence knew, no minister was aware? If so why was information known in the Ministry of Defence not made available to ministers on May 3, especially as, according to a report in The Times on September 15, the Conqueror was continuing to hunt the escort destroyers.



Bad tidings: A City of London School eight encountering a Thames high tide hazard off Putney yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Minister rejects call for jail segregation

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

Mr Scott's statement came

shortly after his latest talks

with the two mediators, Mr

Peter Robinson, the MP for Belfast East, and Mr John

Carson a member of the

Segregation could undermine

prisoners' safety by increasing paramilitary influence and was

not in their best interests, the minister said. A quick reaction

force existed at Magilligan to

deal with any serious incidents.

accede to threats of a hunger

strike which, as recent experi-

ence had shown, was a weapon

of which the use was fraught

with danger for all in Northern

The minister said he was

assessing safety measures and

considering suggestions by Mr Robinson and Mr Carson. He

dismissed bluntly the idea of

The Government could not

Stormont assembly.

Mr Nicholas Scott, the Northern Ireland Office Minister with responsibility for prisons, yesterday rejected demand of 10 "loyalist" hunger strikers in Magilligan jail, co Londonderry, to be separated from Republicans.

In so doing, he is almost certain to have reactivated the hunger strike which they had suspended only 18 hours before, for the second time, to allow negotiatins to take place without duress.

In his first public comment on the long-running on-off-on-off farce, Mr Scott dismissed any suggestion that the de facto separation of prisoners in force at the larger Maze prison should be extended to Magilligan.

The Committee for Loyalist Prisoners' Rights which has been organizing outside support for prison segregation is mecting tonight, and last night the two Ulster politicians who had been acting as mediators were considering their position. They are expected now to withdraw from the scene and allow events

Some observers were predicting with confidence that the 10 inmates would resume total fasting "to the death" after having gone for as long as 30 to operate more effectively. No days with no food and only bottled water.

Maxwell defies NGA 'blackmail'

By Mark Rosselli Robert Maxwell, the publisher of Mirror Group News-papers, yesterday described as foolish a move by the foolish a move by the National Graphical Association to have him expelled from the Labour Party.

He said that if any of his

newspapers were hit by wildcat industrial action and failed to be published, he would close The print union's executive

council resolved on Tuesday to ask the Labour Party confer-ence amendments committee move an emergency resolution expelling Mr Maxwell.

The NGA is seeking the expulsion because Mr Maxwell

is seeking damages from the union after the Daily Mirror failed to appear on two days last November. Although Mr Maxwell did not thez own the newspaper, he has continued the legal action started by the former management.

Mr Maxwell said last night

segregation of prisoners into Loyalist, Republican and other that he had had two meetings with Mr Tony Dubbins, the NGA's general secretary-elect, before the union executive meeting. Mr Maxwell said that The Government and prison authorities were in no doubt that such a system would Mr Dubbins had told him increase the ability of para-milirefusal to drop the court action would lead to industrial problems at the Daily Mirror; and that he had replied by calling the threat "blackmail". tary organizations on both sides government could tolerate such

Chorus of approval for Hongkong deal

people can try to reject the settlement and approach 1997 with none at all, or accept this

one as the best that could be achieved. . The most likely points of contention during the next few weeks are how far Britain is justified in refusing to accept immigrants from Hongkong other than the 20,000 who have

full British passports and automatic right of abode here, and how far the Chinese guarantees on the colony's future can be trusted. But Sir Geoffrey said in a

radio interview yesterday that the intention had been to reach an agreement which would maintain the stability of the prospering colony until at least the middle of the next century, and to give confidence to those who wished to remain. Officials were also pointing

last night to passages in the document which define it as legally binding, and to the amount of detail which it contains.

One failure of the British negotiating team, led at first by Sir Percy Cradock as ambassa-dor in Peking, and then by his successor, Sir Richard Evans, was the right for the new form of quasi-British status in the territory to be handed down to children born after July 1, 1997. But officials argued that there

take. It was not a perfect settlement. But none could be under the circumstances. Initial reactin in Britain,

where Parliament is expected to debate the agreement in early December, was favourable. Sir Peter Blaker, chairman of Conservative backbench foreign affairs committee, said that the party would be happy if the people of Hongkong were

happy too. Mr George Robertson, Labout foreign affairs spokesman, thought the settlement generally good.

Dr David Owen for the Social Democrats said: "If Hongkong is confident in its future then the rest of the world will follow."

Mr Wu Xueqian, Chian's Foreign Minister, said in an address to the UN General Assembly that the agreement would contribute towards peace and stability in Asia. ... In Hongkong itself a group of

people demonstrated with placards saying "Do not betray Hongkong" as Sir Edward Youde presented the document to the colony's Legislative Council. But several resignatins which had been anticipated from the council did not materialize, and most people seem to have accepted the

Letter from Moscow

A glimpse of the unreachable West

Soviet television presents a film made about the United States", is the kind of announcement guaranteed to stir Soviet viewers out of the stupor iduced by combine harvesters, oil production figures and variety shows from East Germany.

The film that follows is

1 161 1

bound to cast America in a bad light, other wise it would not be shown. But is comes from "over there", the distant and unreachable West, where streets are simultaneously lined with gold and the bodies of the unemployed. The United States has poverty and crazed anti-communist President but it also has wonders that can be glimpsed on celluloid.

In this case the film, Run, Simon, run, turned out to be an early Burt Reynolds vehicle made in 1970. Mr Reynolds. debbed into Russian (subtitles are unknown here) played an angry young Red Indian wrongly imprisoned for a murder he did not commit. Released from Arizona state penitentiary, Simon goes in search of the real murderer - a and kidnaps, him, only to be shot dead.

As a piece of cinematic art Run, Simon, run is eminently forgetable, except for Mr Reynolds' convincing Red Indian looks and smouldering manner. But it reflects the growing American liberal conscience over the plliighhtt off American Indians in the 1960's and therefore was taken out of the archives by Moscow Television to coincide with the Kremlin's current campaign on behalf of Leonard Peltier a Red Indian leader vonvicted of murdering two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. There are growing doubts about the conviction in the United States and the case may be reopened.

The Soviet campaign, however, is also partly designed to counteract Western charges that dissidents - in particular the scientiest. Dr Andrei Sakharov - are persecuted in the Soviet Union. Mr. Peltier, like Simon, is prevented as the victim capitalism oppression. Or, as the Soviet equivalent of Radio Times put it: This film clearly demonstrates racism in the world's leading capitalist

Unfortunately, Soviet viewers tended to be struck not

NOON TODAY

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only by the oppression of the American Indian but also by the fact that the Arizona prison seemed remarkably benevolent, the state official administering the Indian reservations was an attractive blonde rather than an SS stormtrooper, and the flats inhabited by Arizonans looked spacious and sumptious. Even Burt Reynolds' cabin seemed fairly luxurous.

For more sophisticated viewers there was also the point that the condescension and prejudice encountered by Simon in his search for justice was not dissimilar to the patronizing Great Russian attitude toward ethnic min-

As the late Yuri Andropov forcefully pointed out. Rus-sians can be arrogant and condescending toward min-ority nationalities.

On balance, showing selected Western films on television and in cinemas probably benefits the Kremlin rather than the reverse. A ideological point is got across to a mass audience, which in turn is made to feel that it has had a glimpse of Western life. One of this year's box office

hits across Russia is Tootsie. starring Dustin Hoffman. It was shown, according to well informed Russians, because it combined "the suppression of women in the West" (the Hoffman character encounters male chauvinism when he dresses as a woman) with unemployment (he does so because he is out of work and takes a female role).

The film begins, in the original version, with a long sequence which explains why he is out of work. In the Soviet version this

opening segment was cut. Most Soviet cinems goers got the message - the West is collapsing socially and econ-omically - while at the same time wondering why an out of work actor in New York appears to earn more than President Chemenko and enjoys a life style beyond the dreams of most members of the Soviet elite, let alone the average worker or peasant. One or two may also have

wondered why Western direcfrankly critical films without being sacked or arrested.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

ACROSE

square (5-5).

Todhunter (4).

12 Twenty-fifth pirate (6).

meaning (8).

country (4),

tee-shot (4).

21 Saint-Cloud? (6).

over in lake (8).

25 Samuel's victim

symbolizes 12 (4).

ground squirrel (6).

pinched (5).

ters (8).

18 Invasion

I Man, for example, in spite of

5 Diana enters tropical plants (8).

9 A gold-digger, right on the

10 Opinion eagerly sought by

11 Times can change, in terms of

13 Most of the capital of Asian

15 Writer isn't silly about love-let-

19 Outdrive with some enormous

23 Missile-launcher makes one heel

26 Review brilliantly played on

stage (10). 27 Well-guarded craft, to get goose dressed (8).

28 Sort of wood that'll do for

3 Something round woman's neck

privacy gives

Princess Anne, President, Save the Children Fund, attends a oncert at Blazers Club. Windsor.

The Duke of Kent opens the Marlow Theatre, Canterbury, and attends a performance of King Priam by the Kent Opera, 5.15. Princess Alexandra, vice-patron of the YWCA of Great Britain.

opens Jesmond House at Newcastle upon Tyne, 11.30; and later opens the new village of CARE for mentally handicapped people at Ponteland, Northumberland, 1.25; at 3.30 she visits Low Cranceleugh,

Keilder Water, to open the Northumbria Calvert Trust holiday centre for handicapped persons and their families.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend a preview of River townies - Enters of men at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gate, 6.15.

New exhibitions

My cars are my eyes, by Carolyn James, blind artist; Torrance Gallery, 29b Dundas St, Edinburgh, Mon to Fri II to 6, Sat 10.30 to 1

3 Statisticians in university sign

Managed without at present (6).

5 Pope's not at home with Mark's

7 Paid a pound for hammer (5).

8 Not the precursor for a midnight

14 Bring her a new sign of what's to

16 Improving reference work? (7,2).

17 First-class scores if a beginner

20 One imprisoned for previous

22 Found, for example, in a lot of

24 Small fraction of article's about

Solution of Puzzle No 16,545

EGGETEL EART MA X R II R B O A DICTOINGLY MARE O O A T W P II EI P G II I C A CAYGO ME HENOLEE A A R D

appears in opera (8).

hold-up (3,3).

wine (5).

it (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

the middle (8).

come (9).

Fri 9.30 to 5.30. Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun (ends Oct 27). **Exhibitions** in progress

shire, Mon to Sup 10 to 5; (ends Jan Spain to Sicily: paintings and drawings by John Picking, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland St., Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5; (ends Oct 6).
Views of Oxfordshire: new works

by local artists; Dorchester Gal-leries, Rotten Row, Dorchester, Oxon; Mon to Sun 10 to 6, closed Weds (ends Oct 21). West tends Oct 21.

Kings and Queens: paintings, drawings, miniatures, sculpture and portrait medals from the Royal Collection; The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, London; Tues to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 20) The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,546

Channel tunnel: a lesson in hope Channel tunnet: a tesson in nope; Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Etton Gallery, Telford; Mon to Sun 10 to 6; (ends Oct 7). Time Gentlemen Please the glory

of the English Pub; history art and architecture of pubs. Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5: (ends 13 Jan). Living in the City: photographs by Robert Hamilton: Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Collier-gate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6; (ends Oct 13).

Four Rooms: Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 8. Sun 2 to 5: (ends Oct 6.

The Arts and Architecture by Sir Hugh Casson; Uppingham Theatre, Leics, 5. Music

Music
Concert by the Britten-Pears
Orchestra, with Robert Winn (flute);
St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, 7.30.
Piano recital by Peter Katin; St.
George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.
Concert by the Bournemouth
Symphony Orchestra; The Hexagon, Reading, 7.30.
Piano recital by Martin Roscoe;
Royal Exchange Theatre, St. Ann's
Sc. Manchester, 1.05.

So. Manchester, 1.05. Lecture

Over the Andes and down the Amazon, by Don Whillans; Lectures Theatre, Bolton Central Library, General

Home Improvement Show; Royal Horticultural Halls, Vincent Sq. London, SW1; 10 to 8 daily; (ends

Radio listeners

The Voice of the Listener, set up last year to represent Britain's radio listeners, is seeking listeners, views on current broadcasting services and pirate and commu Further information and your views to Voice of the Listener, 101 King's Drive, Gravesend, Kent DA12 5BQ.

New Commons guide

A new paperback edition of The Times Guide to the House of Commons, which appears after each general election, is published today. It is a completely revised edition and up-dated to June 1984 and contains an addendum slip giving Cabinet changes made on Sept 10. 84. Published by Times Books Ltd. it is available from all good bookshops at £7.95.

New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Prints and drawings from the FICTION

Telford Collection; Ironbridge The Poem of The Cid, translated by Rita Hamilton and Janet Perry, introduction and Gorge Museum, Telford, Shrop-Inches by lan Michael, parallel text (Panguin Classics, 22.95)

Roads

The Midlands: A46: Roadworks S of Newark at Farndon Cross-roads Notts. A1: Contraflow near Newarks, N and S of the junction with the A46; southbound exit and entry A1 to A46 closed; diversion. A5: Contraflow SE of Tamworth, Warwickshire. Wales and West: A31: Delays

wates and west. A31: Delays between Ringwood and Wimborne at Trickens Cross. A38: Lane Closures on both carriageways between Exeter and Plymouth at Marsh Mills Viaduct. A390: Roadworks in St Ives; temp traffic lights, 9-5pm.

The North: A19: Carriageway re-construction of Askern Rd, Don-caster, delays expected. A69: Roadworks on Gateshead Western by-pass; lane restrictions.

Scotland: A905: Re-surfacing work at junction 5 (M9) access to eastbound carriageway of M9 closed: diversion operates via junction 4. M8: Lane closures eastwards from junction 14 (Glasgow Fruit Market). Fruit Market). Information supplied by the AA.

Christmas post

The latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards, letters and cate for Christmas cards, letters and parcels being sent by ship to destinations including Australia, New Zealand, Bangladesh, Thailand and Zaire, is Monday, October I. A special leaflet, Overseas Christmas Mail 1984, giving details of latest for programmended proctions dates. Some recommended posting dates for Christmas mail by surface and air, is w available free of charge from post offices.

The pound

Ratel Price Index: 354 8.

Greece Dr Vongie tely Line Japan Yen Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Berclays Berk learnstronal Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

NON-FICTION
A Poet in the Family, autobiography of Dannie Abse (Robson, £3.50)
Blood for the Ghosta, Classical Influences in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, by Hugh Lloyd-Jones (Duckworth, £7.95)
Collected Poems, by William Empson (Hogarth, £3.95)
J. B. Priestley, The Last of the Sages, by John Atkins (John Calder, £5.95)
Remembering Crarell, completed by Stephen Wadhams, introduction by George Woodcock (Penguin, £2.95)
The Other Man, Conversations with Graham Greane, by Marie-Françoise Aliain (Penguin, £2.50)
The Purple Decades, by Tom Wolfe (Penguin, £5.95)
The Second Cuckoo, A New Selection of Letters to The Times since 1900, compiled by Kenneth Gregory (Unwin, £2.95)

The Daily Express, commenting on the Trade Union Act which came on the Frace Onion Act which came into force today, says: "It is not enough to win the political and legislative battles necessary to put these measures on the statute book. They need to be used." Comment-ing on the miners' strike, the paper suggests that these measures be used to stop violence on the picket line. It adds: "Legislation that is not used is useless. So is a Government that

The papers

Commenting on Sir Nigel Lawson's speech in Washington on unemployment, the Daily Mirror says that it is not true that unemployment cannot be reduced. The paper adds: "If West Germany. The United States. Japan and France can do better, why can't we the only Western pation which can supply all its own-oil? We have the advantages. What we don't have is the policies."

Anniversaries Births: Alfred Mahan, naval

historiam, West Point, New York, 1840; Louis Botha, 1st president of South Africa 1910-19, Greytown, South Africa, 1862.
Deaths: William of Wykeham, chancellor, bishop of Winchester and founder of Winchester College and New College, Oxford, Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire, 1404; Edgar Degas, Paris, 1917; Aristide Maillol, namer and sculptor. Banyula-surpainter and sculptor, Banyuls-sur-Mer, 1944; Clara Bow, the 'It girl' film star, Los Angeles, 1965. The Society of Jesus was founded, 1540.

Portfolio

Monday-Seturday record your carry resources total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Porticito total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a state of the prize money stated for that week, and must dain your prize as instructed below.

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on the they your overall lotal matches TheTimes Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted cutside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you

Weather

A deep depression to the W of Ireland will move slowly

6am to midnight London, SE, E, NE England, East Anglis: Dry at first, but occasional rain by the afternoon; wind moderate S; mex temp 17C (63F). Central S, central N England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, some outbreaks of rain; wind SW moderate or fresh; mex temp 16C (21F).

SW inderate or trests, max temp for (61F).
SW England, S, N Wates: Mostly cloudy, some rain at times, but becoming brighter by evening; wind SW moderate or frest; max temp 18C (61F).
NW England, Lake District, late of Man, Sorders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli: Cloudy; longer periods of rain, heavy in places; wind S fresh or strong; max temp 15C 159F).

(59F).

Aburdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Pirth, NE Scotland: Dry at first, but rain in the afternoon and evening: wind E-moderate becoming fresh; max temp 15C (59F).

Orkney, Shettand: Bright spells, but some rain by the evening; wind E-light increasing to fresh or strong later; max temp 13C (55F).

Northern Ireland: Rain at first, becoming brighter by the afternoon; wind S fresh or strong; max temp 15C (53F).

(59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:
Changeable with showers or longer periods of rain; temperatures near

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Whild SW, moderate; mainly fair; visibility good; sea slight. Straits of Dovers Wind SW, moderate or frest; occasional rain; visibility mainly good. English Channel (E): Wind SW, moderate or frest; occasionally strong; visibility moderate or goo; sea moderate occasionally strong; occasional rain; visibility moderate with log patches; sea moderate or rough. Irish Sea: Wind S, fresh or strong; occasional rain; visibility moderate, fog patches; at times, sea moderate or rough.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.55 cm : .6,47 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 9.55 am First quarter-October 1.

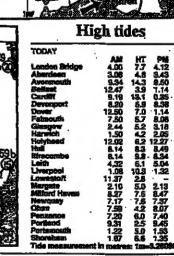
Lighting-up time London 7.17 pm to 6.26 am Briefol 7.27 pm to 6.36 am Edinburgh 7.26 pm to 6.40 am Manchester 7.25 pm to 6.35 am Penzance 7.39 pm to 6.48 am

Yesterday



Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest-day fame: London 18C (64F): lowest day max: Cebe Wrath 11C (52F); highest raintell: Pymouth 1.12m; highest suretime: Anglesey Utra.

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